NEW KELLY-COAKLEY CLASH BREAKS UP COUNCIL MEET

THE WEATHER
Occasional rain today, clearing late tonight or Saturday morning. Saturday fair, colder. Moderate northeast to north winds.
High tides: 9:22 a. m.; 9:44 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:54; sets, 6:19.
Light all vehicles tonight at 6:49.
A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	42	New York	46
Washington	46	Los Angeles	58
Chicago	34	San Francisco	48

(Full Report on Page 26)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

7 LATEST MARKETS

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 17

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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937
PRICE 2 CENTS

Ontario Calls Police in CIO Crisis

PLEDGE GUNS WILL GUARD G. M. CARS

STRIKE CRISES

OSHAWA, ONT.—Picket reenforcements move into General Motors plant, shouting defiance to 300 police mobilized; Premier Hepburn threatens to raise army to block strikers and offers to protect G. M. shipments.

MONTREAL— Longshoremen threaten to refuse to work ships of Shipping Federation of Canada.

WINDSOR — General Motors plants picketed as 500 workers are laid off.

DETROIT — Save for Ford-Lewis clash, which surges toward climax, peace pervades American automobile industry as Hudson agreement is signed.

WASHINGTON—A. F. of L. asks Congress to aid its fight to stop Lewis' C. I. O. Senator Walsh offers bill to aid A. F. of L.

Toronto, Ont., April 9—(Canadian Press) — Premier Mitchell Hepburn declared today General Motors of Canada "will get all the protection from this government that they require" in shipping automobile parts from their strike-bound Oshawa plant.

"Repair parts will have to be moved tomorrow or the next day," said the Premier. "That is when the showdown will come."

Hepburn, supporting the company in the strike of 3700 workers at the Oshawa plant, said an aid agreed him that union leaders had threatened they would prevent moving of parts from the factory.

"That, of course, would be illegal," the Premier asserted.

Fresh reinforcements of union rickets moved into the lines at the big Oshawa plant today, their leaders shouting defiance at a rapid concentration of police.

MAYOR OPPOSES TROOPS

Hepburn's statement came after Mayor Alex Hall of Oshawa had told strikers he would not permit

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Vatican Hits Sport As Peril to Women

Vatican City, April 9 (AP)—Excessive sports for women—both single and married—were proscribed by the official Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano today.

In a sharp attack on women's participation in sports, the newspaper said excessive sports made single women sterile and lessened the possibility of married women having additional children.

Out of respect to the memory of
MR. FRANK M. ARCHER, Sr.
Chairman of the Board of Directors
of the Moxie Company
Moxieland
will be closed all day Saturday
April 10, 1937

Roosevelt Talks on Gold

Denies U. S. Plans To Lower Price

Washington, April 9 (INS) — President Roosevelt denied today that any move was afoot by this administration to lower the price of gold.

He charged that agitation for lowering of the American acceptance price originated in the foreign press.

At his press conference, a reporter asked whether, in view of his recent statement declaring the price of steel, copper and cement to be too high, he thought also that gold prices would come down. The reporter added that since the presidential statement on durable goods there had been a growing agitation for action on gold.

Mr. Roosevelt replied that that was a very interesting statement but he knew of no plan to lower the gold price, except that which originated in the foreign press.

Franc Cut Down As Tourist Lure

Paris, April 9 (AP)—The French treasury has decided on a cheap franc to attract tourists to France this summer, financial circles disclosed today as the currency rate plunged downward toward the low of 22.96 francs to the dollar agreed upon in the tripartite monetary agreement.

"The biggest tourist season since the 'golden twenties' is expected," financial sources predicted.

Sharp Break in Franc Carries Stocks Down

New York, April 9 (AP)—The French franc fell widely against the dollar in foreign exchange dealings today and stocks and commodities declined as traders sought to clarify the French situation.

The franc was quoted at 4.68 cents, .07⅝ of a cent below last night's close. The break followed a sharp downward movement in Paris, where the dollar closed at the equivalent of 4.664 cents to the franc, compared with 4.585 cents yesterday.

In the stock market shares fell $1 to $3 immediately after the opening. Heavy selling by both Wall Street and foreign houses pounded cotton futures lower by as much as $2 a bale. Grains were down at Chicago.

Fines, Jail Ban Sits in Vermont

Montpelier, Vt., April 9 (AP)—Governor George D. Aiken (R) today signed a bill making sit-down strikes illegal in Vermont. The measure first of its kind in the United States, provides for a maximum sentence of two years in prison or a $1000 fine.

IRWIN READY TO GIVE UP, SAY POLICE

New York, April 9—Robert Irwin will surrender shortly to answer charges of slaying Ronnie Gedeon and her mother and Frank Byrnes, police said they believed today.

They have learned that the "mad sculptor" has consulted an attorney, through an intermediary, it was said.

Activity is now divided between finding the intermediary and questioning a jailbird-chauffeur who has once more revived the connection of a "Boston millionaire" with the tragic triple slaying on Beekman Hill last Easter Sunday.

Authorities indicated they knew the identity of the intermediary although they have not yet talked to him.

They said that if he refuses to aid the law he may be arrested on a charge of obstructing justice or harboring a fugitive from justice.

The chauffeur who has suddenly

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Family Incomes Weighed by U. S.

Washington, April 9 (INS)—President Roosevelt summoned high officials of his administration to the White House today to advise them an exhaustive study of the American family income is being made by the National Resources Board.

The purposes of the study, it was explained, is to enable the board when the survey is completed several months hence to mak suggestions for better uses of national resources as a whole.

The board is assembling data on the incomes of 300,000 average families, ascertaining how they spend their money and for what products and purposes.

Lindberghs Back In Britain Again

London, April 9 (AP)—The Charles A. Lindberghs, anxious to see their little son Jon, ended a ten weeks' aerial tour of Europe and the East at 2:45 p. m. today (9:45 a. m. Eastern Standard Time).

They landed at Gatwick airdrome, Surrey, after a flight from Bavaria.

Before bringing his trim plane to earth Colonel Lindbergh, flew over Long Barn, his Sevenoaks home, and twice dipped the ship in salute to young Jon.

Smooth Performance?

Canoeing on the Charles is rough compared with the sweet-running power of a car using
Essolene MOTOR FUEL
ESSO DEALERS

Beacon Hill Feud Flares Into Open Again

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR KELLY
"I'll Have You Ejected"

Boston Evening American Photo
COUNCILLOR DANIEL H. COAKLEY
"You'll Have to Take Me Out in Sections"

Executive Councillor Daniel H. Coakley's feud with Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly flared into open revolt today and broke up a meeting of the governor's council.

The lieutenant-governor, at one point, threatened to call the sergeant-at-arms and have Coakley ejected from the council chamber.

"If you call the sergeant-at-arms, you'd better call the entire police department, too," Coakley shouted. "If you try to take me out, you'll take me out in sections."

It was necessary to do neither, however. The hearing was halted and the council went into executive session to settle the point at issue —whether Coakley could question witnesses whenever he felt like it or whether the chair ruled.

After an hour of tumult and shouting behind closed doors, the lieutenant governor emerged to announce that all questions would henceforth be put through the presiding officer—himself. The council vote, it was learned, was seven to one.

Coakley opened hostilities as Public Works Commissioner William Callahan was being interrogated about land takings in the town of Newbury.

The council was meeting as its own finance committee to pass on a number of awards made in connection with public works department projects. The Lieutenant-Governor was presiding.

As Kelly was asking Callahan

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

NEW COAKLEY, KELLY ROW IN COUNCIL

FLEE AIR RAID, DIE BY TRAIN

Bilbao, Spain, April 9 (AP)—An unestimated number of persons were ground to death today beneath a railroad train in a tunnel where they sought refuge from an insurgent air raid.

An oncoming electric train, its driver unaware that raid signals had been set, plowed into the huddled refugees in the dark tunnel on the outskirts of the city.

Some were killed instantly and many others were critically injured.

About 40 insurgent planes swept over Bilbao in the air attack.

(Other War News on Page 8)

$7000 Pa. Holdup

Bristol, Pa., April 9 (AP)—Three men locked five employes in the office of Lucius Beebe & Son today, seized a payroll of $7000 and escaped.

12 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED DIVIDENDS
INTEREST BEGINS Apr. 15
Write for folder "Banking by Mail"
Institution for Savings in Roxbury and Its Vicinity
Second Office: Walnut Avenue and Warren Street
Savings Bank by Mail
2345 Washington Street, Roxbury
Opposite Dudley Elevated Station
Certification of pass books during April

Warrants Out for Rudy Vallee and Pal in Fracas

Warrants charging Rudy Vallee, radio crooner, and Harry Paul, his press agent, with assault and battery were obtained in municipal court today by Ben Fitzgerald, Boston newspaper photographer.

A warrant also charging Paul with destruction of property was issued to Fitzgerald by Judge Michael J. Murray.

The warrants, according to Fitzgerald, grew out of a fracas in a crowded theater lobby Tuesday night when he attempted to take a picture of Vallee and a girl companion. Paul, who was nearby, then knocked the camera to the ground, the photographer told Judge Murray, causing damage of $75.

Fitzgerald then quoted Vallee as saying:

"You're not going to use that picture."

As he started to leave the lobby, Fitzgerald continued, he was punched in the back of the neck by Vallee who turned and went back into the crowd. He showed the picture to Judge Murray.

The radio crooner was back in New York today. He attended the theater Tuesday night following his lecture at the Suffolk College School of Journalism.

9,773,000 Jobless

WALLACE GETS SURVEY FACTS

Washington, April 9 (AP)—A survey made for Secretary Wallace estimated today that 9,773,000 persons were unemployed or were on relief jobs at the start of this year, compared with 12,838,000 idle in 1933.

Louis H. Bean, one of Wallace's economic advisors, reported that potential gainful workers, excluding those engaged in agriculture, numbered 40,027,000 at the start of 1937, and that about one in four of these was unemployed or on relief.

He said this compared with 38,946,000 workers in 1933, when one out of three persons was idle or on relief.

The economist estimated gainful workers at 38,023,000 before the depression in 1929 and the unemployed at 1,847,000, or about one in 19.

Crash With Swans Grounds Airliner

Townsend, Mont., April 9 (INS)—A Northwest Airlines passenger plane, with four passengers aboard, was partly disabled near here early today when it collided in midair with a flock of swans, returning north from their annual southland sojourn. Two swans were killed.

The impact forced the plane to return to the Helena Airport for repairs.

Van Devanter Off Bench with Cold

Washington, April 9 (AP)—Associate Justice Willis Van Devanter was absent today from the Supreme Court bench for the fourth consecutive day. He was reported to be suffering from a 'slight cold." Justice Van Devanter will be 78 years old April 17.

Bowie Race Results

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000; maidens; three-year-olds and up. Foaled in Maryland. Six furlongs.

1—Sakuntala. 2—Black Boo. 3—Zinnia. 4—Graceful Flight. 5—[illegible]. 6—Walmise. 7—Ranicilla. 8—Lady Music. 9—Pile Driver.

Scratched—Grey Heela.

First	Second	Third
4	2	5

Gift of $500,000 To Build 100-Bed Hospital Here

Gift of nearly half a million dollars to the Boston Dispensary for construction and equipment of a 100-bed hospital, was announced today at a meeting of the dispensary's administrative committee.

The gift, according to the announcement by Charles C. Cabot, president, is from William Bingham, 2d, owner of the Bethel Inn at Bethel, Me., and a generous contributor to medical schools and hospitals for more than a decade.

Under terms of his gift, the hospital will be part of the Boston Dispensary and will be known as the Joseph H. Pratt Diagnostic Hospital, in honor of Dr. Joseph H. Pratt, who, for the past 10 years, has done outstanding work at the dispensary.

The donor not only has given funds for construction and equipment of the hospital but has agreed to finance any deficit which may be incurred in its operation.

The new hospital will take the place of the 20-bed diagnostic ward maintained by the dispensary since 1931.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 9.
Treasury Balance $1,944,211,194
U. S. Customs Receipts 17,384,951

CLUES IN 3 STATES SPUR HUNT FOR MURDER SUSPECT

'IRWIN' GIVEN RIDES; PARCEL LEFT IN N. Y.

Continued from First Page

come to the forefront is Millard Creighton, released recently from serving a short term on Riker's Island.

Under questioning at the district attorney's office he said that while he was hired by a man named Giordano to act as Ronnie's bodyguard and chauffeur he understood that his real employer was the "Boston millionaire."

This reputed Bostonian was first brought into the investigation by Joseph Gedeon, father of the slain model.

TAXIED RONNIE AND IRWIN

From the first, Gedeon has maintained that the Boston man had been spurned by Ronnie after sending her flowers daily, trying to shower her with jewels and money and promising her a life of luxury if she would love him.

To the district attorney Creighton told a story of having driven Ronnie about a number of times in the company of the sculptor police have accused of her murder.

What connection, if any, there was between Irwin and the alleged Bostonian, investigators refused to discuss. The questioning of Creighton was continued today, however.

The general hunt for the fugitive sculptor, meanwhile, had turned to three widely-separated spots—Lockhaven, Pa., and Lake Placid, N. Y.

Photographs and fingerprints of the hunted man were rushed to Lockhaven, where police had in custody a man they said strongly resembled the ex-divinity student. The man, who described himself as Francis Farmer, 29, of 510 Greenwood place, Syracuse, N. Y., declared he had not been in New York City for two years. He wore a signet ring with the letter "F" and carried a revolver for which he had no permit, police reported.

In the Lake Placid instance, where motorists reported having picked up a hitch-hiker resembling the fugitive, authorities were requested by New York police to find the stranger and telephone fingerprint classification here.

FRIEND FLEES ASYLUM

Difficulties of the manhunt here were increased by escape from the Rockland County State Hospital for the Insane of two inmates, one of whom was a friend of Irwin when the latter was confined there.

The men made their getaway Wednesday, but news of the break did not leak out until today. One of them, Thomas McLean, was described as somewhat similar in appearance to Irwin. Strangely enough, he too, lived near the apartment where Ronnie Gedeon, her mother and Frank Byrnes were murdered on Easter Sunday.

Because of McLean's peculiar behavior, it was expected he would be mistaken for Irwin, resulting in a new swarm of false reports on the fugitive sculptor's whereabouts.

Meanwhile police were studying photographs apparently left in a Third avenue barber shop by Irwin at 6 p. m. on the Monday following the triple murder. The photographs included a picture of a sculptured bust of Ethel Kudner, sister of Ronnie Gedeon and the object of his unrequited affections, a statuette of Ronnie and a bust of President Roosevelt.

Also in the envelop which contained these photographs was a letter sent to Irwin several years ago by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, congratulating him on his sculpture. It was revealed that Irwin's application for relief here a few years back had mentioned such a letter.

Along with the pictures and the letter, it was understood, was found a list of addresses—but police refused to say whether they were of any value in the search.

One of the latest reports on "Irwin" to reach police came from Thomas Finnan, 23-year-old horse room operator in Lake Placid.

Finnan said he picked up a man in Lake Placid on April 1 and took him as far as Schroon Lake. From newspaper pictures and state police photos he "positively identified" the hitch-hiker as Irwin.

He said his passenger talked to him at length of art and religion, the two subjects with which Irwin is known to be obsessed. Finnan described the hitch-hiker as wearing dark clothes and carrying a brief case.

ANOTHER CLUE FAILS

The latest "lead" to Irwin's whereabouts failed when the police of Kalamazoo, Mich., arrested a hitch-hiker answering the fugitive's description.

He gave his name as Robert MacKelvey, Jr., of Philadelphia, and while police said he resembled Irwin he was not the man wanted.

Advices from Canton, where Irwin attended school, were to the effect that on the day of the crime he accompanied a girl around New York. This girl is reported as saying Irwin told her on that occasion he had met a Negro prize fighter at his rooming house the previous night. He told the girl he might make a bust of the pugilist.

It was also reported that Irwin talked to a woman at whose home he once roomed in Canton, saying he intended to commit suicide because of his love for a girl in New York City who had married another.

Late Pose of Model

International News Photograph Service

Here is a newly-found picture of Veronica Gedeon, artists' model, slain Easter Sunday, with her mother and a boarder. Search for her supposed slayer has extended to all parts of the United States.

Expert's Diagnosis

Mental Ailment Of Sculptor Told

By G. B. LAL

Universal Service Science Writer

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New York, April 9—The discovery of a new mental disease named catathymic crisis, giving a scientific key to hitherto baffling crimes of violence, is the startling outcome of a number of recent mental cases, including that of Robert Irwin, suspected slayer of Veronica Gedeon, her mother and Frank Byrnes.

This was learned today from a paper written by Dr. Frederic Wertham, who was Irwin's psychiatrist physician, for the "archives of neurology and psychiatry."

Dr. Wertham is associate professor of psychiatry at New York University, head of the mental hygiene division at Bellevue Hospital and the author of several books in his field.

WRITTEN 4 MONTHS AGO

Irwin came under his observation several years ago when the sculptor was a mental patient at Bellevue Hospital. The psychiatrist's paper, written four months ago, constitutes a startling prophecy of the Easter Sunday triple murder, since it holds that Irwin was far from cured.

Catathymic crises, as described by Dr. Wertham, is a state of high emotional stress, generally caused by some psychological event in the patient's past.

The patient, passing through five stages of the disease, feels impelled to commit some act of violence or savagery, but is restrained by fear or his sense of decency.

Finally the urge to violence becomes overwhelming, breaks all bounds, and the act is committed.

The patient, his emotional tension eased, then enters the fourth stage, in which he is sociable and to all outward appearances normal. It was when Irwin had reached this stage that he was released from the various mental institutions to which he had been committed.

Yet the catathymic sufferer is never really cured, Dr. Wertham contends, until, either by himself or with psychiatric aid, he has reached the fifth stage, which is an understanding of his peculiar emotional nature and a knowledge of how to cope with it.

Until he has achieved this, the alienist holds, he remains subject to recurrent emotional crises during which he is capable of anything.

Robert Irwin, Dr. Wertham's paper reveals for the first time, was not a sufferer from dementia praecox or any other vague psychiatric condition, but a victim of catathymic crisis.

Irwin's case is cited by the alienist along with a dozen others. He sums up:

"My material of cases includes various types of violent acts, or definitely attempted violent acts. "Murder, setting fire to a crowded tenement house, self-mutilation, blinding (another person), self-blinding, infanticide, suicide."

Irwin, it has been disclosed, attempted self-mutilation.

It was late in 1932 that Irwin went to Bellevue Hospital to request that a certain operation be performed on him. The surgeons, puzzled by his request, turned him over to the psychiatric division for examination.

HISTORY OF IRWIN

It was then that certain facts about Irwin's past life were disclosed, showing how his emotional balance was first upset and how his catathymic reactions started.

As Irwin's case history is revealed, the sculptor's father died in 1926. The father, who came from Missouri, had been a lawyer and later an Evangelical preacher.

The father was one of the founders of a church formed by Florence L. Crawford—a church similar to that of Aimee Semple MacPherson—and the elder Irwin was given charge of the branch at Oakland, Cal.

Irwin's mother belonged to this church.

Robert grew up in a highly religious, almost fanatical, atmosphere. In addition, it became known, the boy had a very complex and highly emotional attitude toward his mother. The child also was bitterly jealous of his two brothers, whom he considered "stronger."

Irwin developed an enormous urge to surpass, excel in some conspicuous way. This was a symptom of his catathymic condition, already in progress.

TRIES MEMORY TEST

Driven by this fierce ambition, Robert turned to reading, and to peculiar methods of developing his memory. He would look at certain objects for long periods, trying to memorize details, and later would ask his friends, especially girls, to test his memory.

It was through his voracious reading that he conceived the idea of self-mutilation. When he failed, through ignorance of elementary physiology, to accomplish his purpose, he went to Bellevue hospital with a request that the operation be done there.

It was then that he came under the observation of Dr. Wertham.

Catathymic crisis has a definite beginning, course of development and termination, passing through five distinct stages.

First, a psychological event occurs which profoundly unhinges the emotionality of the person. The balance tips on the side of high emotionalism, rather than on the side of reason or logic.

The death of someone in the family, too much love of mother, very early jealousy towards older brothers, hate or love of father, fear—all such excessive emotional fixations can start the crisis.

The individual cannot cope with this inner situation. He has an enormous inner emotional pressure, tension, drive, and suddenly develops the idea that only a violent act can serve as a way out. This violent act may be conceived against himself or others.

The second phase, then, is to develop a plan for the violent act, such as setting fire, killing some relative or friend, blinding another person or oneself.

Yet all the forces of his personality, education, sense of decency, conscience, fear of consequence, deter him from acting. A profound conflict then develops, and the sufferer is melancholy. He is always highly egocentric or self-centered.

UNSAFE ADJUSTMENT

He does not understand why he is planning violence. He makes up wrong reasons for his justification.

The third stage comes when finally the urge to violence is overwhelming. If he does not indulge in violence his whole personality seems to topple over toward insanity. He commits violence to escape from the circle of emotional tension.

Then comes the fourth stage. The violence is over, the tension is gone, the patient feels relieved and, superficially, is normal again.

Close observation of cases over a long period, however, has convinced Dr. Wertham that in reality the catathymic crisis is not yet over. The inner adjustment of the person is still unsafe, precarious, unstable.

IRWIN NOT CURED

This phase of instability may continue for several years—the average duration is estimated by Dr. Wertham to be four or five years.

Then, at length, the final stage is reached, with the patient gaining an insight of the strange emotional tension he has suffered from. He then realizes the error of the catathymic chain of events that led him to violence, and henceforth is capable of leading a normal life.

The great tragedy of Irwin's case, according to this theory, is that he was always discharged as cured when in reality he had reached only the fourth stage. Had he remained under weekly psychiatric care he might have become fully cured.

ROBERT IRWIN

New High in Thievery

Los Angeles, April 9 (INS)—Thieves who robbed Mrs. E. S. Melugin made a good job of it, police admitted today.

Last February Mrs. Melugin bought a lot, on it she built a house. When she went to inspect the new house, it was gone.

Neighbors said five men drove up in a truck, took the house apart and carted it away.

President Hears States' Aid Plea

Washington, April 9 (INS)—Governors of the big industrial states will carry their plea to President Roosevelt this afternoon for a substantial increase in relief funds.

Following up an earlier conference, the President agreed to meet once more with Governors Lehman of New York, Lafollette of Wisconsin, Benson of Minnesota and Quinn of Rhode Island. Representative McCormack (D.) of Massachusetts will represent Governor Hurley of his state and Governor Horner of Illinois, also, will be represented.

7 Million Prints In G-Men Files

Washington, April 9 (US)—The files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation now hold seven million fingerprint cards, Director J. Edgar Hoover reports.

The seven millionth card was that of an unidentified man killed in a Los Angeles traffic accident. He had once been in Rochester for intoxication, and thus was identified.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Coupon No. 5

BOOK-A-WEEK SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON

World's Greatest Literature

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, 6 altogether), entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-A-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.

Fill Out ONE Only

WHEN ORDERING BY MAIL USE THIS COUPON

Address Orders to BOOK A WEEK, BOSTON AMERICAN P. O. Box 866, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.

49c if you live within 150 miles
54c if you live beyond 150 miles
65c if you live in Canada

Extra charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing

Do Not Send Stamps or Coin

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired

Send Book No. ..... Title .....

Name .....

Address .....City.....State.....

Print Name and Address in Pencil with Care

2 UNIDENTIFIED MEN FOUND NEAR DEATH

Two elderly men, both unidentified, were taken to hospitals by police today, one in Somerville and one in Brighton. Each was so seriously hurt he was not expected to live.

One man, about 55, well dressed, was probably fatally injured when he was struck by a car on Broadway, Somerville, near Walnut street.

At the Central Hospital, his name was placed on the danger list, and his condition was described as "very poor." He has a fractured skull, a broken leg, and four fractured ribs.

He is about five feet ten inches tall and 190 pounds, has brown eyes, gray hair, and a small mustache.

He was wearing a black suit and overcoat, a black derby and brown shoes.

Police said he was struck by a car driven by John B. Driscoll of Webster street, Arlington.

The second man, also about 55 years old, was found unconscious in a field on North Beacon street, near Market street, in Brighton, a deep gash in his forehead.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where his condition was said to be critical, and his name was placed on the danger list.

Allen W. Jewett, attendant in a nearby gasoline station, saw the man and notified police.

He is gray-haired, five feet eight inches tall, 180 pounds, and was wearing a blue suit.

First 18 Volumes of World Classics

Now on Sale At All Redemption Stations

You still have time to complete your set. All 20 books will remain on sale after the final release.

START TODAY!

This special Concession Coupon appears every day on this same page. Clip this coupon every day. When you have six that are differently numbered from 1 to 6, take them to one of the conveniently located COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS . . . pay only 39c and receive one volume of the DE LUXE SET OF THE "WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE." A different literary masterpiece is released every week . . . ACQUIRE A BOOK A WEEK and you will soon be the proud possessor of a De Luxe library of the greatest authors of all time.

START WITH ANY NUMBERED COUPON. Clip the coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered.

Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

The most acceptable gift a mother could receive on

Mother's Day

Your Photograph

Size 11x14 **$1.00**

Mother's Day SPECIAL

3 Lovely 8x10 size buff finished photographs AND 1 MINIATURE PORTRAIT in an attractive Mother's Day folder. Ready to mail.

ALL 4 FOR $2.50

STUDIO NEAR CHILDREN'S DEPT.—BASEMENT ANNEX

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

MISSES . . .

You can "swing" a

Cape Dress

2-piece—and only **$3.95**

The Dress—

Very simple with white button trimming, white shiny patent belt and crisp white faille collar . . . stunning accents on NAVY.

The Cape—

Will swing along with any of your other Spring frocks. Pleated to make you look "broad shouldered," too!

Complete for $3.95
Sizes 12 to 18.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

First Time So Low Priced We Believe

the "Calotte"

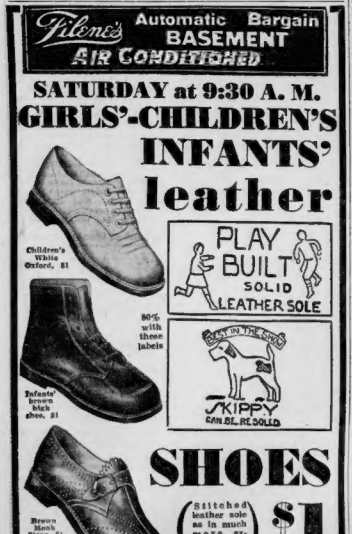
Fine Fur Felt **$1.88** Black Brown Navy

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT—BASEMENT ANNEX

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

SATURDAY at 9:30 A. M.

GIRLS'-CHILDREN'S INFANTS' leather SHOES $1



PLAY BUILT SOLID LEATHER SOLE

EAST IN THE SUN KIPPY CAN BE RE SOLD

(Stitched leather sole as in much more expensive shoes.)

- new monk strap styles in white or brown leathers
- black patent or white perforated vamp, wide buckle straps
- T-straps in patent or white
- black, brown or white oxfords
- infants' high or low shoes
- NEW white sandals
- infants' sizes 5 to 8—children's sizes 8½ to 12—girls' sizes 12½ to 2
- surplus lots. CLOSEOUTS.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

WHITE'S Quality Basement

SHOE REPAIR DEPT.

HALF SOLES and RUBBER HEELS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY **55c**

Genuine leather sewed soles

- COMPOSITION SOLES USED ON WORK SHOES

SAVE DOC'S Cushioned SOLES AND HEELS for SUPER-WEAR

Actress Recalls Childhood Here In Battle for Lynn $25,000 Estate

SAYS LOCKET GIVEN HER BY BARTLETT

Memories of childhood days, holidays at Revere with her dad, rides on "the little Narrow Gauge," his fifth-year birthday gift of a locket to her—and the last words he ever spoke to her, were recalled today on the witness stand by former screen actress Gertrude Beatrice Bartlett Kirby of Los Angeles.

In probate court at Salem, the player of the old silent film days who was then "Bee Bartlett" testified in support of her claim that she is the only daughter and sole heir of the late William C. Bartlett of Lynn.

He died intestate last May, leaving an estate of $25,000. The woman who says she is his daughter seeks appointment as trustee and executrix of Bartlett's will and testimony of Bartlett's next of kin.

Locket Time-Worn

The locket she claims he gave her, now battered and time-worn, is shown in evidence and was identified as the locket of 1905 by her mother, Mrs. Julian E. Ruggles of Los Angeles, first wife of Bartlett.

A symphony in gray, set off with a lacquered suede hat and red quill, Mrs. Kirby, haltingly at times and apparently searching deep into the mists of her childhood days, recalled her early association with Bartlett—before he and his wife separated in 1905.

First the woman who claims to be his daughter testified in the crowded courtroom that she had searched diligently for her dad through the years since 1915, when she last saw him, but was unable to find any trace, although she came East for the hunt.

"I always kept thinking," she said, "that my father was getting on in years and maybe needed me.

"Since 1917, the year of my marriage, I never received any communication from him. I have been here since February 12th, looking for people who knew my father or about my early life, when my father and mother lived together."

Visited Revere

Although the father died last May, she received direct word of his death, she said, only last September, through her Aunt Cora's adopted daughter.

"My first memory of life," Mrs. Kirby testified, "goes back to 6 commercial street in Lynn, and a three-tenement house where we occupied the middle floor. I remember neighbors and the children I used to play with.

"I remember playing at a fire station, but mostly I played in the yard with a boy downstairs named Cecil. I remember romping in the kitchen with my father, and I remember he used to take me to Revere Beach on Saturdays on the little Narrow Gauge.

"Most always, my father called me 'Punk' and I called him Papa, and I remember the day of my fifth birthday, when children were at the party, running through the house, and when my father gave me a locket for a present."

Mrs. McBride said her parents separated two years after the birthday party, and she was brought up to 1915, when she was living with her grandmother in Saugus and attending Saugus high school.

Some time in September, she said, her father came to the house after dinner but when he went to kiss her, she drew back.

"I seemed to have hurt my father," she testified. "He stiffened and turned around to my mother and said 'Lil, see what you've done. You've made a stranger out of my own flesh and blood.' Mother said, 'I don't know that I am all to blame, Warren'."

The witness explained that later she overcame her shyness and held Bartlett's hand for the remainder of the evening, during which he remarked that the girl resembled him more than the mother.

Mother and daughter walked to the carline with Bartlett that night, Mrs. Kirby said, and when he bent over to kiss the girl, he whispered in her ear:

"Now that we have found each other, let's not be separated again."

But she said she never saw him afterward.

MRS. GERTRUDE B. KIRBY MRS. MARTIN V. RUGGLES

Boston Evening American Photo

A former movie queen of silent days, Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett Kirby, of Hollywood, Cal., left, has begun a legal battle in Salem Probate Court to prove her claim as the daughter of the late Warren C. Bartlett of Lynn, and recover his $25,000 estate. Her mother, Mrs. Martin V. Ruggles, of W. Hollywood, Cal., who was divorced from Bartlett in 1908, is shown with the former actress outside the court. Mrs. Ruggles testified her daughter was the child of her divorced husband.

Pet Octopus A. W. O. L.

BANGED UP IN MAINE SPREE

Washington, April 9 (AP)—The national park service solved today the mystery of the disappearing octopus, only to find itself entwined with another puzzle.

The scene of the piscatorial enigma was the Sportsman's Show in Bangor, Me., where the Acadia National Park put a live octopus on exhibition.

Crowds flocked to the wiggling sideshow, and the government man was congratulating himself on having a hit when the octopus vanished.

The service felt the loss keenly. It was the first octopus it had owned, and big things were being planned—maybe a tour.

"At last," said the service's printed explanation on the affair, "a small boy came forward with information that broke the suspense.

"That octopus you throwed away,' he announced, 'is over at the Y. M. C. A.'"

The Federal naturalist hastened to the "Y" but discovered someone had hurled the octopus out of a window.

"He lay outside on the ground," the government's explanation continued, "his eight legs doubled up under him, very lost and forlorn in the big city."

Brushing off his pet, the park professor examined it. Then the new mystery arose: What had happened? The agent finally decided an auto had hit the octopus.

"Perhaps he was on his way back to the show, but couldn't understand the traffic lights," suggested the government, "or perhaps he was color blind."

Man Hurt in Crash With His Son Dies

William F. Barlow, 74, of Auburndale, died at Waltham Hospital today from a complication caused by pneumonia and injuries suffered in an automobile accident March 30. His skull was fractured, physicians said, when an automobile driven by his son crashed into a tree.

RICHEST Man to Shun FETE

NIZAM SNUBS CORONATION

London, April 9 (US)—Whether East will meet West at the May 12 coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth looms as a critical problem of the British Empire.

The world's richest man, the Nizam of Hyderabad, ruler over 15,000,000 true and loyal Moslem subjects in India, was reported ready to cancel his projected visit.

Britain's statesmen want him to come, of course, but as tactfully as they know how, they have let fall the hint that Indian potentates reduce their "entourages" for the coronation feast to an absolute minimum.

And by "entourages" they don't mean servants so much as they do secondary wives and concubines.

One Wife Only

Only one wife for every visitor to Westminster Abbey, he he Rajah or Nizam, will be officially welcomed by the Duke of Norfolk, in full charge of arrangements.

His exalted highness, the Nizam of Hyderabad, who owns the mere trifle of $150,000,000 worth of rubies, emeralds and diamonds, has just one wife, to whom he is exceedingly devoted.

The Nizam's "entourage," however, is exceedingly large, and he was reported indignantly repudiating any notion that he travel in less than full state to the British Coronation.

The Nizam's fortune includes ownership in diamond mines at Golconda valued at half a billion dollars, while for his comfort during travel and vacations, he owns 30 palaces, castles and vacation resorts.

And the Nizam expects every courtesy from England, for during the war he was the largest single donor to the British war chest, with a gift of $100,000,000.

Girl, Two Men Are Hurt in Crash

Attleboro, April 9—One girl was dying today and two men were in critical condition after the car in which they were riding had crashed into a parked machine at Red Rock Hill, North Attleboro, early today.

Given little chance for recovery is Irene Senecal, 18, of Esmond, R. I., who was thrown through the windshield by the impact.

Arthur Jaccoy, 25, of Marmony, R. I., operator of the car, and William Dobbins, 30, of North Attleboro, suffered fractured skulls. All were taken to the Sturdy Hospital here.

William D. Brown, who had parked his machine on the road, jumped to safety when he saw the impending crash and was not injured.

Meet Miss Intelligence In Person

JUST A HAPPY GIRL AT PLAY THEN COMES STUDY-TIME

Though only 28 months old, Mary Christina Du nn of St. Louis has an "I. Q." rating (intelligence quotient) of 185, which is 45 points high er than that attributed to genius. Despite her great knowledge, she does not spend all her tim e studying, although you see her at it on right. At left, she's a normal playing child. Her vocab ulary contains 3800 words.

International News Photograph Service.

Princess Trailed

LOST GOWNS CAUSE MIXUP

Paris, April 9 (AP)—Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands drove Paris dressmakers frantic for a few hours when she "ran away" with six of their most exclusive creations for the British coronation, it was learned today.

Completely unknown to the Princess, the models were packed into the royal roadster when she and her husband, Prince Bernhard, left Paris Tuesday for The Hague at the end of their prolonged wedding trip.

The designers had sent the models for the Princess' inspection to the hotel where the royal couple was staying. In the mix-up of packing for the hurried departure, Juliana's maid placed the coronation gowns with the Princess' other clothes and the bags were carried out to the car.

When the dressmakers discovered that the Princess—and their models—were speeding toward the French frontier, alarms were sent by telephone to all points along the route.

Finally, just as she reached the border, the alarm reached Juliana. She sorted out the creations and started them back to Paris.

Baby Badly Burned In Marlboro Fire

Marlboro, April 9—A two-year-old child was badly burned about the head and face, and her father and mother were rescued by Marlboro police and firemen, when a fire broke out on the second floor of their home, at 9 Neil st., early today. The child was Marie Pratt 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pratt. She was treated by Dr. Clyde Merrill for second and third degree burns. She was asleep in her crib in an adjoining bed room to that of her parents. A passerby discovered the fire and sounded an alarm.

Damage was estimated at $1100. The cause was not determined.

Wally Art Shown London in Secret

London, April 9 (AP)—A portrait of Mrs. Wallis Simpson was included today in an exhibition by the artist, Mrs. Reginald Andersen, but it was placed in a room apart from the other paintings and only "privileged visitors" were allowed to see it.

SATURDAY at 9:30 JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Sale! Sandals! Pumps! High cut effects! Plenty of Navy!

$3 to $6 Gabardine

and other Women's Smart Spring

SHOES

$1.95 pair

Over 25 Styles

Expert Fitting

Sizes 3 to 9—AAAA to C in the Group

—including GABARDINE kid, patent, crushed kid or calf.
—including navy, black, brown, tan, grey.
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—including bow'ed pumps, step-in pumps, ties, sandals, cut-out oxfords, monk straps.

ALL SALES FINAL—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

For a glowing touch of Spring

Bouquet Jewelry

Multi colored flower stones set in gold colored metal.

$1.00

- Necklaces
- Bracelets
- Pins
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Mail or phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

JEWELRY STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Presenting

Jockey Club

REG U.S. PAT. OFF.

exclusive with Jordan Marsh Company

$2.95

IN FINE FUR FELT

Here's a spring sports classic that wins every time—on the nose! With its slightly pinched crown and roller brim, it's an excellent hat for riding, golf and all around casual wear. The adaptable brim rolls up and off your face—or snaps down. Has a new and more comfortable back. Harness tan, carnelian, grey, Kelly green, beige, royal blue, white, black, brown, navy and pastels—with contrasting ribbon bands. 21, 21½, 22, 22½, 23.

SOFTEE SHOP—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Jordan Marsh Company—Boston. 29

Please send me ..... "Jockey Club" hats at $2.95 each

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JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

SMALL WOMEN!

The Queen's navee or black

FRESHENED WITH PLENTY OF CRISP WHITE!

$12.95

Highly recommended for the women who has an eye out for something important looking, yet inexpensive for club afternoons. Sheer navy, or black, toned up with lingerie collar and cuffs and a bunch of April violets. Sizes 16½ to 24½.

WOMEN'S MODERATE PRICE DARBOUR SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

FIGHT INJURIES CAUSE DEATH

Injuries allegedly received in a Charlestown fist fight caused the death of Frank Cardinale of Ferrin street, Charlestown, today in City Hospital.

As a result of the death, police changed a charge of assault and battery against Joseph Perosi, 41, Charlestown shoe repair shop operator, to one of manslaughter.

Cardinale was found unconscious early Tuesday in Hayes square, Charlestown. He was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital and from there to City Hospital, where an operation was performed on his brain.

He failed to rally after the operation, however, and died without regaining consciousness.

U. S. HALFWAY 'ROUND CORNER, SAYS EXPERT

New York, April 9 — Don't let the coming boom take you for a ride, warns W. M. Kiplinger, noted Washington Business advisor. In Cosmopolitan Magazine for May he writes:

"The boom has already started, but it will be more noticeable in 1938, 1939, and 1940. And there is probably inflation ahead — inflation of credit, easy money. It will encourage the boom. It means more business, more money circulating, more jobs, and higher pay. It's good news for the next few years, even if prices do rise.

"America is now probably halfway from the low level of 1932-33 to the high level expected a few years hence. 1937 will be a moderate improvement over 1936. Some time in 1938 a period of rapidly rising prosperity probably will get under way. But there is another depression ahead, sometime in the early forties—it will grow out of the boom."

Kiplinger prophesies that this coming depression will be less of a catastrophic crash than that of the thirties. Analyzing trends, he gives this general financial advice for the next few years:

"Buy tangible, useful, needed things. Buy goods, for prices will rise.

"Borrow money if you need it and can use it wisely.

"Lend as little money as you can, unless money-lending is your business.

"Buy stocks—but even this general steer is dangerous unless you act with care.

"Start new businesses and take some risks, but keep in mind the future forties.

"Figure on stiffer business competition to get buyers' dollars.

"Advertise more, for your competitors will."

$25 TAX RATE PLAN ATTACKED BY COMMITTEE

Limiting of real estate taxes to $25 a $1000 of valuation would be "contrary to the best interests and general wellbeing of the people," it was declared today in a legislative committee's report to the Legislature.

The report was made by 10 of the 11 members comprising the legislative committee on constitutional law.

Representative Charles Morrill of Haverhill, although not filing a minority report, reserved his rights.

The proposed amendment reached the Legislature in the form of an initiative petition, signed by 80,000 citizens, and must come before a joint session of the House and Senate this year.

FEAR NEW BURDENS

A vote of only 25 per cent of the joint session will be sufficient to advance the proposal for action by the 1939 Legislature, and if it is then favored, by another vote of 25 per cent or more, it goes on the 1940 ballot, to be voted upon by the people.

In the committee report today, it was asserted that the proposed amendment would "make more difficult the task of reducing the general burden of taxation."

DANGERS CITED

"Limitation, as set forth in this petition," it was stated, "would undoubtedly necessitate either a serious curtailment of municipal activities which are essential to health, safety and convenience of our people, or an inordinate increase in valuations and in the taxation of property other than real estate."

Rodney W. Long, of Cambridge, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, headed the drive for the initiative petition in a move to reduce what he characterized as "confiscatory taxes."

3 Captured After Chase, Shots Fly

Gloucester, April 9—Gloucester police captured three youths at gunpoint early today after a wild chase of a stolen automobile, during which shots were fired. The fleeing car crashed into a house on Poplar street.

The car, property of Mrs. Samuel Feldman, of Gloucester avenue, was stolen from the rear of a Main street theater.

Treated at police headquarters for minor cuts and bruises, the men said they were Francis L. Arseneault, 20, of Cleveland street, Robert J. Langley, 17, of Main street, and Alphonsus T. Hayes, Jr., 18, of Spring street, all of Gloucester.

All were charged with operating without authority and license. Arseneault was also charged with operating under the influence of liquor and being drunk.

Latest "Tarzan"

Hollywood, April 9—A motion picture company has signed Glenn Morris, world champion track star, to play the role of "Tarzan."

PRISON GUARDS 'PLOT' CHARGE UNDER INQUIRY

A charge by trusty prisoners that a clique of guards at Charlestown state prison is deliberately attempting to incite riots to cause the removal of Warden Frank J. W. Lanagan was today engaging the attention of officials investigating conditions at the institution.

Neither Warden Lanagan nor John Murphy, assistant to Commissioner of Corrections Arthur T. Lyman, who is conducting the inquiry, would comment on this charge.

In unofficial quarters it was declared that a relative of a former attendant at the prison, removed after an investigation and subject to serious charges, is behind the move to oust Warden Lanagan for reasons of "revenge."

It was charged this relative spread stories through the prison which led to the repeated yammerings and also that certain leaders of the uprising were promised special treatment if they are successful in causing a riot leading to Lanagan's removal.

FEAR BLOODSHED

The "trusties" who made the charges, it was declared, feared bloodshed should the trouble spread.

A member of the clique of guards, it was also charged, has been assured he will be made warden should Lanagan be forced out.

That Boston and State police are being held in readiness to step in in case of riot at the prison was admitted by officials.

Meanwhile, overcrowded conditions at the ancient institution were being deplored by Commissioner Lyman. Explaining the prison was scheduled for abandonment 57 years ago, he advocated a new structure, preferably at Norfolk, for housing old and new inmates.

He blamed an apathetic public and Legislature for the over-crowded conditions. An antiquated power plant, patched roofs, sagging floors, an inadequate kitchen were only a few of the conditions he cited.

The state's continued refusal to replace the 132-year-old building bids fair to saddle a $1,000,000 expense for repairs on its shoulders, he said.

"It is uneconomical to attempt to run such an institution," Lyman said. "I haven't much patience with a pay-as-you-go policy which doesn't set anything aside for depreciation of state buildings.

"If the state had a business-like accounting system this building could be replaced several times over."

The spotlight was concentrated today on another affair in connection with the Charlestown institution.

"DEAL" CHARGE AIRED

The department of corrections was in receipt of a report by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley claiming that Dr. Joseph Payson MacDonald, discharged state prison dentist, had "wrongfully received" more than $3000 through purchase of dental supplies for prison needs.

It was charged that Dr. MacDonald arranged with a dental supply firm to bill to state prison for dentures and dental supplies at a price 50 per cent higher than the established selling price and that he received credit for this excess on the firm's books.

Editor Dies

Catskill, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—James Lewis Malcom, 50, president and editor of the Greene County Examiner, died in Memorial Hospital here.

Double Trouble

Washington, April 9 (US)—Chris Aravanis doesn't do things by halves. He paid two $10 fines for speeding after being arrested by the same officer twice in one night.

Girl Star Ends Tour

Hollywood, April 9 (US)—Deanna Durbin, Universal's 15-year-old singing star, returned here after three weeks of personal appearances in the East and in Canada.

OPEN at 9:30 DAILY

Grants Economy Sale

SALE ENDS TOMORROW!

Just one more day of these exciting SPECIALS—bought months ago, when prices were lower! We've SHARING PROFITS by keeping PRICES DOWN! Come tomorrow—YOU WILL SAVE!

We've saved you 20c! These adorable sheer

Dresses

Lawns! Organdies! Batistes! Dimities! Plain colors and printed! Washable! Color-fast! If you want your little girls to look their sweetest, hurry in for these! They'll love them! Buy plenty!

29¢

Sizes 1 to 6

Outstanding Value

Percale Dresses

You'd hardly expect to find new prints at a sale. But, Grant's have them. They're washable and full cut, of course, sizes 14 to 44. EXTRA SIZES 59c.

Boston's Own Nan Cabot CANDIES

25c POUND BOX

Rayon Taffeta Slips

Lace, tailored, "V" or straight top. At this price you can get several.

For a New Spring Figure—

Two-Way Stretch Combinations

There's plenty of elasticity in these two-way stretch girdles. Strong garter grips. Sizes small, medium, large.

69c

$1 VALUES!

Assorted Brassiere top: some Rayon and Satin finished. Some lace and rayon. Strong shoulder straps.

New Attractive Colors of red, green and white pottery bases.

$1.50 Complete

SPECIAL FOR WEEK-END

Delicious—Fresh Light Fruit CAKES

Two Pounds 23c

Always A Fast Week-End Seller at Grant's.

Regular 25¢

Rayons

So full cut! Such good qual. ity! Now's the time to buy all you can. Lacy! Tailored!

W. T. GRANT CO. BOSTON Washington St., near Summer

YOUR FUTURE

By the Man With the X-Ray Mind

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FORTUNE TELLING CARDS

Easily Read—Directions in Each Pack

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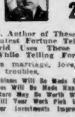

Sale Price 25c

INGALLS, Author of These Cards The Greatest Fortune Teller in the World. Uses These Same Cards While Telling Fortunes. Advice on marriage, love, business, and troubles.

- Your Problems Will Be Made Easier
- Your Lives Will Be Made Happier
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INGALLS WILL APPEAR IN PERSON AT GRANT'S IN BOSTON

ALL DAY MONDAY

Will Answer Personal Questions

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OPEN THURS. AND SAT. TILL 9:30 P. M. FREE PARKING

More Extraordinary Savings In

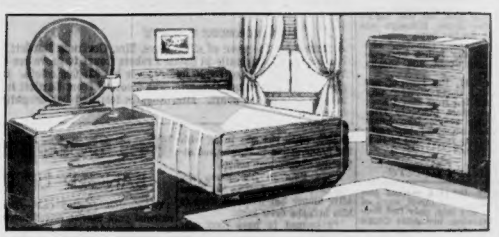
SEARS APRIL RUG and FURNITURE Sale

2 Piece Living Room Covered In Loompoint

Regularly Priced $98.95—Now $79.88

Hardwood frame—web construction. Beautiful quality loompoint covering—a fabric that will give long wear. Choice of rust, green, brown or blue.

$7 Down $7 Monthly Small Carrying Charge



3 Pc. Solid Walnut Bedroom

Bed, Chest of Drawers and Vanity or Dresser

$9 Down $8 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Picture this artistic solid walnut bedroom suite in your home. New, modern and dust-proof throughout. Center drawer guides. Just arrived in time for Sears April Sale.

$98.88

Regularly $119.50

Limited Number!

9x12 SEAMLESS American Orientals and Axminster RUGS

$26.88 Delivered

Customary Price $39.95

$3 Down — $4 Monthly

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Despite the fact rug prices are going up—Sears announces this out-of-the-ordinary money-saving value. Result of a fortunate purchase—bringing to Sears exceptional price-advantages—and to you, remarkable money-savings.

- Every Rug Perfect.
- Every Rug Seamless.
- Product of Nationally Famous Rug Maker.
- Choice Assortment of Attractive Patterns and Colorings

9x12 Rug Cushion

Regularly $6.98 All Hair $4.98 Delivered

Moth and vermin-proof. Adds to the life of your rug.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON BROOKLINE AVE. PARK DRIVE CAMBRIDGE 1815 MASS. AVE. NEAR PORTER SQUARE

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OPEN TIL 9:30 THURS.—SAT.

Sale!

Fashion First HATS 94c

• Felt or Straw

Copies of 5th Avenue's smartest style hits. Wide brims — bonnets — sailors — homburgs. You'll find all your favorites in the leading 1937 styles and colors at this exceptionally low price.

Sears Roebuck and Co.

Boston—Brookline Ave. Park Drive

Cambridge—1815 Mass. Ave.

THE BRIGHTER SIDE

By DAMON RUNYON

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This day in New York has been dedicated to men's apparel, in the interests of the clothing trade, which reminds us that a recent poll of ladies at Palm Beach designated Mr. Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia as the best groomed man in America. Or, as the tailors would say, "the best turned out."

Damon Runyon

Mr. Widener, a stately, genial gentleman of perhaps sixty-odd, will probably be greatly surprised that his apparel has been the object of so much feminine attention. Still, he may be somewhat flattered, too, for after all the average man usually dresses his best for the ladies. Who else?

Some may argue that the Palm Beach ladies are taking in a lot of territory when they declare Mr. Widener the best dressed champion of America, but it happens that they are ladies who get around quite a bit, and they claim a wide observation of well-groomed men all over the country.

They pronounce Mr. Widener their idea of a perfectly apparelled man from the standpoint of taste, style and appropriateness. They say he always dresses to suit an occasion and that he is meticulous about small details to which the average man pays scant attention.

Credit Where Due

Having observed Mr. Widener under various sartorial circumstances, we are ready to agree with the ladies that he dresses right up the nines, as the saying is, but we think some credit should go to his valets, Nos. 1 to 4, inclusive.

Mr. Widener is a rich man, who dabbles in finance, the turf, and art. He is the head of Hialeah Park, in Florida, and a big stockholder in Belmont Park. He races horses on two continents, and has one of the largest and finest collections of paintings in these United States.

The chances are that when it comes to dressing, Mr. Widener puts on just what the boys lay out for him. He does not strike us as a man who would engage in violent argument with valet No. 1 over the matter of a necktie, or with valet No. 2 about a pair of shoes.

So, in view of the fact that Mr. Widener is at all times a work of sartorial art that is admired by gents, as well as by the ladies, we must insist that the lads who set the designs, so to speak, get what's coming to them.

However, the choice by the ladies of a gentleman who is not old, but certainly not young, is without doubt a triumph for Mr. Widener's contemporaries in middle age, and beyond, over the young blades who think they know how to dress. It is to be regretted that the old title "King of the Dudes" lapsed when E. Berry Wall, took it to France, or we could bestow it on Mr. Widener with loud huzzas.

E. Berry Wall was a famous figure in New York society in the Gay Nineties, and a terrific dresser. And he has continued to display considerable flamboyancy in apparel.

Mr. Widener is always on top of the fashions, and generally a hop ahead of them. His only sartorial idiosyncrasy is a white starched collar that overlaps in front. But perhaps Mr. Widener likes his collars overlapping in front, so we will let it go at that.

One of the ladies involved in the poll has furnished us with the names of some of the other gentlemen who received votes, and we are not surprised to learn Mr. Larry Doyle was runner-up to Mr. Widener.

Mr. Doyle is a chap who really can put out when it comes to clothes. He is young and handsome and preserves a figure that a tailor can drape without faking in here and there.

Damon's Bulges

We used to have one of those figures, but of late years our Mr. Bill Vroom has been complaining that we are totally out of plumb in front. You cannot make clothes hang straight over a watermelon.

Mr. Sailing Baruch, Sr., got many votes. The ladies who voted for Mr. Baruch are getting somewhat nearsighted, and they said they like Mr. Baruch's clothes because they can always see him coming without bothering to get out their lorgnettes.

Mr. Baruch is a man who fancies his clothes with sound effects, but he is accounted the head fellow in advanced sports apparel in this country. He always has whatever's new first.

Others well up in the running included Mr. Jules Glaenzer, the dapper manager of Cartier's, in New York, Mr. Laddie Sanford, the polo player and turfman, and Mr. Woolworth Donohue, scion of the five-and-ten, and a nice kid, if anyone inquires.

Mr. William "Palmer House" Ryan, of Chicago, Mr. Seymour Weiss, of New Orleans, and Mr. George Preston Marshall, of Washington, all received votes. Mr. Ryan, a turfman, is noted for his blue serges, and starched white linens, while Mr. Weiss is famous throughout the southland for his white silks and white flannel clothes.

Weiss Standout

Mr. Weiss is accounted the best dressed man south of the Mason and Dixon line. He has been the titleholder in that region for years. The Palm Beach ladies got a load of him during the Florida race meetings.

Mr. Marshall is the celebrated Washington laundryman and sportsman, who recently married Miss Corinne Griffith, of the cinema.

Mr. Marshall was formerly a veritable sartorial sunburst, and the plate of fashion for those who enjoy their apparel with a little tobasco in it, but since his marriage, Mr. Marshall has been wearing shirts all in the same tone, instead of with the collars and cuffs of different colors, and he has reduced the checks on his sports coats down to the size of half dollars.

This is practically mourning for Mr. Marshall.

Her 4th Daughter Headed for Films

Hollywood, April 9 (AP)—Having given three daughters to films, Mrs. George Belzer doubted today whether she could "save" her fourth.

Polly Ann Young retired from pictures after her marriage to Director Hermann but Sally and Loretta Young are under contract to the same studio. "Kid" sister, 15-year-old Georgiana, wants a fling with greasepaint, too.

When Loretta brings home a script to study, Georgiana demands the right to do one of the parts.

"I suppose I'll have to go on being a 'movie mother' for ever and ever," Mrs. Belzer sighed.

Japanese Plane Ends London Hop

London, April 9 (INS)—Flying from Tokyo in four days without a hitch, a Japanese airplane Divine Wind landed at Croydon Airport, near London, at 3:26 p. m. today.

The monoplane followed the southern route, via India, making her last stop before London at Paris.

IT IS ON THE AIR! "Jobs by the Minute" are broadcast each morning over Radio Station WORL between 7:45-8:00 A. M., one hour later on Sundays.

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JURY WEIGHING LOVE NOTES IN BROWN SUIT

Love letters, allegedly written to Clifford T. Burgess, Allston salesman-aviator, by his now-estranged wife, Mrs. Hazel Irene Burgess, were in evidence today as a Suffolk superior court jury prepared to weigh merits of Burgess' $100,000 alienation of affections suit against Author Royal Brown of Boston and Scituate.

Attorney William H. Scharton, Burgess' counsel, introduced the letters in attempted refutation of testimony given by Mrs. Persis Brown, wife of the defendant.

She told the jury that Mrs. Burgess left Burgess because he drank, was cruel to her and ran around with other women.

Once at Concord, N. H., Burgess and another man agreed to "swap wives" for a night, but Mrs. Burgess rebelled, Mrs. Brown said she learned from Mrs. Burgess.

To apparent indication of a marital rift, however, in Mrs. Burgess' letters to her husband, as read by Attorney Scharton.

Mrs. Burgess allegedly wrote, in part, on one occasion:

"At night, when I say my prayers, I beg, 'O, God, make him love me forever.' I love you. Come home Friday. I sleep in your green pajamas, so I won't miss you so."

And on another date:

"This is the loneliest Sunday I ever spent. I am utterly desolated. I lie awake, at night, listening to every step on the stairs, but I am doomed to disappointment. I want to look into your eyes and down deep into your soul. I cannot bear being separated from you.

"I know I love you, you have the power to haunt me so."

Still another letter:

"I guess I just feel safe when you are close to me. I love you, love you, love you, with all my heart and soul. I'd die without you, dear."

On February 4, 1932, Mrs. Burgess allegedly wrote her husband:

"Darling, I am mad, mad about love and about you. I want the whole of you. I am jealous of every word you speak to another girl. I love you to distraction.

A letter, two days later:

"I'm so lonely for you. Every night I long for you. Seven more days without my sweetheart and seven more nights!"

The Cunning Crook Who Made a Living As an Accident Victim Meets His Doom. Read How His Last Scheme Ended the Racket. In The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 11th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Warms' Faith Won

Never Lost Hope 'Truth Would Out'

Green Village, N. J., April 9—Not so long ago Captain William F. Warms stood in the living room of the house that has been his refuge here since the flaming night of the Morro Castle tragedy, and said:

"My day will come. The truth will out."

Of course nobody believed him. He had been convicted of the worst crime of the sea—of "gross negligence" during a disaster that took 134 lives. Ahead of him lay a prison sentence of two years.

But today the captain's prediction had come true. The Department of Commerce restored his master's license. He bustled about the same living room — getting ready to go back to work, completely vindicated of any guilt by the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"It is the judgment of God," he said of the high court's decision.

PATIENCE REWARDED

He shook a calloused finger playfully at his pet parrot, Mike.

"Patience is very bitter," he said. "But it bears sweet fruit. That is a Chinese proverb. I've got one for every occasion."

Warms for a time stayed home with his wife, who stuck loyally by him during his trial, and his three grown sons. Later he visited his old employers, the N. Y. and Cuba Mail Steamship Co., operators of the ill-fated vessel.

"I want to get back on the job," he admitted.

And he probably soon will be plying the high seas once more. Karl Neilsen, local inspector of the Department of Commerce, revealed Warms' master's license probably will be restored in the near future.

In his New Rochelle, N. Y. home, Chief Engineer Eben S. Abbott, cleared with his chief, was preparing to paint Broadway red by way of celebration.

Abbott was out when the reporter called but his wife proved an able representative.

"Last night was the first time I had a good sleep in two years," she confessed.

STIGMA OBLITERATED

Attorneys Chauncey I. Clark and Eugene Underwood, who pressed the appeal to the Circuit Court, termed the reversal "gratifying to the entire marine community."

"The court has said that Warms maintained the best traditions of the sea by staying on his vessel until the bridge burned under him," was Clark's comment.

"Every vestige of stigma that may have attached to Warms and Abbott has been definitely and wholly obliterated."

Glorious Four-Tier SILVER FOX Tail Capes

$19.95

To top your coat or suit with luxury--to wear nonchalantly with your frocks--to add glamour to your evening ensemble

Other Capes $19.95 to $500

Flattering KOLINSKY SCARFS

$6.00 per skin

Rich mink or baum marten shades, in lustrous, long-haired pelts typical of the top qualities. Wear two, three, four or more for chic!

Others $9, $11 per skin and up

If inconvenient to pay cash, use the famous Scott Unique Payment Club! No extra charges!

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Last 2 Days of These Astounding Savings on Spring

Coats or Suits

An Almost Unheard of Low Price!

8.44 each

• Imagine, Soft, Fleecy Sports Coats at $8.44! A wonderful buy because these Swaggers, Fitted and Topper Styles were made to sell for dollars more! Women's, Misses', Little Women's sizes.

COAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

• Imagine, Suits in Tweeds or Dressy Fabrics at $8.44! Boxy Swaggers! Reefer Effects! Man-Tailoreds! Soft Dressmaker Suits! Suits with long coats! Sizes for Misses and Women in group.

SUIT SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

Brother & Sister Coat Sets

Last 2 Days at $5

Feel the fabrics, see the charming Styles—you'll recognize the saving! Each Coat with matching hat. Sizes 1—3; 3—6.

Tots' Shop—Seventh Floor

Shepard

LAST 2 DAYS

Spring Sale

$2 Merchandise Certificates to be given persons interviewed on our WHAG Radio Program, "Talking With the Shopper," tomorrow morning from 10:00 to 10:15 A. M. on our Street Floor.

Flower Print Rayon Undies

Last 2 Days at 24c each

Floral print rayon panties and step-ins! Also, novelty weave rayon vests, bloomers, panties, step-ins. Regular, Extra Sizes. Stock up . . . and SAVE!

Knit Undies—Second Floor

Thrilling Values in Frocks

Last 2 Days at 2.77

• Floral Prints!
• Large Prints!
• Light Shades!
• Black, Navy!
• Misses, 14-20!
• Women, 38-52!

A radiantly youthful collection of daytime frocks for business, afternoon and street wear!

Look at the details! Shirred bodices, dainty lingerie ruching, vivid flowers, contrasting sashes, sparkling clips!

38-44

Dress Shop Fourth Floor

All-in-One Foundations

Last 2 Days

1.97

Here's the garment to give the average figure the controlling support it needs. Talon side closing, back, front boning, low back. 34-40.

Corset Shop—Second Floor

Full-Fashioned Ringless Silk Chiffon Stockings

Last 2 Days

50c pair

Glamorously Sheer . . . Flawlessly Clear 4-Thread Silk Stockings at a price that says "Buy NOW!" Lisle-plaited foot for extra wear.

Hosiery Shop Street Floor

Reversible Negligees

• Crepes
• Pongees

Last 2 Days at 2.88

Very feminine, practical negligees—just the thing for travel!

The Negligee sketched comes in Black with Turquoise, Nile or Hyacinth; Navy with Turquoise. Small, Medium, Large Sizes.

Also, exotic Pongee Print Negligees lined with plain Pongee. Luxurious luxury at a saving!

Negligee Shop Second Floor

FORD-LEWIS CLASH HEIGHTENED; HUDSON SIGNS PACT

WALSH'S BILL WOULD HELP AFL FIGHT

Washington, April 9 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor asked the aid of Congress today in its fight against John L. Lewis after the House rejected a proposal to investigate sit-down strikes.

The federation wants the Labor Relations Board to poll workers by craft rather than by factory in elections to show who should represent employes in mass production industries.

Rep. Dies (D) Texas, author of the sit-down inquiry resolution which the House turned down by a voice vote yesterday, joined with Senator Walsh (D) Massachusetts, in offering a bill to require the election procedure sought by the federation.

If the bill should be enacted and the board hold an election in an automobile plant, for instance, the machinists would vote whether they wanted to be represented by the Machinists' Union or the United Automobile Workers.

Under the present Wagner Labor Relations act, the labor board could decide whether the balloting would be by craft or by plant.

Because Lewis is trying to organize all the workers in each mass production industry into one big union, his forces are expected to oppose the Walsh-Dies bill.

Wedding to Gypsy, Beating Denied

While his accuser shouted denials as he testified from the dock, Thomas Russo alias Stevens, 36, of Gore street, Cambridge, was arraigned in East Cambridge court today on a charge of assault and battery.

Appearing in full gypsy dress, the complainant was Mary Stevens, said to be a fortune teller.

She testified that Russo and she were married in Washington a few weeks ago and that he beat her and took her money.

The defendant denied the attack and the marriage, stating he already had a wife and child in Worcester. He also told hte court.

"She loves me. I'm her pet man."

Shouting back at him, she cried: "That's a lie."

Russo pleaded not guilty and was held in $1000 for continuance to April 16.

Lowell Messenger Boys Strike Again

Lowell, April 9—Five Postal Telegraph messenger boys went out on strike today and began picketing both the Central and Prescott street entrances.

In a strike a month ago, when both Western Union and Postal Telegraph messengers walked out, a settlement was effected, guaranteeing the boys wages of $9 a week, instead of their previous salary of $5 a week. The Postal boys charge that their hours have been cut, causing them to receive approximately the same pay as before their original strike.

CIO War Spreads Through Canada

Continued from First Page

the Canadian or Ontario governments to send militia or police unless the riots arose.

Hall said law enforcement was the duty of the municipality and that he had not asked for assistance.

Twenty office workers in the parts department of the Oshawa plant returned to work today under an agreement between General Motors and the union. Union leaders told pickets this move was necessary so the way would be cleared for workers to resume their jobs after the plant reopened.

Premier Hepburn said General Motors had not yet requested protection with the view of opening the plant before a settlement was reached.

"RED COATS" MOBOLIZE

"The company has not expressed any desire to set the wheels going despite the strikers, but it may come," he said.

A special force of red-coated Royal Canadian mounted police and Ontario constables, estimated at 200, massed in Toronto ready for an emergency.

There was no indication when negotiations would be resumed in an effort to return the 2700 workers to their jobs.

The United Automobile Workers of America, an affiliate of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, reiterated demands for recognition of the union.

General Motors remained adamant in its position that it would not deal with the CIO.

THREAT TO RAISE ARMY

Premier Hepburn, charging the CIO had "brought the United States almost into the state of anarchy," concurred, in General Motors' position, and declared "if necessary we'll raise an army" to prevent the CIO from "dominating" Ontario industries.

Hugh Thompson, union organizer from Detroit, answered Hepburn's threats of police action with the declaration that if he sends 50,000 militia into Oshawa, General Motors still must "sign an agreement before it builds another motor car in Canada."

The mounted troopers moved into Toronto from Ottawa and other posts.

The troopers were ordered to strike duty today—the second day of the walkout—as authorities here heard reports that strikes were spreading to other industries.

LONGSHOREMEN'S THREAT

In Montreal, officers of the International Longshoremen's Association said they would refuse to work ships of the Shipping Federation of Canada in all but a few ports. Their action would be chiefly effective in United States harbors, they asserted.

Five hundred workers at the General Motors plant in Windsor were laid off because of the Oshawa strike. They decided to picket the Windsor plant, pending a settlement at Oshawa.

In Oshawa, officials of the United Automobile Workers of America telegraphed members of Parliament protesting against the calling in of police reserves. They said:

"We are maintaining perfect discipline here."

Thompson particularly attacked Premier Hepburn's assertion that "The government completely concurs in the attitude of the company that it is going to remain clear of the domination of professional labor profiteers of the CIO."

"Hepburn is trying to crush you for trying to sell your labor at the best possible price," Thompson told a mass meeting of 2500 strikers.

Thompson also shouted that General Motors could not win even "if you bring 10,000 Red Coats in here."

The Ontario Premier declared every effort would be made to stop invasion by "agitators" from the United States into Ontario industries.

MENACE OTHER INDUSTRIES

"We know what these agitators are up to," Hepburn exclaimed. "We were advised only a few hours ago that they were working their way into the lumber camps, the pulp mills and our mines.

"Well, that has got to stop—and we are going to stop it. If necessary we'll raise an army to do so."

Mayor Hall declared, however, that while there was no doubt "the government could have 200 well-equipped militia in this city within three hours and 400 within 24 hours," they were "not going to come in here unless there is a desperate need for them, declaring:

"They cannot come into this city without civic request."

The workers, on the three picket lines about the General Motors plant after they quietly walked out yesterday morning, described the strike as "an old-fashioned walk-out" and not a "sit-down."

There was no disorder. The plant gates were closed after the breakdown of negotiations which had lasted more than a week.

LIQUOR STORES CLOSED

All beer parlors, brewers' warehouses and government liquor stores were closed by authorities for the duration of the strike.

In addition to union recognition, the strikers demanded the full "Detroit agreement" signed between the American union and officials of General Motors in the United States.

It provides for a 40-hour week, time and a half for overtime, establishment of a grievance committee and seniority rights, all of which, excepting only recognition of the union, the company agreed to discuss.

James B. Highfield, General Motors plant manager, said:

"The present unfortunate turn of events has been precipitated upon the authority of a visiting organizer of the United Automobile Workers."

Company officials had declined to enter negotiations until Thompson withdrew when they were carried on with local union heads.

Highfield added the company was "at all times willing to negotiate points of the American union's demands if they had any application in the Oshawa plant."

Harry J. Carmichael, vice-president and general manager, said General Motors was not opposing organization by labor but would not negotiate, under any conditions, with anyone except its own employes' committee.

"Rather than see any violence," Carmichael said, "no attempt is being made to operate the plant.

"Our office force in the parts department were refused admittance to their division and when they later tried to enter they were forcibly prevented from doing so, which means that our products in the hands of consumers from coast to coast are being prevented from receiving proper service.

"Both of the above acts we consider illegal."

WARNING TO G. M.

Thompson declared he had talked with Homer Martin, international president of the union, in Detroit and Martin had promised "American Automobile Workers will support the Canadian workers to the limit."

"The American union," Thompson said, "has told General Motors there that 'as soon as you send one car across the line to Canada to help break the Oshawa strike, you'll never make another car in the United States."

Martin, who was scheduled to attend the meeting of strikers at Oshawa last night, failed to appear. It was reported he had returned to Detroit when the plane in which he was traveling was unable to land at Hamilton airport in the darkness.

"The Canadian Federation of Labor, through its secretary-treasurer, W. T. Burford, supported the stand of Premier Hepburn against the C. I. O.

The organization has shown Canadian workers, Burford said, "they have nothing to learn from the United States except what to avoid"

Lewis Silent On Premier's Stand

Washington, April 9 (AP)—John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, was unwilling to comment on the statement of Premier Hepburn of Ontario, who warned that the province would tolerate no strike situations similar to the sit-downs in this country.

Pope to Resume Automobile Rides

Vatican City, April 9 (AP)—Pope Pius XI announced today his intention of resuming automobile rides in the Vatican gardens. A special platform will be built enabling the Pontiff to walk directly into his automobile.

PEACE PARLEY RESUMES AT HERSHEY

Hershey, Pa., April 9 (AP)—Rain-drenched pickets kept quiet vigil at the gates of the Hershey Chocolate Factory today while "loyal" employes went to work, when they dispersed for a conference between routed sit-downers and executives of the corporation.

The picketing lasted less than an hour.

Miles Sweeney, organizer for the Committee for Industrial Organization, which called a strike a week ago, said he would attend a "peace" conference at the factory.

Agents for the strikers, executives of the Hershey Company and Federal and state officials assembled for a resumption of the negotiations broken off by the fighting on Wednesday in which sit-downers were routed by non-strikers and farmers.

William F. R. Murrie, president of the corporation, said the plant was operating today with a force 90 to 95 per cent of normal and that farmers again had the usual market for their milk. It was loss of this market which allied the farmers with non-strikers.

The plant normally employes nearly 3000 men and women.

Today's pickets came by automobile and truck from communities surrounding this chocolate town. Some of them did not leave the cars.

Mounted state police and deputies guarded the incoming employes.

Waltham Man Held In Death of Wife

Maurice W. Kelley, 72, arrested last night while returning from a death-bed visit to his wife at Waltham Hospital, was arraigned today in district court on a murder charge in connection with her death. He was held without bail for a hearing April 23.

Police Sergeant Thomas W. Devaney said Kelley struck his wife with a stove poker during an argument in their home Monday night. He was out on bail on a drunkenness and assault charge when he was rearrested.

Youth Indicted As Buffalo Killer

Buffalo, April 9 (INS)—The Erie County grand jury returned an indictment charging three counts of first degree murder against Thomas Edward Smith, 18, "model boy," for the slaying of Mary Ellen Babonci, 18-year-old school girl, on February 6.

He will be arraigned Monday.

Wage Increase May Spike CIO Guns

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, April 9—Peace prevailed in the automotive industry below the Canadian border today, clouded only by verbal exchanges between the Ford Motor Company and the Committee for Industrial Organization.

With the settlement of the Hudson Motor Car Co. strike last night the United States was without a major automotive dispute for the first time since November 18. That was the last of a series of strikes that affected 225,000 employes of four automobile producers in addition to many parts suppliers.

"Our serious trouble in the motor industry is ended," declared Governor Frank Murphy in announcing the Hudson agreement had been signed.

FORD-LEWIS CLASH

In the record, however, was an assertion by Henry Ford that the Ford Motor Company "will never recognize" any union, and a prediction of John L. Lewis, generalissimo of the CIO, that Ford would deal "in time" with the United Automobile Workers.

Lewis declared enrollment of Ford workers was continuing despite "intimidation and coercion." He said that the vast Ford Rouge plant had been converted into an "armed camp" but asserted Ford's efforts to combat the union, "will not gain him the end he seeks."

The New York Daily News, in a special dispatch from Washington, said Ford might meet the challenge of the CIO by inaugurating a wage rate of $10 a day and improving working conditions.

FORD RAISED PAY

Ford was not accessible for comment. In 1914, he electrified the industry by establishing the $5 daily wage. The present basic minimum is $6 a day, but a Ford representative said recently wages were being "constantly adjusted" with numerous increases of five and ten cents an hour.

The News said Ford would give his men more money than the union has asked for; that he would meet with representatives of his employes to adjust differences, but that he would not recognize the union nor even consider a "closed door."

The terms of the Hudson settlement, except for a few minor alterations, were the same as those which started 63,000 employes of the Chrysler Corporation back to work. The 13,000 workers of Hudson's Detroit plants have been idle since March 8, the day strikes started in the Detroit Chrysler factories and the Reo Motors Car plant at Lansing.

MANY WORKERS BACK

The Chrysler strike settlement was signed Tuesday; the Reo compact, also patterned after the Chrysler accord, on Wednesday. Reo workers paraded out of their plant last night.

A truce in the 44-day General Motors strike on February 11 sent back to work 138,000 of that corporation's employes and additional thousands on payrolls of dependent concerns. The C. M. final agreement was reached March 13.

This week's three strike settlements opened the way for 2200 Reo workers, the Chrysler and Hudson employes and those of several parts manufacturers to return to work.

Governor Murphy, whose administration has been beset by major labor disturbances in Michigan ever since he took office January 1, and James F. Dewey, Federal labor conciliator, conducted the negotiations between the United Automobile Workers of America and the various managements in restarting plants.

TERMS SATISFY ALL

In each instance the union and the respective managements voiced satisfaction with the final terms.

A. E. Estil, Hudson president, said the latest "agreement will result in a better understanding and harmony between the men and the management." He said his parts would be operating normally within a week or 10 days.

T. M. Doll, president of the Hudson U. A. W. A. local, said "we appreciate the help Governor Murphy has given and we believe the union got a fair deal."

Sit-down strikers have occupied the Hudson plant a month. As in the case of other sit-downs, the strikers themselves will be asked to ratify the agreement. A union mass meeting has been announced for tonight.

Work was resumed in the AC Spark Plug plant at Flint with the arrival of the night shift last night, ending a brief sit-down begun by about 130 workers yesterday. A conference was set for today.

FORD EMPIRE UNDER PROBE

Washington, April 9 (INS)—The Senate civil liberties committee, which has developed sensational testimony in its investigation of labor espionage by big industrial firms, today tackled the huge automobile empire of Henry Ford.

One of the committee's investigators was today on the scene, seeking information on Ford labor policies. Within the next 48 hours another committee worker will be sent to help carry on the work.

When public hearings on the Ford phase of the Senate committee's inquiry will be held, or, for that matter, if they will be held, has not been announced. However, the committee's highest paid investigators are on the scene, probing.

Reports of large stores of ammunition, tear gas and weapons within the Ford plant for use in case of labor trouble took the investigators to Detroit.

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"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"
HERBERT TAREYTON
CIGARETTES
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2. Save on Purchase Price ($40.00 less than the same size in last year's line).
3. Save on Maintenance Cost (Better quality materials mean longer life and less repairs).
4. Save on Ice (Your ice bill alone is nearly $4.00 a month).
5. Save on Food Spoilage (Nearly $2.00 a month of food is wasted in wornout ice boxes).
6. Save on Quantity Buying of Foods (You can buy more at one time and keep it longer—Nearly $2.00 a month).
7. Save on Use of Leftovers

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Harvard ALE -OR- Harvard DOUBLE ALE

BEERS—PORTER HARVARD BREWING CO. LOWELL

CALL TROOPERS IN STRIKE AT CLINTON

New England's labor difficulties centered on three major fronts today.

Police Chief Michael E. Kelley of Clinton asked that 20 state troopers be assigned to that strike area. He feared violence at the Colonial Press, where 350 union bookbinders are out on strike.

The situation is "out of control of the local police," Chief Kelley declared.

At Lewiston, Me., Municipal Judge Allen A. Lessard granted a continuance until April 20 of conspiracy charges against 13 persons active in prosecutinga strike among Lewiston and Auburn's 6400 shoe workers.

Assistant County Attorney A. F. Martin, in requesting delay, said there was a "possibility" the cases would be presented toa special Androscoggin County grand jury today.

DEFENSE READY

Objection to the continuance, the second since the respondents were arrested a week ago and freed on bail, was voiced by their counsel, George S. McCarty, who said he was ready to present the defense at once. Judge Lessard overruled.

"I don't like the attitude of certain officials in this case," said McCarty, "and they are not all wearing brass buttons."

All the respondents, workers for the Committee for Industrial Organization which called the strike March 24, were charged with plotting to deter loyal shoe workers from continuing their employment. They included William J. Mackesey, chief CIO organizer; Benjamin J. Arena, Maine CIO counsel, and George Jarbar of Waterville, CIO textile organizer.

LOWELL CLASH FEARED

Violence also was feared in Lowell if the more than 600 striking textile workers refuse to obey orders from Mayor Archambault to "return to work and arbitrate."

Mayor Archambault was criticized today at the mass meeting of textile strikers. After scoring the mayor for his stand, the strikers voted to refuse to return to work, in defiance of the order.

The action followed on the heels of a brush with police, as pickets were ordered from in front of the Knew-Knit and Eas-Tee companies, on grounds that there is no strike at either plant.

The pickets, officers said, were strikers from the Suffolk Knitting Mills, part of a group of 1300 who walked out yesterday.

PICKET R. I. PLANT

Miss Anna Weinstock, Federal conciliator who arrived in Lowell yesterday, was to confer with workers, and have representatives of both parties appear before the State Board of Arbitration tomorrow, in an effort to prevent a general textile and shoe strike in that city.

At Providence, R. I., where 300 tool makers and die cutters struck yesterday, picketing was started at 50 jewelry manufacturing plants. No settlement conference has been set.

A conference to settle the Philip-Baker Rubber Company dispute is scheduled tonight, however.

20 HURT IN N. Y. STRIKE RIOT

New York, April 9 (UB)—More than a score of men and women who were injured in a pitched battle which started when private guards tried to escort workers through a picket line of 200 strikers in Long Island City were recovering today.

Police reserves were called out to quell the riot which occurred at the plant of the Etched Products Corporation. More than a dozen arrests were made.

Score Die During Mexico Union Riot

Pueblo, Mex., April 9 (AP) — Riotous workmen were reported today holding their barricades within a textile factory at nearby San Martin Texmelucan, surrounded by soldiers, after a 45-minute bloody battle among themselves over trade union rivalries in which an estimated score of workers were slain.

2 Women Pickets Injured in Clash

New York, April 9 (AP)—Two women pickets in a strike at the Bristol Wet Wash Laundry in Brooklyn were injured today in a brief disorder which developed when two non-striking women employes attempted to enter the plant.

Advertisement

NEVER NEGLECT YOUR FEET

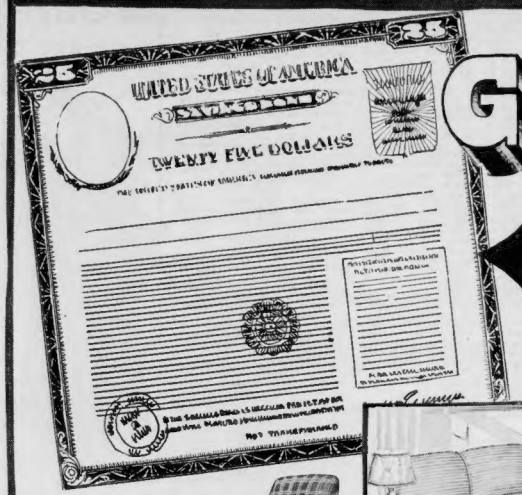
No one should ever neglect the care of their feet. A pair of good, healthy feet, sure gives a lot of comfort. And here is something that does give real foot comfort.

Simply go to your druggist and get some Ice Mint. Use it for one day and see if this isn't the greatest little tuck-aside of foot joy you ever saw.

Ice Mint prevents foot odors, keeps the feet cool and comfortable, relieves the stinging pain of corns and callouses and every person who has to walk or stand very much, surely will appreciate how good it makes the feet feel. Try Ice Mint once and give your poor, tired, aching feet the treat of their lives.

You will like the way Ice Mint works and the cooling comfort it brings to your feet, even a new pair of shoes will prove it.

Breaking Every Previous Record - SUMMERFIELD'S 26th Anniversary Sale!



GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF $150 OR MORE

A $25 GOVERNMENT BABY BOND !!

The grandest opportunity ever offed to home makers! You not only save on Anniversary Sale Prices, but you get a genuine U. S. Government Baby Bond made out in your own name with every purchase totalling $150 or more. 240 store quantity purchasing by Summerfield's Co-operative buying group makes its offer possible.

3 Door Ice Refrigerator

Handsome two tone enamel exterior

Regularly $22.50

Anniversary Sale Price **$14.95**

Terms 50c Weekly

Modern Lounge Chair

Regularly $17.95

Anniversary Sale Price **$10**

Terms 50c Weekly

Built with high quality materials and exclusive features. Choice of colors in modern or plaid design tapestry covers. Heavy hardwood frame in stainless "Lac Lite" Walnut or Maple finish.

- With Maple Arms and Pillow Back Rest
- With Double Innerspring Mattress

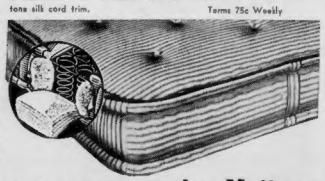
Three Purpose Studio Divan

Regularly $49.50

The smartest studio divan we've seen. It opens up to a full size or two twin beds. The maple back and arms drop out of the way with a single motion at night. Choice of colors in new fabrics with two tone silk cord trim.

Anniversary Sale Price **$34.50**

Terms 75c Weekly



A. C. A. Innerspring Mattress

Regularly $19.95

A luxurious comfortable Innerspring Mattress in Heavy Columbia A. C. A. Ticking with handles for turning, ventilators and a protective sisal covering over the springs. ALL SIZES.

Anniversary Sale Price **$10**

Terms 50c Weekly

English Coach

Regularly $17.95

Anniversary Sale Price **$12.95**

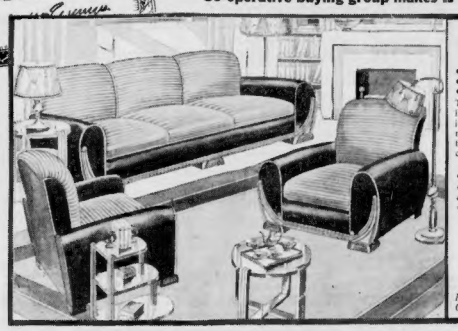
50c Weekly

Light and easy to handle. Four bow hood and continuous type pusher.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

On any item if you can't come in

*A few nationally advertised price restricted items excepted.



A Completely Furnished
Modern Living Room

- With Guaranteed Sagless Construction
- With Stain Resisting Nova-Wet Fabrics
- With a 9x12 Living Room Rug.

This charming living room set is delightfully styled and the accessory items have been carefully selected to match. Note the new rounded arms, the dainty carving, the balloon seat cushions.

Here are the Pieces Included

- Divan • Matching Club Chair • 9x12 Rug
- Table Lamp and Shade • Floor Lamp and Shade • Modern Coffee Table
- Modern Lamp Table

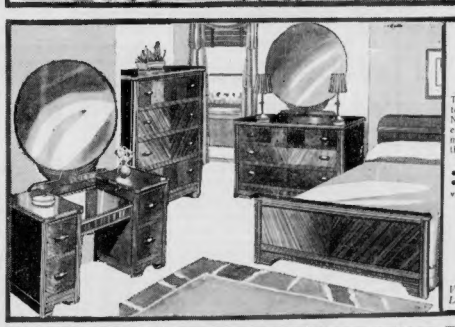
Regularly $169

Anniversary Sale Price **$100**

Including 2 major pieces

Terms $1.50 weekly

High Back Chair, Bridge Lamp and Chair Side Table $29.50 Extra.



A Completely Furnished
Modern Bedroom

- With a Coil Spring and
- Innerspring Mattress

There is an unusual charm and appeal to this modern bedroom grouping. Notice the rich graining of the imported woods, the large circular plate glass mirrors, the modern drawer pulls and the large size of the pieces.

Here are the Pieces Included

- Dresser • Bed • Chest • Coil Spring
- Innerspring Mattress • 2 Pillows • 2 Reversible Chenille Throw Rugs • Bed Lamp.

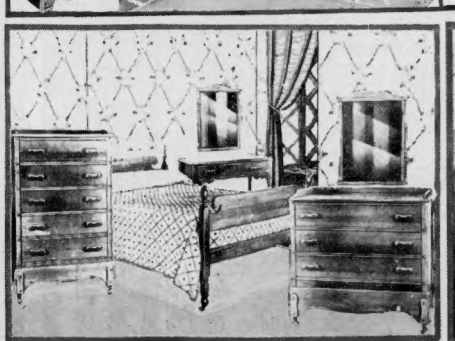
Regularly $169

Anniversary Sale Price **$100**

Including 3 Major Pieces

Terms $1.50 Weekly

Vanity—Vanity Bench and two Vanity Lamps $34.50 Additional.



. . . A Completely Furnished Colonial Bedroom

This delightful Bedroom grouping is extremely economical and unusually charming. It may be used as guest room, children's room or master Bedroom. It's made of solid hardwood in a rich maple finish.

Here are the Pieces Included

- Dresser • Bed • Chest
- Spring • Mattress • 2 Feather Pillows • 2 Reversible Chenille Throw Rugs (Hooked Rug Design)

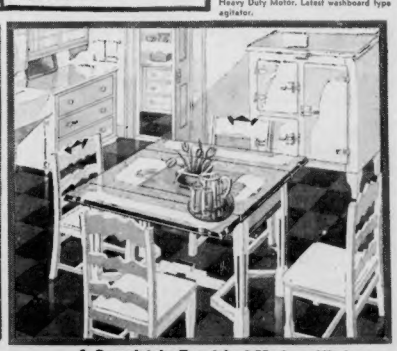
Vanity, Vanity Bench and 2 Vanity Lamps, $19.50 Additional

Regularly $95.00

Anniversary Sale Price **$59**

Including 3 major pieces

Terms $1.00 weekly



. . . A Completely Furnished Modern Kitchen

This attractive Kitchen grouping includes a five-piece dinette set of exceptional quality, with stainless porcelain enamel top table, 4 box seat ladder back modern chairs, a room size felt base rug and a 3-door ice refrigerator. Note the carved base on the table, the automatic sliding top and other quality features.

- With 5 Piece Dinette Set.
- With Felt Base Rug.
- With 3 Door Ice Refrigerator

Reg. $79 NOW **$59** $1 Wkly.

Given! With Every Purchase of $35.00 or More

53 Piece Dinner Set

Complete Service for Eight

Any purchase of $35 or more from any department in the store entitles you to this charming dinner set.* Only one gift to a customer.

R. S. S. White Tub Washer

With Electric Self Emptying Pump

Reg. $89 NOW **$59** $1 Weekly

Heavy Duty Lovell Wringer — Electric Pump—Double Tub with corrugated interior. Chromium band trim. Guaranteed Heavy Duty Motor. Latest washboard type agitator.

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Used Furn. Store, 770 Wash. St., Boston

SPAIN TROOPS DRIVE REBELS NEAR MADRID

By the Associated Press.

Long-besieged Spanish government troops swept from their trenches on the western Madrid front today and pushed insurgents back along the Coruna highway.

The maneuver, netting immediate gains for the capital's defenders, paralleled insurgent successes in the drive toward Bilbao, Basque headquarters. The forces of General Emilio Mola were reported in the suburbs of Durango, key to the last line defenses of Bilbao.

On the Cordoba front, south of Madrid, government troops believed they were close to bottling up 15,000 insurgents, confronting them with mass slaughter or disorganized flight into the mountains.

FIERCE 14-HOUR BATTLE

The Madrid front battle, raging for more than 14 hours, was one of the fiercest of the five months' siege.

With the insurgents retreating south of Madrid, government supporters looked to the new western offensive to relieve pressure exerted on the capital on that front for five months and lead to evacuation by the insurgents of their long-held positions in the suburbs of Madrid.

On the Bilbao front, insurgent headquarters said the most advanced units of General Mola's army were only ten miles southeast of Bilbao. Only a stubbornly defended mountain ridge kept them from marching on toward the Biscayan coast city.

CRUSHED IN TUNNEL

An undetermined number of Bilbao residents were killed when, seeking safety in a tunnel from an air raid, they were crushed by a train. About 40 insurgent planes joined the attack on the Basque capital.

Insurgent aircraft also bombed Portbou, on the Franco-Spanish border, cutting the trunk line railway connecting France and Spain.

Boston Man Reported Dead on Spain Front

Dublin, April 9 (ENS)—Fourteen Irishmen were killed during February while fighting for the Loyalists in Spain, it was revealed today. Four belonged to the American Lincoln battalion operating in the Jarama sector, one was identified as Thomas Norris, reportedly a resident of Boston, Mass.

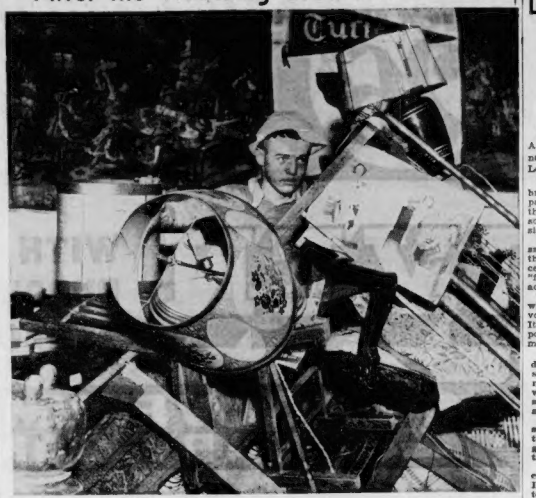
6 U. S. Citizens Held As Volunteer Suspects

Perpignan, France, April 9 (AP)—Gendarmes patrolling the Franco-Spanish border today arrested six citizens of the United States on suspicion of attempting to volunteer in the Spanish government army.

Envoy From Quincy Says Third Madrid Destroyed

Washington, April 9 (AP)—Eric C. Wendelin, of Quincy, Mass., the 22-year-old charge d'affaires who for a time supervised the American Embassy in embattled Madrid, said today one-third of the Spanish capital had been destroyed.

After the Wrecking Crew Had Gone



Boston Evening American Photo

Just one of the minor catastrophes at Tufi's College when freshmen went on a rampage. Photo to shows Bruce "Wilbur" Ward, a sophomore, looking sadly over the ruins of his room, only one of several "tornadoed" by the wild-eyed "freshies."

N. Y. Strip-Teasing Must Dress Up or-- Says Court

New York, April 9 (AP)—Strip-teasing tottered on its shapely legs today, wobbly from the worst judicial kick administered since the Minsky's and Gypsy Rose Lee advanced the cause of this purely native American art.

"At last," said John S. Sumner, secretary of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, "we have a check on the strip-tease situation."

And from now on burlesque, on the rise in popularity for several years past, will have to be tamer, or else—

For Sumner, long a foe of indecency in the theater, won a victory. In special sessions court he heard three justices convict the owners and manager of a Harlem burley-cue house of an indecent performance.

Sumner himself testified he visited the theater and from a stage box watched a young woman disrobe herself of all her clothing save a "fluttery" bit of material.

TUFTS SOPHOMORES OUT FOR REVENGE

This was a busy day for Tufts college sophomores—in two ways.

In the first place, leading members of the second year class were wearily occupied with the task of straightening out their dormitory rooms, wrecked and left in wild disorder by freshmen who raided them while their "soph" occupants were attending a banquet.

And, in the second place, every sophomore in college was concentrating feverishly on plans for revenge, Thursday, when the annual freshman banquet is scheduled.

WRECKING CREWS ON JOB

Honors of war, today, were all with the first year men. While the sophomore banquet was in progress in Cousens gymnasium, freshmen wrecking crews forced their way into a score of upper classmen's rooms in Fletcher hall.

They ripped pictures from the walls, rugs and carpets from floors, books and papers from desks. They emptied clothes closets and bureau drawers. They stripped sheets and blankets from beds. They overturned waste baskets.

REVENGE WILL BE SWEET

Then, in the center of each room, they piled furnishings and possessions in a huge, untidy heap.

Such was the woeful prospect to which drowsy sophomores, replete with speechmaking and food, came home aghast.

In most instances, occupants of wrecked rooms had to spend an hour or two straightening things out sufficiently to make sleep possible.

Restoring complete order again, today, was more difficult and, if possible, more vexatious.

Only consolation, from the sophomore point of view, was the calendar.

That was black-circles to make the date of the freshman banquet, Thursday night.

"We'll show 'em some woe as is woe," promised the class of '39's stalwart leaders grimly.

But freshmen didn't talk back. They didn't have to. They just grinned.

Real Steel Used In Hollywood Sets

Hollywood, April 9 (AP)—Innovations in set-building will cause motion picture studios to absorb millions of dollars of materials soon, Charles R. Rogers of Universal said today.

In a current musical picture ("Top of the Town") steel, concrete and glass brick were used in sets instead of the usual soft wood, stucco and imitation glass.

Patent leather was employed as decorative material in one set, as well as 30,000 yards of two-tone cellulose composition.

As sound-deadening material, 43,000 square yards of heavy lead foil were used on a dance floor set.

General Jackson Dead in Orient

St. Louis, April 9 (AP)—A cablegram from China has informed relatives here of the death Wednesday of Brigadier-General Thomas H. Jackson, 63, U. S. A., retired, noted flood control expert. General Jackson was making a world cruise with Mrs. Jackson.

As head of the Mississippi river commission, created by Congress in 1928 to formulate a flood control program for the lower Mississippi Valley, General Jackson supervised the major portion of the billion dollar levee system constructed by the government.

Chinese Drive To Kill Off Lepers

Yeungkong, Kwangtung Province, China, April 9 (AP)—Civil and military authorities directed a reign of terror today against lepers who have been hiding since the Easter massacre of 78 of their fellows by provincial soldiery.

Soldiers and civil officers continued hunting down and executing them while it was rumored that blind persons were similarly doomed.

Bullitt Returns To His Paris Post

Paris, April 9 (AP)—Ambassador William C. Bullitt returned to his post here today after a three weeks' visit to the United States, declaring he would remain in it "as long as possible."

He coupled a denial of reports he would return to Washington as undersecretary of state with a declaration there was no question now of an international conference for armament reduction.

One-Man Japanese Revolt Staged

Berlin, April 9 (INS)—Police in Berlin were a trifle jumpy today, and attaches at the Japanese embassy decidedly so after a one-man Japanese revolution flared up here—but was tactfully quelled.

With true Oriental bravado, a Japanese student named Nolhiki entered the Japanese embassy, brandished a sword and yelled:

"I announce a Japanese revolution."

Earlier, it developed, he had tried to demolish, singlehanded, the entire premises of the "Japanese Association."

But at the embassy he was easier to get along with. After proclaiming his revolution in proper style, he placed his weapon on a table and stood scowling at quaking attaches until police gently escorted him to the station house.

Yacht Clubs Plan Annual Dinner

Massachusetts Bay Yacht Clubs Association will hold their annual opening night dinner at the Hotel Bradford tomorrow night.

This organization is composed of 35 yacht clubs on Massachusetts Bay and represents 3500 members. The dinner will be followed by an entertainment in charge of James Kennedy and dancing until midnight. Among invited guests is Governor Charles F. Hurley. Commodore Hosea D. White will act as toastmaster. The committee: Herbert F. Donovan, chairman; George J. Hamilton, Thomas F. Shehan, Frank C. Hendry, Harry Bernstein, John J. Farren.

Sgt. Studley Dies Of Heart Ailment

Sergeant Winfield A. Studley, 56, of Ruggles street, Roxbury, attached to the East Boston station, died at City Hospital today of heart trouble following a brief illness.

Studley had been a member of the police department since 1904. He is survived by his wife, Cora. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

DR. WAMBAUGH SAYS LEAGUE WILL LIVE

Spokane, Wash., April 9 (AP)—A noted woman authority on international affairs predicted today the League of Nations "will never die."

Dr. Sarah Wambaugh, of Cambridge, Mass., said in a paper prepared for the annual convention of the Inland Empire Education Association, the League "is a necessity if civilization is to endure."

Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, she said, delivered the greatest blow the future of the League has received, but it also brought a great "forward step in international action to prevent aggression."

That step, she explained, was the willingness of other powers to invoke sanctions on all imports of Italian goods and on Italian exports of arms, munitions and raw materials useful in war.

"The failure to save Ethiopia does not prove that collective security is futile," she said. "It merely proves that it cannot be worked so long as the aggressive state can count on supplies from a greater power.

"The impression is still widespread, though erroneous, that the United States was willing to go farther with sanctions than the League went.

"The fact is, in spite of the evident desire in Washington, D. C., not to allow our products to aid the aggressor, no legal measures were taken to limit exports of anything but actual implements of war, and even these were denied to the victim as well as the aggressor."

'Mercy Ship' Races For Port With Injured Sailor

Carrying a seaman writhing in pain, the coast guard cutter Algonquin sped toward port today after taking aboard Frank Dingwell of West Cedar street, West End, from the trawler Patrick J. O'Hara, 135 miles southeast of Boston.

Dingwell's ribs were crushed in a fall last night aboard the Boston trawler. The cutter took him aboard early this morning and coast guard headquarters said the vessel would reach Boston about noon.

Plans to send a coast guard plane to pick up Dingwell were cancelled because of murky weather.

A coast guard crew towed the 48-foot fishing boat Rena W. and her crew of three into Scituate harbor. The engine of the craft had become disabled five miles northwest of Humarock buoy, off Scituate.

Bachelors in Italy Worried

All Eyes on Duce's Birthrate Parley

Rome, April 9 (AP)—Throughout the Italian empire today, bachelors and male members of childless marriages pondered what may be a more troublesome future unless they help boost the declining birthrate.

With wonder and anxiety, they awaited the results of the cabinet session Premier Mussolini has called for tomorrow to consider ways and means of increasing the present population of 43,000,000 white Italians to 60,000,000 in 1950.

The session was ordered by the Fascist grand council March 3. The grand council laid down a seven-point program, which, in broad terms, called for:

Priority in occupation and promotion for fathers of big families.

Adjudication of salaries on a family basis so that preferential salaries may go to fathers of numerous children.

Revision of existing measures for the protection of large families.

Institution of loans for matrimony and dowry insurance for young workmen.

Establishment of a National Big Families Association.

Revision of provincial and municipal boundaries on the basis of fecundity so that unprocreative sectional populations would receive fewer benefits in the way of public institutions.

Constitution of a central control agency to stimulate propaganda.

Bachelors, already taxed for being single, and childless husbands feared the result of tomorrow's deliberations would be further taxes, fading hope of promotion, and a complete disappearance of the high pay positions hitherto available only to unattached men.

Jobs Go Begging, Rail Help Scarce

Salamanca, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad sought 50 additional men in a car repair unit at the East Salamanca shops but found practically all experienced repairmen in the city employed.

Railway officials said the experienced men needed would have to be brought from other railroad points.

Miss Colbert Loses Diamond Ring

Hollywood, April 9 (AP)—A $375 diamond ring belonging to Claudette Colbert was missing today, and Mary Miles Minter without $2000 jeweled watch, a $125 hand mirror, and a $125 purse. They reported the valuables were lost on shopping expeditions.

Brewers Will Hear Joseph Connolly

New York, April 9 (INS)—"How the press views the brewing industry" will be the subject of a speech to be delivered by Joseph V. Connolly, president of International News Service and King Features Syndicate, before the United Brewers Industrial Foundation luncheon on April 16, it was announced today.

Friday and Saturday

Sale! 3-PIECE WOLF-TOPPED MANLEY SUITS

$33

Were $39.95 & $45.00

• Fine fleeces and shetlands in navy and high shades topped by huge Wolf collars.

Count it a lucky day when you can get a fur-trimmed three-piece suit for $33 and such especially handsome ones in the bargain. The lovely, soft fabrics, beautifully Wolf trimmed, have that expensive look that's totally unexpected for $33. Sizes 12 to 20.

SUIT SHOP 3rd FLOOR

KENNEDY'S

SUMMER & HAWLEY

Charge it . . pay one-third the 10th of May; one-third the 10th of each two following months.

New at KAY'S

Innovation In Compact Radios

AC-DC Complete With Tubes

Emerson Radio

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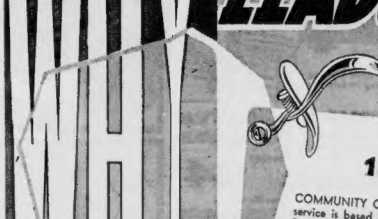

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COMMUNITY Opticians SAVE YOU MONEY . . because we offer you the Outstanding Value in town! Twelve distinctive styles of modern glasses to choose from, COMPLETE with white single vision lenses in ANY strength your eyes need . . with frame and fitting . . ONLY $5.00! EVERYTHING INCLUDED . . EVERYTHING GUARANTEED . . EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS OF FIFTY CENTS A WEEK AT NO EXTRA COST!

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DICTATORSHIP SEEN IN HIGH COURT PLAN

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 9 — Professor William M. Cain, of the Notre Dame Law School, and Frederic R. Coudert, a New York attorney, today assailed President Roosevelt's special plan as smashing the Independence of the Supreme Court, as a "national calamity" and as tending to dictatorship.

Cain first told the Senate judiciary committee that if the President's bill were enacted, he would have no confidence in the Supreme Court's power to protect citizens against "legislative folly or madness." He warned that if the courts are to interpret the Constitution in accordance with changing public opinion, business and industry will be ruined.

Coudert then presented the committee with a resolution, adopted by the New York City Bar Association, in condemnation of the Presidential plan. Coudert declared "all American citizens are bound by their allegiance to the Constitution to make every effort to defeat" the plan.

PREDICTS "CALAMITY"

He predicted enactment of the bill would result in a "National Calamity." He called it a "Legislative trespass upon the dignity and independence of the Supreme Court" and an effort to "substitute congressional omnipotence for the constitutional government of the founders."

They were to be followed by William E. Masterson, dean of the Missouri University Law School.

There were indications the Senate's public hearings would end next week unless the administration offers witnesses in rebuttal of the many attacks upon the President's plan. A majority of the committee, however, were opposed to any arbitrary closing of the hearings.

Cain was understood to have been chosen by the faculty of Notre Dame to answer the defense of the President's plan by Thomas F. Konop, dean of the Notre Dame Law School.

BARS RETIREMENT

"I have hitherto regarded the Supreme Court as a place where a minority, hard pressed by legislative folly or madness, could find sanctuary," said Cain. "But if the principle and precedent be established that the court, in considering the validity of legislative acts, must heed the wishes or opinions of the Legislature or the executive, I shall so regard it no longer."

Coudert first charged the bill was designed to force a number of justices off the high court.

He said such a "forced retirement would gravely impair the position of our great court as the ultimate defender of fundamental rights against the temporary legislation of passing congressional majorities, often acting under the pressure of a rapidly changing and sometimes hysterical public opinion."

Hurley Cheered For Veto of Oath Bill

A tumultuous ovation was accorded Governor Hurley for his veto of the teachers' oath repeal bill at a dinner tendered Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere by the Revere Legion Post at the Hotel Touraine.

The banquet was given the mayor and Revere city council for their efforts in providing the post with a new $60,000 Legion home recently opened. Lauding Governor Hurley for his stand on the oath question, Edward J. Sullivan, toastmaster, declared:

"They tried to embarrass him —the politicians. They laid it right in his lap. They didn't believe he'd go through. But he met the issue squarely and courageously and he threw it right back at them—with a veto of the bill in which the Legionnaires and all other patriotic citizens were so much interested."

Following the wild demonstration accorded him, Governor Hurley praised Mayor O'Brien for his handling of Revere's financial affairs and his guidance of the city through a trying depression period.

"He was fair and square and he was honest," the governor said. "Everybody knows all about the charges which were made against him and we might as well have it all right out in the open. He was re-elected in spite of the efforts of many to discredit him on the issue of the city's financial condition."

Message in Bottle May Solve Murder

Rainey Falls, N. Y., April 9 (INS) —A corked bottle containing a message, found in the barge canal near here today, may lead to the solution of a murder. The bottle contained the following message:

"Will whoever finds this please communicate with . . . Ann Arbor, Mich., and tell him it was Ed who shot Jim and stole the money. I am ending it all. Thanks. (Signed) DAD."

Police were notified, queries sent to Ann Arbor.

IT'S HERE! THE ONE, THE ONLY, THE ORIGINAL KANE SALE ALL N. E. KNOWS AND WAITS FOR!

'Kane Days Sensation' Reg. $6.98! Save Half! Brightly upholstered REED CHAIRS Kane Days Price $3.49 White They Last. The most amazing bargain in Kane history! UPHOLSTERED seats and backs—reinforced sturdy frames. FULL SIZE.

Pay $11! Save $11! Twin Bed Groups ½ Price 2 Pieces $11.00 50c Weekly. Sturdy metal bed, full or twin size, complete with National spring and comfort mattress, all for $11

2 Days of Value Giving N. E. Will Never Forget! Never before even at Kane's a sale like this. Planned for months on a scale so VAST that few stores in this country are able to even attempt to equal it, it brings to you over $300,000 worth of quality furniture (a veritable barrage of unforgettable bargains, the like of which you may never see again) and offers savings so sensational that we say to you in all sincerity "No matter where you live you CANNOT AFFORD to miss this sale."

Every Kane Store Jammed with Bargains Extra Sales and Credit People To Handle Record Crowds

Save $12! New 4 Way Studio Couches. First time ever a couch of this quality at such a price! Acts as couch, twin beds, single bed or full bed. Sale Price $12.75 50c a Week

Our Lowest Price Ever! 14 Pc. CANNON Sets. 4 size $1.99 CANNON sheets—4 CANNON Pillow Cases and 4 CANNON dish towels included. Monticello grade, tested for 4 years' wear! $6.98 $1 Down 50c Weekly

You SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 and more

KANE DAYS!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY 9 AM to 9 PM AT ALL KANE'S STORES

Guaranteed lowest prices of 1937—and in addition this amazing offer:

48 Full Size Cans of CAMPBELL'S Foods

New! Modern! A Bargain! Save $59! 20 Pc. $120 Living Rooms $61.00 Up to 78 Weeks to Pay

Tri-Roll Style! All Extras Included!
- Modern Sofa
- Club Chair
- Lounge Chair
- Coffee Table
- End Table
- Bridge Lamp and Shade
- Floor Lamp & Shade
- Table Lamp & Shade
- Book Case
- Cocktail Smoker
- 3 Pictures
- 4-Pc. Smoker Set

3 Rooms for the Price of 2!
- 7th Pc. Living Room
- 7th Pc. Bedroom
- or 7th Pc. Dining Room
- With Kitchen Included

$120 Easy Terms

GIVEN! WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF $35 OR OVER

48 Cans Campbell's Foods GIVEN With Purchases of $35 or Over
- 6 Cans Chicken Soup
- 6 Cans Tomato Juice
- 6 Cans Pea Soup
- 6 Cans Spaghetti
- 6 Cans Vegetable Soup
- 6 Cans Tomato Soup
- 12 Cans Pork and Beans

*Price Controlled Items Excepted

A Carload Purchase! Save $61! 20 Piece Reg. $120 BEDROOMS $59.00 Up to 75 Weeks to Pay

All These Extras Included:
- 3 Major Pcs.
- Bed
- Chest
- Dresser or Vanity
- 2 Pillows
- 2 Bedside Lamps
- Bed Light
- Vanity Bench
- 3 Pictures
- Night Table
- 1-Pc. Perfume Set
- Extra Major Piece $17.50

3 Rooms for the Price of 2!
- 7th Pc. Living Room
- 7th Pc. Bedroom or
- 7th Pc. Dining Room
- With Kitchen Included

$120 Easy Terms

The Biggest Cleaner Buy in N. E.! To Our Knowledge

GENERAL ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS

SAVE $10

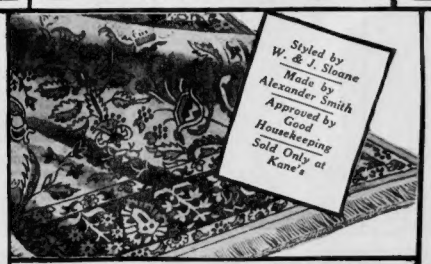
Reg. $29.95—Now $19.95

Don't Delay! If You Want to Save! Only a limited number available at this price; all brand new, fresh from the factory — all perfect quality. Don't let this amazing opportunity go by.

If You Can't Come In MAIL THIS COUPON

Kane's Executive Offices 508 Camden St., Roxbury, Mass.
Please send me complete information on .....
.....
NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....

Your Big Chance to Own a World Famous Cleaner



Sensational SALE! 9x12 Alexander Smith TALISMAN AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

Sarouk patterns! Ispahans! Kirmans! Chinese Orientals! Every rug perfect with 100% wool face and long silky fringe! Every one a copy of a priceless Oriental import selling at many times this price. Act Now! SAVE! Before it's too late.

$32.50 Yours For As Little As 5c A Day

First Time EVER at Kane's! NORGE New "Concentrator" GAS RANGE

On the Lowest Terms We Believe You've Ever Seen!

Cooks Better! Broils Better! Bakes Better! On Less Fuel! The greatest range advance since ovens were first insulated! Has 4 new Concentrator burners that give greater heat on less fuel, convenient table top, all porcelain enamel exterior, 2 large drawers, automatic lighter, semi-insulation. Other QUALITY features rare at such a price!

Kane Days Price $59.50 12c A DAY

WHERE 15 STORE BUYING MEANS BIGGER SAVINGS TO YOU

"Shop at your Nearest Kane Store"

KANE'S 740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

House of Roosevelt Furniture

MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St. | QUINCY—1546 Hancock St | BROCKTON—215 Main St.
CAMBRIDGE—808 Mass. Ave. | FRAMINGHAM—44 Irving St. | WALTHAM—390 Moody St.
HYDE PARK—1298 River St. | LYNN—219 Union St. | LAWRENCE—Corner Methuen and Lawrence Sts.

Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Till 9

FIREMEN SAVE 5 IN ARLINGTON

A woman and a fire captain were overcome and five persons were rescued when fire swept a two-story house at 12 Grafton street, Arlington, early today.

Robert Rogers, living on the first floor of the two-family house, discovered the blaze, which started in a divan.

He aroused his wife and then called police, who notified fire headquarters. By the time firemen arrived the blaze had spread rapidly.

While Rogers was upstairs awakening occupants of the second floor, his wife was overcome by smoke. Hosemen Thomas Carlow, Robert Mahoney and Lester Crowson rushed into the house and carried her to safety.

Well-Dressed Man 20 Years Ago

WAR PAINT CHIC THEN

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service.

The clothes worn by the well-dressed man just twenty years ago were khaki in color and fitted like a hoss collar on a giraffe.

They were handed out by a quartermaster-sergeant with his head in a packing case. The worse they fitted the more patriotic you were. They gave me a pair of pants that were looser than chicken feathers on a farm.

The shoes were number fifteens. I could retreat seven sizes without deserting my post. When I put on the hat I looked like an ice cream cone with ears. You put on your overcoat to go to bed. And, after getting smart, we never undressed at all. I used tire tape for puttees.

The Army of the Northwest got the winter underwear of the Army of the Southeast. And got it in the summertime. I was thicker at the ankles than I was around the neck and I had a fine pair of shoulders in my pants.

After several weeks I would have deserted to any army that would have allowed me to select my own clothes. We finally went up to Louisville and bought an officer's overcoat that made us a general so long as we didn't take it off. There were four stars on each shoulder. One more star and we would have been even with Haig and Haig.

When the whistle blew we spent our sixty dollars discharge money on a fancy vest and used the bonus for a one-flight up suit with two pairs of pants. We had lapels you could pick your teeth with. There were three-inch cuffs on the trousers and the coat came in at the waist like a whippet. The shoulders were padded like a Philadelphia election. It was a perfect pattern of what the well-dressed man should avoid.

Since then we have invested in a tuxedo and full dress. The tuxedo is now 17 years old and every time the tails of the full dress tickle our heels we jump like a tiddly-wink.

There ain't enough tailors in the world strong enough to bend burlap around our chest because we are as round-shouldered as a roll-top desk and as stubby as a butcher's thumb.

I certainly envy fellows like Runyon and Odd McIntyre who got polished up to a million with spats, topper and a rose behind each ear.

You can't look good in clothes unless you are tall and slender. The only satisfaction I have is that television ain't here yet and I can still fool 'em in the telephone.

Which is okay. But when I go out on a date with Bill Farnsworth, James Montgomery Flagg or Eddie Rickenbacker I got to take the one with the thick glasses.

"SALADA"

Fresh and Fragrant TEA

15 KANE STORES OPEN BIG SALE

Kane's Furniture Company, operating 15 stores in New England, announced today completion of plans for its "Annual Kane Days" sale.

Harry Kane, president of the company, announced that beginning at 9 a. m. today more than $200,000 worth of quality furniture, rugs, and electrical goods went on sale at lowest prices.

The sale will also run over to tomorrow. An extra sales force has been placed in the store and officials of the company announced that prompt delivery will be made on all "Kane Days" purchases.

Harry Kane, commenting on the sale, said today:

"I feel that there is no finer thing that a store can do in appreciation for the support that has made its rapid growth possible than to express its gratitude to its customers in dollars and cents savings.

"For this reason we have done everything in our power to make Kane Days greater than ever before to secure savings that cannot fail to express our appreciation to New Englanders for the tremendous increase in our business which they have made possible in recent months."

Let Barbara Holmes solve your rental problems. The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, located on the 4th floor of R. H. White Company, is at your service each day from 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

First Lady Laughs

CALLED NUISANCE NO. 1

Washington, April 9 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who likes to tell a story on herself, has a new one labeling her "America's first nuisance."

The first lady spoke last night at a dinner commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the federal children's bureau. Mrs. Laurie Brown of Boston introduced her as "the best social agency in herself that the United States has known in many a decade."

"After that introduction," Mrs. Roosevelt responded, "I want to read you part of a letter I received today:

"'You may think it is useful to poke your nose into so many things, but you really are America's first nuisance'."

She did not name the writer.

Discussing the government's relation to children, Mrs. Roosevelt told the 500 dinner guests:

"Children have a right to demand of government that they shall start life without being conditioned to failure before they are born."

The President's written greeting, read by Secretary Perkins, described the children's bureau as "an instrument for us all to use in our efforts to advance the day when all children will have a fair chance in the world."

Speaking for herself, the secretary said: "The child is a symbol, focusing attention on the promotion of a good life for all."

With the demand for rooms and apartments steadily increasing, discriminating renters will find a choice selection of vacancies in today's classified columns that will meet all their requirements as to price, description and location.

STATE OPTICIANS FAMOUS EYE GLASSES LENSES -- FRAME COMPLETE! $5

FITTING BY EXPERT OPTICIANS

In Single Vision White Lenses—Rimless—Frame and Oxford Styles presented in an unusual group. PAY 50c A WEEK

60-DAY FREE BREAKAGE GUARANTEE

STATE OPTICIANS 453 WASHINGTON ST. 3rd FLOOR, DEXTER BLDG. Hub. 8095 BOSTON

103 So. Main St., Fall River 44 Front St., Worcester

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

New Felts

$1.96

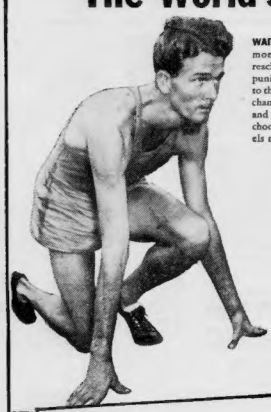
"WINDSOR"

Nothing Newer! Nothing Smarter than a fresh new felt to top your suit. Coronation colors.

Headsizes 21½ to 23 in. 15 New Styles

3rd Floor 59 Temple Place

The World's Record Holder... Glenn Hardin... Going Over the Hurdles



WAITING FOR THE GUN—Dramatic moments when nervous tension reaches the crest. As Glenn says: "It's a punishing pace from the starter's gun to the finish tape." Like many another champion who prizes good condition and healthy nerves, Glenn Hardin chooses Camels for his cigarette. "Camels never jangle my nerves," he says.

SAILING OVER A LOW HURDLE—It looks effortless, but Glenn's strained, tense face shows how the race drains tremendous physical and nervous energy out of him.

TOPPING A HIGH HURDLE—Superb form helped Glenn win honors in 2 Olympics—and brought him the world's record. His record-breaking time of 50.6 seconds for the 400-meter hurdles was so sensational that the official timers at first thought their stop-watches were in error. Only after a check-up on the watches' accuracy were they convinced.

BREASTING THE TAPE—Glenn Hardin is famous for his sprinting finish. After clearing 10 hurdles he calls on his reserve energy to send him flying to the tape. And after the finish he lights up a Camel. Why? Because, in his own words: "Camels help to ease strain. They set me right."

THE YOUNGEST MAN ON THE OLYMPIC TRACK SQUAD, Glenn Hardin was only 20 years old when he won his first Olympic victory for the U. S. He eats sensibly—takes good digestion for granted. The picture below shows Glenn enjoying his favorite meal—rare, thick, juicy steak, green vegetables, fruit, milk, and Camels. As Glenn phrases it: "It wouldn't do me much good to eat and not digest properly. So I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. It's grand to light up Camels and enjoy the sense of well-being that comes when digestion is going along o-kay."

"NO MAN WANTS JITTERY NERVES, when there's high-voltage electricity whizzing all around him," says Raymond Newby, crack radio engineer in charge of one of the world's largest radio transmitters. That's why my choice of cigarettes narrowed down to just one—Camels. I've always heard, and my own personal experience convinces me, that Camels don't jangle the nerves."

AS SPOKESMAN FOR THE AIR-HOSTESSES of a leading air-line, Betty Steffen observes: "I strive to be mentally and physically alert every single minute. So it's natural for me to prefer Camels. Camels set me right! I find that they are a wonderful help in keeping me feeling pepped-up and in good spirits. I smoke as many Camels as I please. They never get on my nerves."

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

An Important Fact for Cigarette Smokers

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS ...Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.

MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL 3rd, in the spacious dining salon of the S.S. Normandie, enjoys an after-dinner Camel. "Social life keeps nerves on the qui vive," says the society leader. "Smoking Camels tends to minimize the strain. It's been my experience that Camels encourage a sense of well-being. They're so mild—so delicate in flavor—so gentle on my throat. Even after steady smoking, I never tire of them."

HEAR HIM—LAUGH WITH HIM—JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE

A gala fun-and-music show with Jack Oakie running the "college"! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Syracuse Has 6-Hour Snowstorm

Syracuse, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—Snow and sleet gave central New Yorkers a taste of winter weather today.

Temperatures ranging from 20 to 33 degrees fell from freezing [illegible] hours after dawn.

3 Boys Drowned When Dory Upsets

St. John's, Newfoundland, April 9 (AP)—A Postal Telegraph operator at Cape Lahuna on the southwest coast of the Hermitage district today reported three boys drowned when their dory capsized. The boys, he said, were Nathan Dominy, 15, Jack Buffett, 16, and Wallace Pink, 17.

BROWN'S

1¢ SALE!

OF USED FURNITURE!

Cash in on this Great Value-Giving Event! Select Any Item in the Store! 1c Buys Extra Merchandise!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

STUDIO COUCH $3.85

3 Pc. PARLOR SET Divan, Club Chair and Lounge Chair—Sensationally Reduced for this Sale! 1c BUYS 9 EXTRA PIECES! $10

COTTAGE MATTRESS $1

5-PC. BED OUTFIT $3.85

3 Pc. BEDROOM SET Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers—All 3 pieces or Only $15! 1c BUYS 9 EXTRA PIECES! $15

ICE BOX $1 CASH OR CREDIT

3 ROOMS! Bedroom, Parlor and Kitchen. (Not Illus.) 1c BUYS 25 EXTRA PIECES! $29

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS!

FRI. and SAT. EVENINGS till 9 P. M.

BROWN'S 757 WASHINGTON STREET

TAX DILEMMA DEMOCRATS' HEADACHE

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, April 9—Cut expenditures or increase taxes.

The administration edged closer to this buzz-saw dilemma today as the greatest revenue since 1929 rolled into the treasury only to be met and be offset by increasing outgo of federal funds.

The leadership in Congress is distinctly disturbed over the possibility that new tax legislation may have to be attempted at this session, which already is embroiled with smouch disputes to keep it going until snow flies.

A hint of this perturbation came today from Senator Robinson, majority leader of the Senate. He said, significantly, that no one, including President Roosevelt, wanted to increase taxes, but "presumably there would either have to be additional revenue or a reduction in expenditures."

SUGGESTS RELIEF CUT

It was significant, too, that Robinson suggested a cut in federal relief funds. Whether the Senate leader was forecasting Mr. Roosevelt's message to Congress next week on the question of relief, or whether he was simply voicing a considerable sentiment in Congress was not apparent.

Sometimes Senator Robinson speaks for the White House and sometimes he does not.

In any event, Robinson's plain intimation that it is up to Congress either to trim expenditures or go into the pockets of the taxpayers for more money, served to heighten interest in the relief estimates to be sent up next week by Mr. Roosevelt.

In his January budget message, the President said he "hoped" to keep relief expenditures for the next fiscal year to $1,500,000,000. If that could be done, he said, and if revenues ran up to treasury expectations he would have a budget next year that would be balanced from the layman's standpoint.

REVENUES UP

Since that time, however, revenues have not come up to treasury expectations, although they are the best since the golden twenties before the depression.

Income tax receipts are up approximately 70 per cent over last year. But still they are from $1,500,000,000 to $2,000,000,000 below what the treasury anticipated and hoped for. Other forms of federal revenue are better than in years, but still short of treasury expectations.

In this situation, President Roosevelt finds himself in the middle of an embarrassing tug-of-war. He is being quietly importuned, on the one hand, drastically to reduce relief outlays and throw the burden back on the states and municipalities, thus avoiding the necessity for a new tax levy.

On the other hand, he is being pressed by governors and mayors to increase the federal relief fund far beyond the billion and a half mark which he set in January.

LOBBY FOR MORE FUNDS

Moreover, the governors and the mayors are lobbying with their representatives in Congress to bring additional pressure to bear on the White House.

The Relief Bill offers virtually the only avenue through which any considerable savings can be made, for with the exception of national defense expenditures, other forms of governmental outgo are within ordinary limits.

Brothers Face Holdup Victims in Lineup

SPECIAL OFFICER REIMER RICHARD O'CONNOR FRANCIS O'CONNOR (Boston Evening American Photo)

Two brothers, Richard O'Connor and Francis O'Connor, were hurried to Boston police headquarters for the morning lineup after being booked at the Brighton police station on charges of armed robbery. Francis was picked from lineup by a holdup victim. They are in charge of Special Officer Ray W. Reimer as they shun the camera.

TWO BROTHERS SEIZED AS BANDITS

Accused of a Brighton creamery holdup in which two men were marched at gunpoint into a refrigerator and $90 taken from a cash register, Francis O'Connor, 29, and Richard O'Connor, 27, brothers of Newman street, South Boston, were arrested in the Roxbury area.

Both were booked at Brighton police station on charges of armed robbery.

Police were questioning them today concerning two other holdups, one in Watertown and one in Brookline.

DESCRIPTIONS SAME

The Watertown robbery and the Brighton creamery robbery followed each other so closely that police radios were broadcasting the Watertown alarm while the Brighton crime was being committed.

Descriptions of the bandits were the same in all three holdups.

The Brighton robbery was in the Rabinovitz creamery in Cummings road.

Two young men, one brandishing a pistol, the other masked but apparently unarmed, marched Manager Bernard Wolfe and four others to the rear of the retail shop standing them against a wall with their hands up, then searching their pockets.

VICTIMS UP

Finding only a small amount of cash on the persons of the victims the band to forced them into a big refrigerator room and shut the door on them, then escaped with the contents of the cash register, totaling $90.

The Watertown robbery last previously, was in a store on Common street. Victim there was Manager Thomas Gunning, 32. He lost a small sum in cash from his person, and $45 taken from the cash register.

Culprits there, as in Brighton were two young men one with a pistol one masked but unarmed.

5700 Get Raises Totaling $800,000

Springfield, April 9—Hourly wage increases for 5700 employes of the East Springfield and Chicopee Falls plants of the Westinghouse Electric Co. were announced today as the result of negotiations which have been in progress since March 25.

The increases will boost the annual payroll more than $800,000. They become effective April 19 providing an increase of six cents an hour for the 4200 "green" workers of the plants, a seven-cent increase for women day workers and an 11-cent increase for men day workers.

Wife Won't Return to Dentist

Judge Frederick J. Dillon rendered decision in the uncontested divorce case of Mrs. Annie Jamieson of 1062 Commonwealth avenue today when Mrs. Jamieson testified that she received a telephone call [illegible] from her husband. He [illegible] Jamieson, a Cambridge dentist, [illegible] the Colonial.

On one occasion after he had struck her and swore, she asked her husband where he had been, and received no reply. "That's my business," she testified.

They were married October 12, 1927, at Revere.

An uncontested divorce was granted in the same court to Esther Dimond Eastment from Brighton, from Liam F. Doncon.

Their romance started when [illegible] failed to get work she said. She charged that he flew into a terrific rage when she found he lied about trying to find work.

They were married September 2[illegible] 1935 at Cambridge.

Woman Reporter Covers Story of Fathers' Death

To the city desk of the Evening American today came a tip that the police chief of North Easton had just died suddenly.

A call was put in to Mrs. Ruth Lyons, correspondent in that town, for a check on the tip.

"Yes," she answered, with a slight choke in her voice, "he's my father."

But then despite her grief, Mrs. Lyons reported the death of her father, Chief Elisha T. Ellis, 56, at his home at 26 Columbus avenue, North Easton.

Chief Ellis was taken ill last night after delivering a prisoner at Taunton, but this morning said his illness had passed and he felt all right again. At noon, however, he was stricken with a heart attack and was dead before medical aid could be summoned.

The chief was a native of Middleboro but had lived in North Easton since a boy. For about 26 years he had been a policeman, there dropping this work for a time to be the same warden but returning nine years ago as chief. Since then he had set up an enviable record.

Surviving are three sons, Daniel of Plymouth, John L. of Taunton and Norman, who lives at home; four daughters, Mrs. Alvin Demer of Brockton, Mrs. David Ashley Campello, Mrs. George L. Pearse of North Easton and Mrs. Edwa Lyons. There are also five grandchildren.

Kelly-Coakley Row Ends Council Session

Continued from First Page

about a warrant for $28,000 for taking of land for a state highway in Newbury. Coakley interrupted and asked the commissioner if he had anything to do with the warrant.

KELLY RAPS FOR ORDER

Lieutenant-Governor Kelly rapped for order and told Councillor Coakley to "address any remarks through the chair." Coakley just glared and Callahan, ignoring the heyday answered:

"No, I had nothing to do with the warrant."

Again the lieutenant-governor rapped his gavel.

"Strike that answer off the record," he ordered the clerk of the council.

Coakley rose angrily and asserted:

"This is a meeting of the council committee on finance. Any member has the right to ask questions."

KELLY RETORTS

"This is a meeting of the lieutenant-governor and the council," Kelly retorted. "It will be run according to parliamentary procedure."

COAKLEY—I do not propose to be choked off by the lieutenant-governor. I'll ask any questions I want to ask.

KELLY—This meeting will be run according to parliamentary rules.

COAKLEY (Shouting)—It will be run according to the vote of the council.

KELLY—Do you want to appeal to the council from the ruling of the chair?

Coakley reflected, knowing that Kelly had more votes in the council than he. Then he replied that he didn't care to appeal the ruling.

The lieutenant-governor then resumed the business and began to reprimand Commissioner Callahan for not having familiarized himself more thoroughly with the matter under discussion.

"Weren't you told to have everybody here who knew anything about the Newbury contract?" he asked Callahan. Coakley broke in again:

"No such instructions were ever given."

Kelly—If you continue to interrupt, Mr. Coakley, I'll have to send for the sergeant-at-arms and have you escorted.

COAKLEY—Well, if you do, you'd better send for the entire police department, too. I'm going to continue.

KELLY—Haven't you any regard for parliamentary procedure?

COAKLEY—This isn't a meeting of the governor and his council. It's a meeting of the council finance committee. If you say to take me out, you'll have to take me out in sections.

"CAESAR" PHRASE

KELLY—You're not going to run these meetings, Mr. Coakley.

COAKLEY—Neither are you. I don't care for that ipse dixit attitude.

("Ipse dixit," meaning "He has spoken," was generally applied to Caesar—meaning the ruling was final, with no appeal.)

The interchange ended for a moment while Callahan was excused and Kelly informed him that he'd like to question the appraisers in the Newbury matter. Then the Lieutenant-Governor addressed the council.

"As lieutenant-governor," he announced directing his remarks at the angry Brighton councillor, "I shall conduct this hearing according to parliamentary procedure and according to the rules of the council. I want to make that clear."

Coakley didn't budge, but Councillor Eugene A. F. Burtnett of Somerville arose and inquired if the chair wouldn't take a council vote on the ruling.

COAKLEY SILENT

The Lieutenant Governor explained that there wasn't any motion to do so before the chair.

"Mr. Coakley didn't ask for a council vote," he reminded.

Coakley still said nothing.

Councillor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown then moved that the council adjourn the hearing and go into executive session. It passed unanimously—even the Brighton councillor voting for it.

As the doors closed, the tumult and the shouting started all over again.

JUROR ILL AT JOCKEY TRIAL

Sudden illness of the foreman of the jury in Suffolk Superior court today delayed for more than an hour the trial of Stephen L. Mabey, 50-year-old ex-jockey charged with cyanide-cocktail murder of Mrs Mildred L. Bosse 28, of Dorchester.

The juror, Thomas J. McGowan, a brakeman, of 80 Ashley park, Dorchester, was examined by Dr Leo McCarthy. He said McGowan was in a highly nervous and emotional condition because of the trial but after a rest the juror resumed his seat.

Opening of the trial was delayed when Attorney John M. Kiely counsel for the defendant arrived late because of other business in Supreme Court.

Mrs. Bosse was found dead in her Upland avenue, Dorchester, apartment in January, 1936.

Little Tornado Hits Miami, 2 Hurt

Miami, Fla., April 9 (AP)—A miniature tornado struck Miami's southwest residential section today, injuring at least two persons and unroofing several houses.

Sam Scowins suffered serious head injuries and Lillian Brewer, 40, was cut and bruised when a frame house collapsed after being blown from its foundation.

The twister, cutting a swath about two blocks wide, traveled in a zigzag course for almost two miles.

About a half dozen houses were unroofed. Windows were broken in others and awnings blown off. Limbs of trees and other debris were scattered through the streets. Power lines were disrupted.

The tornado, accompanying an electrical storm, routed hundreds from their beds in the early morning. Sightseers hurrying to the scene added to the confusion.

In one place a bed was blown into the yard.

Lost and Found ads published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast over Radio Station WCOP each morning at 10:55 A. M., 11:05 A. M. on Saturdays, at no additional charge to the advertiser.

Bette Davis

BETTE DAVIS

Massachusetts' Own Hollywood Star

DISCUSSES

New England Girls

in an exclusive TELEPHONE INTERVIEW with

ANN MARSTERS

Boston's Girl Reporter

in the next

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Springtime EXCURSIONS OVER PATRIOTS' DAY

CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME

1 & 2 Days April 18-19 Washington

Going Sat., April 17 — $10 ROUND TRIP Children 5 & under 12 yrs., half fare. — Returning Sun., Apr. 18 / Mon., Apr. 19

Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) ..... 8:50 P.M. — Lv. Washington ..... 9:00 P.M. 8:35
Lv. Back Bay ..... 8:55 P.M. — Lv. Baltimore ..... 8:50 P.M. 6:45
Due No. Philadelphia ..... 8:54 A.M. — Lv. Phila. (30th St.) ..... 11:31 P.M. 11:17
Due Phila. (30th St.) ..... 9:04 A.M. — Lv. No. Phila. ..... 11:41 P.M. 11:27
Due Baltimore ..... 8:35 A.M. — Due Back Bay ..... 7:40 A.M. 6:13
Due Washington ..... 8:30 A.M. — Due Boston (So. Sta.) 7:45 A.M. 6:18

2 Days April 18-19 New York

Going Sat., April 17 — $5 ROUND TRIP Children 5 & under 12 yrs., half fare. — Returning Tues., April 20

Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) ..... 12:00 Mid. — Lv. New York ..... 12:00 A.M.
Lv. Back Bay ..... 12:05 A.M. — Due Back Bay ..... 6:53 A.M.
Due New York ..... 6:00 A.M. — Due Boston (So. Sta.) ..... 6:00 A.M.

1 Day New York

EVERY SUNDAY — $3.50 ROUND TRIP Children 5 and under 12 years, half fare. — Go Sat. Night Return Mon. Morning

PURCHASE IN ADVANCE

Tickets good only on Special Coach Trains. Hour on sale at South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 87 Franklin Street.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

AS LITTLE AS $1 44 PER WEEK ON MONTHLY BUDGET PLAN BUYS THE OIL BURNER WORTHY OF THE MARK

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL SEPTEMBER

THE NEW Essoburner

Esso

With commodity costs rising on every side, it is simple, common-sense protection to investigate our remarkable offer today. Arrange now to own the new *Essoburner* while you can still take advantage of present low prices. No monthly payments until September. Backed by the oil industry's leader and over 40 years of burner making. A size to fit any furnace, any pocketbook. Installed in a few hours. Act now and be on the safe side.

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Martha Rice, Penelope Warren, Jean April Brides

By BETTY ALDEN

THE PARADE of spring brides begins in earnest [illegible] the whole week-end calendar is [illegible] with a succession of socially consequential weddings.

[illegible] Martha Rice [illegible] month [illegible] the announcement of her engagement [illegible] Thomas [illegible] has chosen to become his bride [illegible] same month. The wedding takes place this afternoon amid [illegible] spring flowers [illegible] and Easter lilies in the drawing room [illegible] home [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Rice [illegible] giving his daughter away.

MARTHA RICE

The bride has chosen a beautiful [illegible] gown of [illegible] white satin with a gold-studded belt and a band of gold around her hair for her wedding costume [illegible] her flowers [illegible] and lilies. Her sister [illegible] wearing a gown of [illegible] yellow trimmed with [illegible] green grosgrain ribbon and a green [illegible] her bouquet consists of [illegible] and cream [illegible].

[illegible] of New York is best man for his brother [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel [illegible] Lexington avenue [illegible]. Following their wedding [illegible] the bridal couple will [illegible] in Bermuda [illegible] nuptials.

Assisting in the receiving line in the reception, Mrs. Rice is wearing a [illegible] blue sheer crepe trimmed with French lace and Mrs. [illegible] chose a gown [illegible] with white orchids.

The bride graduated from [illegible] Academy and is a member of [illegible] League and [illegible] business [illegible].

[illegible] the bridal couple and their [illegible] were entertained at dinner [illegible]. Before the wedding, members of the [illegible] and their friends were entertained at luncheon by Bernard V. [illegible] of Milton.

• • •

[illegible]-Warren Ceremony

[illegible] are witnessing this morning [illegible] wedding another fashionable group will be assembled in St. Paul's Church in Dedham [illegible] Penelope Warren [illegible] Richard Warren, son of Mrs. Charles Warren and [illegible] in Cambridge . . .

The bride, daughter of the [illegible] and Mrs. Winslow Warren, has made her home with her aunt, Miss Margaret Warren of [illegible] in Dedham, and is being given away by her brother Winslow Warren of Walpole . . . With her bridal satin and tulle she is carrying fragrant gardenias and [illegible].

Crushed rose and aquamarine marquisette fashions the [illegible] gowns of the bridesmaids and maid of honor . . . [illegible] Bennett, a bride-to-be of the near future, is maid of honor and has a gown of the rose shade with a large straw hat to match, while the three bridesmaids, Mrs. Winslow Warren, Barbara Batchelder of Dedham and Rosamond Lockwood of Marlborough street, are wearing aquamarine blue, with matching hats and bouquets of mixed spring flowers.

Roger H. West of Milton is best man, and the large corps of ushers includes Dr. Charles A. Walcott, Eustis Walcott, John [illegible] Walcott, Richard Warren, F. Bowman Hayne, Guy S. Hayes, John W. [illegible], Jr., and Gilbert Cabey . . .

The reception is being held at the Dedham Polo and Country Club, where Miss Warren, the bride's aunt, will receive in a gown of blue crepe with darker blue accessories . . . The bridegroom's mother has chosen a gown of black and white flowered chiffon . . .

After June [illegible] the young couple will be at home in Dedham . . . The bride attended Miss Lee's school and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Walcott was graduated from Harvard in 19[illegible] and belongs to Hasty Pudding, the Owl and Institute of 1770.

• • •

Driver-Noyes Bridal in New York

THE SCENE SHIFTS to New York for the third important wedding of Boston interest this afternoon . . . that is the marriage of Charlotte Irving Noyes to William Raymond Driver, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Driver of Milton . . .

The bride, daughter of Mrs. [illegible] Noyes and Mr. C. [illegible] Noyes, will be given away by her father [illegible] ceremony in All Souls Unitarian Church in New York, followed by a reception at the Cosmopolitan Club . . . The church is decorated with dogwood, lilies and tall candles, and the Rev. Dr. [illegible] Simons is officiating . . .

In a swirl of cream brocaded satin trimmed with a tulle veil falling from a lace cap, the bride will walk down the aisle carrying a bouquet of lilies of the valley, sweet peas and gardenias.

Her attendants, all New Yorkers with the exception of the groom's sister, are visions of spring in turquoise organza frocks with puff sleeves, [illegible] and large leghorn hats trimmed with [illegible] ribbon . . . Their flowers are huge bouquets of yellow daisies and [illegible] shading from yellow to deep pink . . . Mrs. Edward Lowry, Jr., is matron of honor, Dorothy Noyes maid of honor and Mary Driver of Milton and Georgia [illegible] the bridesmaids . . .

Edward Lowry, Jr., is to be the best man and there are two Bostonians among the ushers, Talbot Baker of Dedham and Alfred S. Woodworth of Chestnut street . . .

[illegible]

DEDHAM Couple Enjoy Bermuda Charms

Weston Parish Society To Present Play

[illegible] Weston [illegible] Town Hall on Thursday [illegible]

[illegible]

Many Dinner Parties

[illegible]

Ushers at Symphony Hall Concert

MARY GALVIN — MAURA O'CONNELL — LOUISE MAGUIRE

Boston Evening American Photo

Ushering at Verdi's "Requiem" which will be presented Sunday evening in Symphony Hall, under sponsorship of the League of Catholic Women, are Mary Galvin, Maura O'Connell and Louise Maguire. Handel and Haydn Society and seventy-six members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will present the program.

Trinity Grads Sponsor Spring Forum

[illegible]

New Romance [illegible]

[illegible]

Rummage Sale

[illegible]

Lamson and Hubbard

Spring Coats

Introducing the NEW [illegible] in RIBBED CLOTH

29.75

Others from $19.75 to $69.50

TAILORED Suits

$29.75 to $45.00

LAMSON & HUBBARD

Boylston St., at Arlington

Cyclist Dying; Hit-Runner Flees

Wilmington, April 9—Struck and hurled 100 feet from his bicycle here early today, David Butterworth, Jr., 18, of Aldrich road, was taken to the Choate Memorial Hospital suffering from a fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

The driver fled after the accident. Little hope is held for the youth's recovery.

Bombers Get 5 Years

Wilkes-Barre, Pa, April 9—Emerson P. Jennings, a printer, and Charles Harris, convicted on charges of bombing a judge's auto, were sentenced to 5 to 10 years.

Cherry Blossom Fete Postponed

Washington, April 9 (US)—The capital's annual Japanese cherry blossom festival was "called on account of rain."

Thousands of visitors, in carnival spirit throughout the day, turned to theaters, restaurants and night clubs when the blossom committee announced postponement of the ceremonies until today.

All Lost and Found Ads published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast over Radio Station WCOP each morning at 10.55 A. M., 11:05 A. M. on Saturdays at no additional charge to the advertiser.

New Science Ventures

Blood Tests on Mummies Told

Dr William C. Boyd of Boston University, speaking today [illegible] Association of Physical Anthropologists at [illegible] Club declared he has performed blood tests [illegible] of them more than 5000 years old, and has [illegible] what blood group they belonged.

[illegible]

TRACES BLOOD GROUPS

[illegible] western United States; both A and B have been found in Peruvian mummies

The pair now plan to examine Asiatic mummies

Dr T D. Stewart of the United States National Museum, speaking at the morning session, declared that the CWA contributed more than 80 barrels of historic bones to his museum, which workers are now attempting to sort and classify.

TELLS HOW NOSE CHANGES

Another speaker was Dr. M. S Goldstein of New York University, who revealed that a child's nose grows steadily narrower until he is about 19 years old, then begins to expand

Feature address tonight will be delivered by Dr. William F. Petersen of the University of Illinois, who will speak on "Environmental Effect and Organic Differentiation

At the opening day of the anthropologists' convention yesterday, Dr. Harry L. Shapiro, Boston scientist now connected with the American Museum of Natural History at New York city, took to task the romantic angle of the "Pitcairn Islander" in the South Seas.

Far from languishing of disease and degeneracy, the group is healthy and vigorous today, he said

WALLY PRAISED BY BARBARA HUTTON

"LOVE EVERY WOMAN'S RIGHT"

([illegible] by International News Service)

Paris April 9—Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, the woman for whom a king abandoned the English throne, found a staunch supporter [illegible] in another glamorous figure of wealth and romance [illegible] Countess Von Haugwitz-Reventlow, formerly Barbara Hutton of the Woolworth five-and-ten cent store fortune

"Every woman," said the countess, "has the right to a life of her own."

The countess [illegible] in Paris after a [illegible] Egypt en route to London where she will attend the coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth.

She received a correspondent in the sitting room of her [illegible] hotel suite and the first question [illegible] was what she thought of the romance of Mrs. Simpson and the Duke of Windsor.

KNOWS WALLY WELL

Her answer came swiftly and without hesitation. Her mind may have gone back to her own romance and marriage to the late Prince Alexis Mdivani, a romance [illegible]

"I know Mrs. Simpson very well," the countess said. "I have met her several times, but I do not expect I shall see her while I am in France on this occasion.

"As a matter of fact, I did not even know she had gone to the Chateau de Cande until you told me.

"You see, I do not read many newspapers any more."

[illegible] vivacious [illegible]

BABY LIKE DADDY

"That's baby's doing," she said. "He crawls all over everything—he's crawling around the bedroom floor right now.

"He is a year and a month old and a perfect little darling. He is going to grow up to be just like his daddy."

The babys' father, Count Kurt von Haugwitz-Reventlow, did not accompany Barbara to Paris. The countess said she planned to go to Switzerland tomorrow to join him for skiing before proceeding to London for the coronation.

"We would not miss that for worlds," she said.

She was asked whether she would discuss the sit-down strike movement in the United States which on several occasions struck the Woolworth chain from which her fortune came.

"I really don't know anything about the strikes," she said. "You see, I have nothing whatever to do with the Woolworth management."

Duke, Wally May Reside In Austria

St. Wolfgang, Austria, April 9 (US)—The Duke of Windsor admitted today he may "take a chance" on living in Austria after his marriage to Mrs. Wallis Simpson this spring.

On his tour of Schwarzen lake in a heavy rain, the duke was greeted by the sturdy peasant wife of the lock-keeper, who curtsied, saying:

"I hope Your Imperial Highness likes Austria and will remain among us."

Smiling at the title, which is extended to Austrian archdukes, the Duke of Windsor replied:

"Maybe I will take a chance—who knows?"

Offering the woman a piece of the chocolate bar he had with him, the duke, still smiling, continued his three-hour promenade.

Plan Reception To 'Teddy' Glynn

With Eddie Dowling, noted actor and producer as toastmaster, a reception and dinner will be given to Theodore A. Glynn, clerk of the Roxbury court, on April 27th, it was announced today by the committee.

Dowling, a life long friend of Glynn, will make a special trip from New York for the occasion. Among those scheduled to speak are James Roosevelt, son of the President Governor Charles F. Hurley and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield John J. Maloney is chairman of the affair.

Edsel Ford Host To Envoy Bonnet

Detroit, April 9 (INS) — M. Georges Bonnet, new French ambassador to the United States, and Madame Bonnet today visited the Ford Motor Company plant in Dearborn as personal guests of Edsel Ford.

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2 1lb TINS 45c 2 1lb BAGS 43c

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This unusual blend has been popular in New England for over 30 years. We grind it fresh just the way you want it.

1lb BAG 19c

RICHMOND

This is probably the best coffee for the price to be found anywhere. Its high quality, uniform roasting has held favor for years.

1lb BAG 17c

VEAL LEGS

FANCY WHITE MILK-FED

21c lb

WHOLE OR HALF - MILD SUGAR CURED

SMOKED HAMS LB 29c

RIB OR CHINE END - FRESH PORK FOR ROASTING

PORK LOINS LB 25c

FRESH OR SMOKED - FOR AN ECONOMICAL MEAL

SHOULDERS LB 19c

2¼ TO 2¾ LB AVERAGE - TO BROIL OR FRY

CHICKENS LB 25c

BONELESS PRIME HEAVY STEER BEEF

FACE RUMP LB 33c

SKINLESS - ONLY FINEST INGREDIENTS USED

FRANKFORTS LB 21c

★ Week End Specials ★

FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS

BUTTER LB 37c

FINE GRANULATED

SUGAR 10 LB CLOTH SACK 49c 10 LBS BULK 47c

TOMATOES

RED RIPE - A GOOD VALUE

Standard 2 LGE TINS 19c

RED RIPE - SOLID PACK

Richmond 3 No 2 TINS 29c

EXCELLENT FLAVOR - SOLID PACK

Richmond 2 LGE TINS 29c

PINEAPPLE

UNIFORM SQUARE CUTS - FULL FLAVOR

Gems 2 LGE No 2½ TINS 39c

LONG SPEAR SHAPE CUTS

Spears 2 25 oz TINS 39c

UNSWEETENED - SQUEEZED FROM RIPE FRUIT

Juice 2 No 2 TINS 25c

MAYONNAISE

FINAST BRAND - - Finast Mayonnaise contains plenty of eggs and other fine ingredients. Its fine flavor and quality make it the fastest selling mayonnaise in our stores. You will never use another brand after one trial. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded

QT JAR 39c

PT JAR 23c

8 oz JAR 13c

Apple Sauce FINAST 2 No 2 TINS 17c

Pancake Flour PILLSBURY'S 20 oz PKG 7c

Hormel Soup VEGETABLE OR VEGETABLE BEEF 2 PINT TINS 19c

Dainty Dot Vanilla 2 oz BOT 17c

Dill Pickles CHOICE QUALITY QT JAR 15c

Tapioca DAINTY DOT QUICK COOKING 8 oz PKG 7c

Diced Carrots 2 No 2 TINS 17c

My-T-Fine Desserts 3 PKGS 17c

Uneeda Biscuits 3 PKGS 13c

Blue Ribbon Malt 3 LB TIN 59c

Choc. Malted Milk FINAST 1 LB TIN 23c

Coffee Mocha Cake EACH 18c

Raisin Buns PKG 10c

Fig Bars [illegible]EDA BAKER'S LB 15c

Purity Salt 1½ Lb Pkg 4c

Gorton's Codfish Cakes 2 10 oz Tins 25c

Mustard French's 9 oz Jar 11c

Ivory Soap 2 Med Bars 11c Lge Bar 9c

Corn Finast Golden Bantam 2 No 2 Tins 25c

Hershey's Baking Chocolate ½ Lb Cake 12c

Gerber's Baby Food 3 4 oz Tins 25c

Crisco 3 Lb Tin 59c 1 Lb Tin 21c

Kremel Puddings 2 Pkgs 9c

Dole's Pineapple Juice 46 oz Tin 29c

Del Monte Fruit Salad Lge Tin 29c

Sardines [illegible] 3 Tins 19c

Shrimp Tin 15c

Matches Ohio 6 Box 23c

Sweet Relish Pint Jar 19c

Camay Soap 2 Bars 11c

Oxydol Lge Pkg 20c

P & G Soap 4 Bars 15c

Ivory Flakes Lge Pkg 23c

Bab-O 2 Tins 25c

Vinegar Qt Bot 13c

Baked Beans Finast Lge Tin 14c

Fish Dept. Specials

Halibut FRESH WHITE LB 21c

Haddock FRESH CAUGHT Dressed as Desired LB 5c

Cod Steak 2 LBS 17c

Fruits and Vegetables

FANCY MEL-O-RIPE - UNIFORMLY RIPENED

Bananas 4 LBS 17c

LARGE GREEN LEAF

Spinach 3 LBS 17c

FANCY BALDWIN

Apples 4 LBS 25c

LARGE SIZE FLORIDAS

Oranges DOZ 39c

LARGE SIZE FLORIDAS

Grapefruit 3 FOR 19c

ICEBERG - LARGE, SOLID HEADS

Lettuce 2 HDS 15c

NATIVE HOTHOUSE

Cucumbers EACH 10c

FIRM WHITE HEADS

Cauliflower EACH 17c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

BOSTON after DARK

(You may well believe there was consternation of a sort around and about Holland Hall in St. Elizabeth's when Benny Drohan, the yard-wide bard, led his quartet to The Holland bedside and set them off on the downbeat.

GEORGE HOLLAND

With no little feeling, they had sung "The Pig in the Parlor," "Southie Is My Home Town," "The Battle of the Boyne" (with sound effects), "Hambone Was a Hero," "Behind the Lace Curtain" and "Moon Over M Street" before they discovered George was still asleep.

After they had tiptoed out, nurses said they believed they could identify them again, but personally we believe the other three were Danny Creedon, Frank Delay and Jack Hewitt, who is sometimes known as "The Giant." If he isn't, it doesn't really matter.)

Call A Cop:

One Boston concern which bid on the contract for new Hub police uniforms is no little heated because it went to a Philly outfit . . . The Boston contractor will stir up the city council on the matter and Governor Hurley will be called on for a showdown as to why outside concerns should get local business when cops' salaries are paid out of taxes here . . .

More Forget-Me-Nots:

Received by The Holland from: Benny Fields and Blossom Seeley, the so-good show people . . . Ulaine Malloy and J. Paul Mullins . . . Peter Costello . . . Fred Herendeen, N. Y. . . . Eddie Davis, N. Y., . . . Sheila O'Donovan Rossa and Boston Women's Dem. Club . . . Victor J. Newton . . . Frank Ward and his orch. . . . Saul Naglin . . . John F. Welch . . . Wilfred Baetz . . . LaBelle (Sheila) Barrett . . . Wini Shaw and Mack Millar . . . Dan Lyne . . . Jerry Vogel, the Broadway tunesmith . . .

Chicanery Corner:

Watch for 22 state motor truck inspectors to screech soon . . . Juggling will give them a one-day pay cut and bar them from scoring the full six-month probationary period necessary to place them under permanent civil service protection . . . The jobs will be thrown open for competitive examination . . .

The Postman Rings:

Just when the Holland was getting pretty much worked up over the thing, the good correspondent who signs himself "The Rich Jew" answered the request that he lift the veil a bit . . . In a very pleasant letter (characteristic, you might say) he tells all and proves to be quite a lad . . . Anyway, the upshot of it all is that he doesn't want his identity to go any farther, and of course that's all right with the Holland, unless they get too mad at each other . . .

Once Over Lightly:

The grifters certainly die hard . . . One of the Hub's wealthiest realtors has received one of those old perennials, a letter from a lad who says he wants to be aided out of the can, in order to rescue $185,000 parked in a trunk "at a Customhouse of North America" . . . This letter is from Hotel Venecia, Puebla, Pue., Mexico . . . Usually the gyp letters are from a trick address in Spain . . .

Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster (municipal court), cigar and all, was sighted strolling into the courthouse yesterday at 8 a. m. . . . A time when the lowliest court business clerks are just about rolling out of the feathers . . . Sammy Fuller a sire again . . . A girl at a Chelsea nosh . . . making the Fuller score two lasses to a lad . . . Wharf Theater at Provincetown opens July 1 with Ned McFee in charge . . .

Walter No. 1 can prove that Lee Shelley, Brunswick Casino orch. leader, gobbled five orders of celery ($2.40) in one night at that spot . . . Johnny Liner can prove that Shelley, on the way home that night, ordered celery again in a Coolidge Corner restaurant . . .

Driver's Seat Shifts:

By soft shoe courier, this department learns that Joe McGrath, Democratic state committee chairman, now has the say on federal patronage here . . . Senator Dave Walsh is credited for going off the reservation on the Supreme Court issue, according to the inside . . . And McGrath has been conspicuously absent from the governor's office since Hurley took office . . .

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NO COVER OR MINIMUM IN CHINESE ROOM

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Bette Davis Triumphs in Met Hit

By PEGGY DOYLE

Stark, unpretty and completely absorbing is First National's "Marked Woman," story of night life's clip joint butterflies who knew too much and couldn't get out.

Opening yesterday at the Met, it brings back to the screen Boston's too-long absent Bette Davis and gives her the opportunity to match her brilliant performances in "Of Human Bondage" and "Dangerous." It was her portrayal in the latter picture which won her last year's Academy award as the cinema's greatest dramatic actress.

"Marked Woman" is lifted from the headlines of a year ago when New York police exposed the vicious crimes that partner exploitation of girls in racketeering night spots. There is absolutely no attempt to gloss over the gruesome details, and so frankly is this unlovely subject handled that there was some question as to whether the picture would be passed by the local censor.

In "Marked Woman" Robert Rossen and Abem Finkel of the Warner staff have written a script that is as shockingly revealing as a crime report. It is adult fare, so DON'T bring the children . . .

• • •

Miss Davis is cast as one of those night club hostesses forced by the gangster-operator to rob patrons by luring them into the club's gambling rooms. Eduardo Ciannelli, that superb villain of both the screen and stage versions of "Winterset" is the underworld overlord, who runs the night club in which she and four other girls are employed as hostesses. Taking out of the side of his cruel twisted mouth, he gives them their orders. They are to carry them out and he, in turn, will take care of them, get them lawyers and pay their bail bonds if the occasion arises.

The five girls, who live together, are discussing their murky profession when Bette's kid sister, Jane Bryan, newcomer to the screen who is fine as the sweet, naive girl, makes a surprise visit.

Tipped off by Bette's expressive eyebrows, all co-operate to convince Jane that they are modest in a dress-shop.

A patron of the club is killed, and the girls, including the bewildered Jane, are brought into court. It is there she learns how Bette earns the money that pays her tuition at the university.

Isabel Jewell, one of the girls, invites Jane, in Bette's absence from the apartment, to a party to be given by Ciannelli. When she returns home she finds a hundred dollar bill in her fist, the worried Bette, in her elder-sister role, scolds her. Ciannelli, Jane announces she is going back to the party, where she dies from a blow dealt her by Ciannelli for refusing to "be nice" to one of her partners in crime.

• • •

Isabel Jewell's attempt to conceal the facts from Bette in fear of Ciannelli, her terror when she learns she is about to be bumped off, her determination to tell everything she knows because death is better than its horrible anticipation are a vivid mosaic of dramatic acting.

Ciannelli's menace, even when he doesn't utter a word or lift an eyebrow, pervades the picture. He isn't an actor acting the part of a racketeer—he is a racketeer of the most ruthless sort and you well understood the girls fear of him. Humphrey Bogart, as the courageous district attorney, is excellent, but it is Bette Davis who proves herself destiny's marked woman in this crime-cameo.

Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, girl sweethearts though married these past 20 years, top the Met's stage show, "Sharps and Flats" this week. This popular radio Master and Missus, who were such popular stage stars, are as delightful as ever. Frank is still hitting on all cylinders as a deft master of ceremonies and Julia's voice and smile and tinkling laugh just as appealing. Milt Britton's band, the Radio Ramblers, Virginia Lee, Ray (Feeling Along) Boyce and Alyce Chappelle round out the revue.

Fair Screen Violinist

Jane Wyatt goes musical in this scene from Frank Capra's "Lost Horizon" when comes to the Shubert on next Tuesday night.

Third Week At Loew's

The country's favorite film musical Metro's spectacular, beautiful "Maytime" with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy as the singing stars, starts its third week at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters today.

"Sweetheart, We Must Remember" that memorable melody of all that has been loved of the Sigmund Romberg score in this modernized version of Rida Johnson Young's "Maytime." Noel Langley has rewritten the story and Herbert Stothart has incorporated into the score everything from "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" to an operatic sequence based on Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony and a rendition of "Virginia Ham and Eggs" as well. The result is the most delightful operetta that has ever been filmed.

'On the Avenue' At Olympia

The Twentieth Century-Fox musical romance, "On the Avenue," featuring Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll, Alice Faye, Joe Penner and an all-star cast, opens this afternoon at the Olympia Theater for a week's run. The romantic picture was the first to be made at the Twentieth Century-Fox studio on the coast and revolves around Mr. Powell, Miss Carroll, Ida Lupino and Louise Hovick.

Beauty Plus Talent at Boston

By HARRIS MORGAN

Cream puffs that are pretty beautiful and comedians that are pretty funny are featured this week's stage show at the Keith-Boston, where "At Home Ahead" provides ample entertainment.

Some of the prettiest people you've seen on Broadway, or in a non-musical, are featured in the show, and WHAT underpinning, if you will, excuse the rough! Joe Penner and his comedy contained Jack Haley and a few others.

Warming Ears Away From It All, Penner opens the show, looking like twelve cents in Harper's Bazaar. In four changes he's a Scot, an Eskimo, a Frenchman and a Hawaiian Maharajah, which are changes of pace for Penner, who can do comedy well in any of them.

Penner's Partner

Haley, always amusing, is a bandleader, whom Penner mistakes for a waiter. Haley and Penner do a comedy bit about a Spanish dance team, which is good, and Haley is the dance team's partner. Penner, who can't dance, is forced to do a dance with Haley, which is funny.

Ann Greer, a harvest of nine months' vaudeville experience, has a pleasant soprano voice and a pretty face. She is the Penner woman interest of comedy, is pretty and pert and jumped in and out of the scenes in a manner which was pleasing.

The popular Jones family is offering the Harry take over the season for a week. Spike and Shirley Jones are the names in the cast, but there are seven Jones family members in the act. The two old ones, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, are the funniest. Pa Jones, 3rd Fiddle, hasn't changed his act in the last 20 years, and Mama and Shirley Jones find the audience most appreciative. Spike, the youngest of the family, wrapped 'em up by seeing them at the Keith-Boston for a week.

'Waikiki Wedding' Scores At Paramount, Fenway

"Waikiki Wedding," Paramount's super-musical which enjoyed such a successful run at the Met several weeks ago, moves over to the Paramount and Fenway screens to start a new program with "Fair Warning," a Death Valley mystery, as the supporting feature.

Starring Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross and Sharon Rose in new versions of Waikiki a la Hollywood, the musical romance is packed to the rafters with swell songs, swell dancing and swell comedy. Bing, as Tony Wayne, a Yankee song plugger who goes to the Hawaiian Islands to promote a song, finds himself involved in a romance with Shirley Ross, who is the daughter of the owner of the pineapple plantation on which Bing is working. Sharon Rose, who is the daughter of the owner of the pineapple plantation on which Bing is working. Sharon Rose, who is the daughter of the owner of the pineapple plantation on which Bing is working. Sharon Rose, who is the daughter of the owner of the pineapple plantation on which Bing is working.

Tremont's Bill

Mona Lee and Mona Lee, the Mona Lee Sisters, are the headliners at the Tremont Theater this week. Mona Lee and Mona Lee are the Mona Lee Sisters. Mona Lee and Mona Lee are the Mona Lee Sisters. Mona Lee and Mona Lee are the Mona Lee Sisters.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
HELD OVER 3rd Record Week!
Their greatest Musical Triumph!
M-G-M presents
Jeanette MacDONALD NELSON EDDY
in MAYTIME
JOHN BARRYMORE
EXTRA A PETE SMITH Specialty "WANTED—A MASTER!"

Amusements

NOW METROPOLITAN
BETTE DAVIS
MARKED WOMAN
HUMPHREY BOGART
STAGE "Sharps and Flats" with Julia SANDERSON Frank CRUMIT
EXTRA Milt BRITTON and his BAND

Amusements

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
BING CROSBY · SHIRLEY ROSS
"WAIKIKI WEDDING"
Also "FAIR WARNING"

SCOLLAY SQ. MODERN
CLARK GABLE CAROLE LOMBARD
"No Man of Her Own"
2nd HIT VICTOR McLAGLEN WALTER CONNOLLY JUNE TRAVIS
"NANCY STEELE IS MISSING!"

Amusements

LAST 3 DAYS
Final Performance Sunday Night 8:30
THE GOOD EARTH
PAUL MUNI—LOUISE RAINER
All Seats Reserved
COLONIAL Twice Daily and Sunday 2:30-8:30

Hobbies... Sports Handicrafts... Games
LEISURE SHOW
MECHANICS BUILDING
Sat. 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Open 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. today. Admission adults 40c, children 25c.
LAST 3 DAYS

Amusements

WARNER OLYMPIA
Greta GARBO, Robert TAYLOR
"CAMILLE"
also "CAREER WOMAN"

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B. U. Women's Council presents
MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON
IN PERSON—with new film
Jungle Depths of Borneo
SEATS: Mats. $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Eves. $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE 2 WEEKS ONLY
BIG BOB EVE. 8:30—MATS. WED. & SAT.
SEATS NOW
Request Return at Popular Prices of the Greatest Hit Boston Has Ever Known, Wot Lorna's Done ? ? ? Second Year
The Great Waltz
Evgs. Tues. WILBUR THEATRE Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Box Office Exp. B'Hall Mats. 25c 50c 75c 1.10 1.65 2.20
Wed. Mat. 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.10, 1.65, 2.20, Tue. Eve.

SHUBERT Evgs. 8:30 | LAST 3 TIMES
Rodgers' & Hart's New Musical Comedy
BABES in ARMS
MITZI GREEN
MAT. HEADQUARTERS FOR BABES IN ARMS
Prices 55c to $2.20. Wed. Mat. 55c to $2.20. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.75. Tax Incl.

NEW GAYETY 15c
STRAIGHT BURLESQUE
"PISKIN PARADE"
IRENE WARE "DARK HOUR"

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
Sunday Shows 12, 2:30, 8:30
Open "Hot" Burlesque
Cont. Shows Daily 12 Noon to 11:30 P.M.
Sun. Shows 12 Noon to 11:30 P.M.
Mats. Daily 25c Sun. 35c
Evgs. 35c to $1.10 Sun. 35c to $1.65
Sat. Mat. 35c to $1.65. Tax Incl.

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT 8:30
BROTHER RAT
A SAT. MAT. DAY OF LAUGHTER!
MAT. TOM'W
Evgs. 55c to $2.75. Thurs. Mat. 55c to $2.45
Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20. Tax Included

TODAY!
GIRLS FOR SALE
REVEALS THE TRAFFIC in SOULS
PARK

UPTOWN 30c
MOORE ARNOLD
Starts 1 P. M.
Edward Arnold · Jean Muir
Robert Kent · Florence Rice
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON STRAND

BEACON
Fri. & Sat.
Gene Autry · Smiley Burnette
"RHYTHM OF THE RIO GRANDE"
Republic Serial "DARKEST AFRICA"

TREMONT
MYRNA WARNER LOY BAXTER 15c NINO MARTINI
"TO MARY—WITH LOVE"
ANITA LOUISE NADJA
"THE ROMANCE"

TUESDAY!
YOU'LL GET THE REASON FOR THIS CAPRACLLLLE!
PRAISE
FROM COAST TO COAST
NEW YORK RAVES!
"It is a great picture."—N. Y. Times.
"Triumph of the screen."—N. Y. Herald-Tribune.
"One you must not miss."—N. Y. Mirror.
"Picture-making at its finest."—N. Y. Journal.
"A movie masterpiece."—N. Y. American.
PHILADELPHIA CHEERS!
"A cinematic masterpiece of dramatic excitement."—Press.
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'FRISCO FRANTIC!
"Positively stunned by its beauty and power."—San Francisco Call-Bulletin.
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"A new Hollywood high in beauty and absorbing drama."—Liberty.
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MANY GOOD SEATS AT ALL PERFORMANCES 50c

Amusements

M.P. Community THEATRES

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DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
LIBERTY

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Deanna DURBIN
"3 SMART GIRLS"
EGYPTIAN Sta. 5800
Jamaica Plain—Roxbury Crossing

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD
TRO 7900
ROSLINDALE
"Champagne Waltz"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"BLACK LEGION"
DUDLEY
ROXBURY
RIVOLI
DORCHESTER
SYLVIA SIDNEY HENRY FONDA
"YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"3 SMART GIRLS"
"KELLY THE SECOND"

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
"CAMILLE"
Greta Garbo · Robert Taylor
Ruby Keeler · Ready, Willing, Able
WALTHAM
"CAMILLE"
Greta Garbo · Robert Taylor
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON STRAND
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS

Warren William Signs New Film Contract With MGM

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright 1937 by Universal Service

Los Angeles, April 9—Looks like happiness ahead for Warren William who has just signed a seven-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He has been free lancing in none too important roles since leaving the Warner studio and this gives him a new lease on life—professionally speaking, of course.

Handicapped in the past by continued references to his Barrymore-like profile since every time he turned his head Warren was accused of imitating the Don Juan of the famous profile (which, of course) he is to be given every chance at MGM to build to stardom.

Louella O Parsons

His very first picture will be "Cardinal Richelieu" based on an English comedy by Rowland Warren has proved on several occasions that he has a nice comedy sense and it is MGM's intention to cash in on some of the talent inside William Powell famous and he can really use the sort of thing much better than heavy dramatics.

• • •

Earl Johnny Weissmuller as Tarzan. Enter Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon champion as the new jungle hero. A contract signed today with Sol Lesser introduces this famous athlete into the movies and gives the world a new Tarzan.

In coming into the movies Morris will probably have to forfeit his amateur standing, but Sol Lesser is taking care of that little matter by giving him an advance bonus. He will star in six of the Edgar Rice Burroughs thrillers. They tell me Lesser was sold on the Olympic champ five minutes after he saw his test.

• • •

The big idea man, Robert Hopkins, gave birth to a brain child this week and thereby delighted everyone on the MGM lot. He has written a World War story with all the drama of "San Francisco" and three parts destined for Jeanette MacDonald, Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy. These three actors are dated far ahead on their motion picture schedules, but the World War yarn which hasn't yet been titled is a definite promise for early next year at the latest. Needless to say it will be made on an elaborate scale. Spencer, by the way, is recovering nicely from his recent throat operation.

• • •

As this is written Cecil De Mille does not yet know that Helen Burgess, the charming girl he discovered and boosted to stardom in "The Plainsman," is dead. Three days ago C. B. went up to his ranch, "Paradise," to work on his next picture script in complete isolation. There have never been any phones at the ranch, and the nearest telegraph office is miles and miles away. This morning one of De Mille's closest business associates started on his sad journey to tell the director of the untimely passing of his little star.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood: Wouldn't be surprised if the moving vans started lining up in front of that house Margaret Sullavan and Leland Hayward have rented in Hollywood to await the arrival of the expected heir or heiress. Maggie and Leland are arriving in town today, supposedly all set to settle down in a house right next door to the Henry Fondas! Even if Margaret and Henry have remained the best of friends since their divorce it is still a little too much to live right next door to one's ex-husband under the circumstances. Just another little comedy of errors authored by innocent real estate agents!

• • •

Red haired Nancy Carroll, who hasn't made a picture in at least two years and who for some reason never seemed to get the parts she deserved, is coming back with a bang. Nancy has been signed by Associated Artists, the new Leslie Howard company, and she will be starred in "This King Business," a romantic comedy to be made by this infant film organization. And here is something interesting—the Carroll picture is authored by Dashiel Hammett of "Thin Man" fame and precedes "Bonnie Prince Charlie."

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

SOPHIE TUCKER going decidedly Hollywood and wearing pajamas on the MGM lot. But why not—Hollywood's already gone SOPHIE TUCKER; MRS. HUGH HERBERT deluged with wires asking about HUGH'S condition which we understood is good following his operation; PAT DE CICCO'S amours this week are for BETTY WYMAN'S sister, PEGGY; the GEORGE RAFT-VIRGINIE PINE marriage rumor again revived when they went house hunting at Santa Monica. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

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Continuous Entertainment
Full Course Dinner $1.50
Never A Cover Charge
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No Cover—KEYstone 6300

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NOW—The New RKO BOSTON ON STAGE
The Most Spectacular of all Stage Shows! A $4.40 Show at OUR POPULAR PRICES
AT HOME ABROAD
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CAST OF 100
Jones Family in OFF to the RACES
2nd BIG WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL
25c until 1 P.M.
Singy, Swingy, Joy Jamboree!
TAP OF THE TOWN
2nd FEATURE
Dramatic Romance!
THE MAN WHO FOUND RICCELL
JOHN BEAL JOAN FONTAINE
TWO BIG 50th ANNIVERSARY SCREEN HITS

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN

ARLINGTON CAPITOL — Continuous from 1 P.M.
ARLINGTON REGENT — Continuous from 1 P.M.
WATERTOWN SQUARE — Continuous from 1 P.M.

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION — TRAVELS OF PETE SMITH; NEW MURRAY; JOHN L. LEWIS; JAPAN; SARATOGA

BROOKLINE

CHARLES CORNER — Continuous from 1 P.M.

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — Greta Garbo-Robert Taylor "CAMILLE"
HARVARD SQUARE — Continuous from 1 P.M.

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — DICK POWELL RITZ BROS. "ON THE AVENUE"

DORCHESTER

HAMILTON — Continuous from 2 P.M.
MAGNET — Continuous from 2 P.M.

DORCHESTER-SOMERVILLE

CROWNINGSHIELD — Continuous from 1 P.M.

EGLESTON SQUARE—HYDE PARK

EGLESTON-FAIRMOUNT

EVERETT and WATERTOWN

PARK — Elinor Powell-J. Stewart "BORN TO DANCE"
ROXLIRE — Bruce Cabot "STRIKES TAKE ALL"

MALDEN

GRANADA — Greta Garbo-Robert Taylor "CAMILLE"
ITALIA — Grace Moore-Cary Grant "When You're in Love"

MEDFORD and MELROSE

FELLSWAY — Claudette Colbert "MAID OF SALEM"
NEW MELROSE — Freddie Bartholomew "LLOYDS OF LONDON"

REVERE

BOULEVARD — PRESTON FOSTER "WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"

ROXBURY—QUINCY

ROXBURY-STATE — "VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL'S BALL SQ.—CENTRAL — Barbara Stanwyck-F. Fonda "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"

NORTH STA.—SOUTH END

LANCASTER — NATIONAL — "SCREENED"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP COMMUNITY — "GREAT GUY"-J. Cagney "JOIN THE MARINES"

Foundrymen Hold Meeting at Tech

The New England and American Foundrymen's Association opened a two-day technical session at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with more than 500 prominent industrialists and scientists attending.

The meeting, designed to discuss problems of the foundry, is the first of such a nature held in New England in many years.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, vice-president of M. I. T. who will deliver the opening address, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Tech, will speak at a dinner tonight.

Representatives of the American Welding Society, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and the American Society of Meals will attend.

Harvard Dentists Hold Alumni Day

More than 250 graduates of the Harvard dental school, now practicing in all parts of the country, gathered in Boston today for the school's annual Alumni Day, in which the latest findings of the Harvard dental research laboratories will be outlined by the faculty in their relation to clinical practice. The program will conclude a luncheon and conferences

Movie Clock

BEACON—"Champagne Waltz"; 10:20, 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"Trouble in Morocco"; 10:07, 2:40, 6:21, 10:28.

COLONIAL—"Good Earth"; 8:30, 8:30.

FENWAY—"Waikiki Wedding"; 1:00, 4:00, 6:55, 9:55.

GAYETY—"Pigskin Parade"; 11:50, 2:50, 6:10, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Follow the Fleet"; 9:50, 6:29.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Off to the Races"; 11:05, 2:00, 4:55, 10:20.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Man Who Found Himself"; 10:05, 12:55, 3:40, 6:30, 9:15.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Maytime"; 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35.

LOEW'S STATE — "Maytime"; 10:45, 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35.

MODERN—"No Man of Her Own"; 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00.

METROPOLITAN — "Marked Woman"; 10:45, 1:35, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15.

PARAMOUNT—"Waikiki Wedding"; 9:25, 12:25, 3:25, 6:35, 9:35.

PARK—"Girls For Sale"; from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"No Man of Her Own"; 10:10, 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.

SOUTH STATION—Continuous, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT—"To Mary With Love"; 10:06, 12:02, 3:54, 6:45, 9:52.

UPTOWN—"When You're in Love"; 2:40, 6:20, 9:30.

WANSE, 307 OLIVER ST.—"Camille"; 10:50, 2:26, 5:50, 9:20.

FOR STUFFY HEAD
Just a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol clears clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, brings comforting relief.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

A&P Radio Special

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If you haven't tried mild and mellow Eight O'Clock, here is your opportunity to find out how much better freshly ground coffee tastes. The low sale price is good only through Saturday. Add Eight O'Clock to your shopping list!

TUNE IN—THURSDAYS AT 8 P. M. WEEI KATE SMITH A&P BAND WAGON

the world's most popular coffee -- 8 O'CLOCK LB 17c
MILD AND MELLOW FLAVOR MOST PEOPLE ENJOY

Red Circle COFFEE LB 19c
RICH AND FULL BODIED - - -

Bokar 2 1 LB TINS 45c
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ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY IN BOSTON & VICINITY ONLY

FRESH EGGS — SUNNYBROOKS — STRICTLY FRESH FROM NEARBY MASS. AND N. H. FARMS DOZ 35c
WHITEHOUSE EVAP. MILK 4 TALL CANS 25c
PRUNES — TENDER, PLUMP SANTA CLARA PRUNES - - 40 TO 50 SIZE 3 LBS 19c

BANANAS	YELLOW RIPE	4 LBS	17c
GRAPEFRUIT	EXTRA LARGE	3 FOR	17c
LETTUCE	ICEBERG GOOD SIZE	2 HDS	15c
CAULIFLOWER	LARGE WHITE HEAD		17c
POTATOES		15 LBS	39c
CELERY	A&P WRAPPED	BUNCH	10c
CUCUMBERS	HOT-HOUSE FANCY	EACH	10c
ORANGES	JUICY FLORIDA—LARGE	DOZ	39c
CARROTS	CRISP, FIRM	BUNCH	5c

CHIPSO	SNAP GRANULES	LGE SIZE PACKAGE	19c
KIRKMAN'S	SOAP	6 BARS	23c
TOMATOES	Standard Quality	2 NO. 3 CANS	19c
HURFF SOUPS	Jersey Brand	10½ OZ CAN	5c
TOMATOES	STANDARD QUALITY	4 19 OZ CANS	25c
FAIRY SOAP		3 BARS	10c

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CORNED BEEF	NO BONE-NO WASTE	12 OZ CAN	15c
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LUNCH TONGUE	SELECTED QUALITY	6 OZ CAN	23c
DAINTY SPREADS	FOUR DIFFERENT KINDS	3 OZ CAN	10c

PEPPERMINTS	CHOCOLATE COVERED WHITEHOUSE	LB	15c
JUNKET	"RENNET POWDER"	PKG	10c
BURNETT'S VANILLA		2 OZ BOT	23c
RITZ CRACKERS		POUND PKG	19c
IVORY SOAP	MEDIUM SIZE	2 BARS	11c
POLK'S GRAPEFRUIT JUICE		3 18 OZ CANS	25c
A&P CORN	CROSBY	2 NO. 2 CANS	25c
SALAD DRESSING	IONA	QUART JAR	29c
A&P PINEAPPLE	CRUSHED NO. 2 CAN		15c
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NUTLEY OLEO	MARGARINE	LB	15c
BAKING POWDER	ANN PAGE 8 OZ TIN		10c
VANILLA	ANN PAGE PURE EXTRACT	2 OZ BOT	17c
B & M	WHOLE KERNEL CORN	NO. 2 CAN	14c
DEL MONTE CORN		2 NO. 2 CANS	29c
POLK'S GRAPEFRUIT		NO. 2 CAN	10c
PEACHES	DEL MONTE—SLICED	2 NO. 1 CANS	25c
A&P PEAS	FANCY	NO. 2 CAN	19c
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KETCHUP	STANDARD QUALITY	14 OZ BOTTLE	10c
IONA CORN		NO. 2 CAN	10c
PHILLIP'S	MIXED VEGETABLES	3 CANS	25c
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CHILI SAUCE	STANDARD QUALITY	8 OZ BOTTLE	10c
STATLER TOWELS		3 ROLLS	25c

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FANCY SOFT-MEATED SELECTED VEAL LEGS LB 21c
VEAL SHOULDER OVEN ROAST BONELESS ROAST LB 21c

VEAL CUTLETS	LB	39c
LOIN VEAL CHOPS	LB	35c
RIB VEAL CHOPS	LB	29c
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BONELESS POT ROAST HEAVY STEER BEEF BOTTOM ROUND LB 29c
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FRESH CAUGHT HADDOCK LB 5c
MIDGET SIZE FRESH SMELTS LB 10c
FRESH NATIVE SEA SCALLOPS LB 23c

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Consistent use of JENNEY gasoline means a cleaner motor, free from hard carbon—and that means improved speed—power—get-away—and far more mileage.

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STARTLING

SWEDISH MAT BEHEMOTH MAKES DEBUT AT GARDEN TONIGHT

Turn to Page 21, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937 17

BELLE BAKER VIEWS HARVARD

THIS IS LIFE

BY

Robert E. Rogers

I believe that scientists tell us that every swing of a pendulum produces an equal swing in the other direction, that every action has a corresponding reaction. Ralph Waldo Emerson called this the law of compensation. It seems to work in the realm of society as well as in the realm of mechanics. The pendulum of the sit-down strike, having swung to a certain point, now we begin to see a reaction which is likely to prove as important and impressive as the original force.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Even as long ago as the original General Motors sit-down it became clear to us on the side-lines that public opinion was beginning to swing in the other direction. At first it looked and laughed and made jokes. But as time went on and strikers and management seemed to be at a long deadlock and even the intervention of the state government seemed of no avail, those who followed the public prints carefully were aware that there was rising a general protest which bid fair to develop into serious opposition.

Public Reaction to Be Generally Favorable

The force of that opposition came to be felt eventually by the strikers themselves, with the result that later strikes were not so long drawn out and were settled more easily than the first. The CIO began to feel this pressure and eventually even the Secretary of Labor and the Senate. The most recent action of the Senate and the latest words of Miss Perkins exhibit a markedly different reaction from that before the whole business began to be a matter of public concern.

A day or two ago we saw what might have been expected, the forcible ejection of sit-down strikers in a candy factory in an eastern state by the joint efforts of the loyal workers whose jobs were being interfered with and the farmers who could no longer sell their products to the factory. I believe that the public reaction to this movement will be generally favorable. The public seems to be definitely making up its mind that sit-down strikes are a nuisance, legally, politically and economically.

They tend to nullify the action of the courts, they deny the rights of property, and they affect adversely the jobs of fellow workers who would prefer some accustomed means of bringing pressure to bear on management. But most important is the recognition on the part of business at large that these strikes must be stopped, if only because they interrupt the economic process and deprive other classes besides the factory workers of their rights. The farmers, for instance, refused to allow the factory workers to injure outside parties as well as themselves.

All Right So Long As They Hurt Only Selves

So long as the strikers hurt only themselves public opinion, however amused or disgruntled or sympathetic, was quiescent. As soon as the strike affected other important interests those interests took steps forcibly to end the demonstration. I suspect that American opinion is pretty definitely is on the side of the third parties (the farmers in this case) and not on the side of the workers.

A precedent has been set which may spread as rapidly as the original precedent of the sit-down. Hereafter, the strikers will have to deal not only with the Department of Labor and with public opinion as expressed by the Senate's reluctant and tergiversating vote of two days ago, but with their fellow workers who are not going to support long-drawn out action in which they have no economic interest but which on the contrary they view as actually harmful to their welfare.

I suspect that the action in Pennsylvania the other day will mark the turning point of this unpopular device's progress. When labor injures labor then comes a clash which the strikers did not foresee. Labor has forced labor to climb down. The result will have to be a return to the old "American" method of labor settlement. The public has already made up its mind that the high hand must give way to other means of pressure. To that public opinion the CIO is obviously already bowing.

Baby Case Girl Hysterical

For the first time, Harriet Boyden, 20, of Marathon, N. Y. (above), student in a Back Bay school, knew today she is charged with murder of the child born to her secretly in the school dormitory. When told of the charge she went into hysterics.

BUCKLEY SIFTS FIRE AT STATE HOSPITAL

Investigation of reports that furniture had been burned, food menus changed and that patients had been deprived of their room furniture at Boston State Hospital was under way today, State Auditor Thomas Buckley admitted.

Buckley stated that on a visit to the hospital yesterday he found a barn stacked with furniture that had been removed from old buildings. He said he was unable to find anyone who could tell of the furniture "bonfire."

"We found no trace of the alleged fire on the grounds," Buckley said, "and no one could enlighten us as to whether or not such a fire took place.

BUREAUS MISSING

"Such an act by anyone connected with the hospital would be a violation of the rules. That furniture is state property and cannot be burned until it is condemned as vermin-infested or unfit for use.

"The superintendent of the hospital and the steward are responsible for all property and any such act would be their responsibility."

Buckley added:

"Many of the some 500 odd pieces of furniture stored in the hay barn are awaiting repair, others looked all right to me for use now."

The auditor stated he found that many of the patients who had their bureaus removed as unfit had no place to put their additional clothes.

MENU CHANGED

On the report of food served, Buckley said:

"I found a change in menu, but the food is of good quality and I'm making a rigid check to learn whether it adheres strictly to menus submitted the department by officials."

Buckley stated that it was almost an impossibility to get a complete inventory of furniture at the hospital and therefore made a check of any burning merely a matter of questioning employes.

Dr. Norton, superintendent of the hospital, was out of town and could not be reached for a statement today.

Charlestown Suicide

Olaf Olsen, 63, of 22½ Union street, Charlestown, committed suicide today by hanging himself with a bandanna handkerchief to a bathroom door knob, according to police.

SINGER'S Son Ready for COLLEGE

SHE HAS WEEK AT MAYFAIR

By ANN MARSTERS

Belle Baker is in town, bringing her heart-stirring voice and her great sense of humor to the Mayfair, where she opened last Tuesday.

She has quite a collection of new songs—comedy ballads and some little English songs which she brought back from England. And she sings, too, a cavalcade of her old songs which the public so loves to hear—from Belle.

But we didn't talk very much about her songs. We talked mostly about her career as an entertainer which began on Broadway when she was 14 years old.

"I was a little girl from the East Side of New York," she said. "There were eight children in my family—and we were just about as poor as any family can be.

Worked at 9

"When I was nine years old I went to work in a waist factory for $2.00 a week. I loved to sing, even then, and when the boss wasn't around I used to entertain the girls. But one day he walked in when we didn't expect him and he caught me singing to the help. He fired me on the spot."

Economic problems weighed heavily on Belle's little shoulders, so she set about looking for work as a singer (and hiding from the truant officer at the same time). She actually did get a few jobs singing at East Side music halls—and by the time she was 14 she was an entertainer with amazing finesse and dramatic power.

Star at 15

That was when she appeared at the Palace Theater on Broadway as a vaudeville attraction. And she was such a success that she was starred when she was 15.

Belle remembers very clearly the dress she wore at her first appearance on Broadway.

"My mother made it for me," she said, "and I suppose it was pretty awful. It was white crepe with a pink satin bow on it, and I wore a pink satin band around my head. But it was the very best I could afford, and it broke my heart when the critics made fun of it.

"Incidentally, Mitzi Green's mother, Rosey Green, was the headline attraction on that bill, and it was she who helped me get a new dress. She found me crying over my crepe dress, and she offered me one of the dresses in her own wardrobe. But I, being always rather chubby, couldn't fit into any of her dresses. So she ordered her dressmaker to make me a suitable gown."

Plans Picture

The next time that Belle Baker appeared at the Palace Theater, she was just 18, and she was billed as the headline attraction.

She was well on her way to make the family fortune—and in the years that followed, her success became one of the greatest in the entertainment world. Musical comedy and movies and radio have all assisted in building up that fortune—which is still very much needed by Belle's family.

When her engagement at the Mayfair is over, Belle Baker is going to Hollywood to make a picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It will be her second movie, for she made one about six years ago called "The Song of Love."

And by the way, before she leaves town she is going to look over Harvard University.

"I am thinking of sending my son, Herbert, to Harvard," she said. "He's 16, now, and will graduate from prep school this June. He's an exceptionally bright boy—and SUCH a darling," she added, with a sweet smile.

But Herbert, she told us, doesn't think he'd like Harvard. He wants to go Dartmouth—or Yale.

Singer Reveals Struggles

(Boston Evening American Photo)

Belle Baker, long a headliner in show business, is appearing in Boston this week. She revealed the story of her struggles for fame to Ann Marsters. Her son, she said, may enter Harvard in the fall.

Father Dies as Son Races to Boston

As his son raced to Boston under police escort from Woonsocket, R. I., in an attempt to beat death, Joseph D. McKenna, 52 of 15 Lonsfellow road, Melrose foreman in the composing room of the Boston Post, died today at his place of employment.

His son, Dr. Joseph B. McKenna house physician at Woonsocket Hospital, was notified by telephone that his father was ill. Securing police assistance the son rushed to Boston by auto but too late.

McKenna was attended by Dr. Fred A. Assad, Associate Medical Examiner C. J. O'Leary said death was due to heart trouble.

Scout Leaders To Attend Parley

Prominent Boy Scout executives of the United States and Canada will be present at the Boy Scout New England regional meeting scheduled to begin at the Hotel Bradford here next Thursday it was announced by officials today.

Among delegates guests will be John A. Stiles chief executive commissioner of the Canadian General Council Boy Scouts Association and Dr. James E. West chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

English High '26 Fete on at School

The 11th anniversary dinner of the Boston English high school class of '26, will be held in the new $125,000 school cafeteria on next Thursday evening.

The secretary of the class, Benjamin Gargill, is anxious that all members contact him at 24 Milk st., Boston.

B. C. Club Plans Church Breakfast

The first annual Communion breakfast of the Boston College Club of West Roxbury will be held Sunday April 11 at the Municipal Building, Roslindale at 8:30 o'clock, passing St. Andrew of the Apostles Church, Forest Hills.

James Alphen

Prominent men and members of the Boston College faculty are numbered among the speakers.

The committee in charge is headed by James H. Alphen assisted by Robert Rice, William Cunningham, Thomas Donnelly, John J. Doyle, Frank B. Sykes, Francis J. Roland, Joseph C. White, James W. Russell, James Lenehan, Frederick A. Meagher, James Deasy, William Arthur Reidy, John O'Leary, John Roche, Robert O'Connell, Nathaniel Leonard Healy, Leonard Dolan and Robert Brady.

W. F. Barlow, 75, Dies

William F. Barlow, 75, of 309 Lexington street, Auburndale, died at Waltham Hospital this morning of injuries received in an automobile accident March 20.

Lt.-Gov. Kelly Faces Total Loss of Sight

That Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly, virtually blind in one eye, faces possible loss of his entire vision was revealed today.

Close friends of the 32-year-old executive disclosed the fact he has been under the constant care of a specialist in an effort to preserve his eyesight.

Other than to say he has difficulties with his sight caused during his youthful days of boxing and playing football, the Lieutenant-Governor has been loath to discuss his impairment.

Friends, however, said that in addition to his almost-totally impaired left eye his right eye has been aggravated by his recent illness and that he faces the loss of use of this organ, too.

He can discern only large objects at a short distance with his left eye now, friends say and fears the right orb may become affected in the same way.

His illness, which occurred a few days after his inauguration, has weakened his general system, making his sight an easier victim to possible hemorrhages.

He has been warned to cease all sports calling for physical contact.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY

Ann Marsters

There is an alarm system called the "electric ear" which is used in many banks and business houses about town.

ANN MARSTERS

It works in an amazingly speedy and silent manner, and it makes the completion of a holdup virtually impossible.

For instance, if a criminal enters a bank at night, he can never know what motion of his will send in the alarm. The silent signal will immediately go to Police Headquarters, and a few seconds later, radio cruisers will be on the scene.

The doors to the vaults are so protected that the bandit himself sends the signal when he tries to open them.

If employes are in the bank during the holdup, they can operate ingenious device merely by an innocent gesture—often wh they are obeying the bandit's commands.

Speed Makes "Ear" Bandits' Worst Enemy

At the State Street Trust in Copley Squ. there is a demonstration of the system, an it shows you just how the silent alarm work: It takes nineteen and three-quarter secon for the alarm to reach the nearest police car.

The "ear" is so sensitive that when it wa installed is a Massachusetts avenue bank, it would send an alarm when a fire engine hap pened to pass by. (It had to be adjusted.)

• • •

The electric ear was responsible for the fastest capture in the history of crime. It happened in Baltimore. A pair of armed bandits raided a bank, held up the employes, and demanded the keys to the vault. When one of the men was opening the vault, the action touched off the alarm. Of course, the alarm made no the slightest sound to warn the holdup men.

Within two minutes, the police had arrived and made the capture.

• • •

DITTY

No need to be a sailor
And sail the salty sea,
For now I have a trailer,
And it is home to me.

I have no further cause to roam,
For now I go abroad at home;
I need not seek romantic lore
While wonders pass my trailer door.

M. W.

• • •

Ex-King Edward Conspicuous by Absence of Mention

Even our American magazine stands are displaying innumerable magazines on the coronation. They have elaborate, highly-colored covers, and inside are pictures, pictures, pictures of the new king and queen, the two little princesses, and other members of the royal family.

But not a single coronation magazine carries the slightest mention of Edward—which, of course, is quite understandable, under the circumstances.

• • •

In addition to coronation magazines, perfumes, belts, and prints, there is now the coronation cocktail. It's base of sloe gin and peach brandy is said to have a blue-red appearance similar to coronation colors. In case you would like to know, this is the formula:

Fill bar glass with a few ice cubes; juice of ½ lemon; 1 dash of orange bitters; 1 pony sloe gin; ½ pony peach brandy; ½ pony French vermouth; 1 teaspoon sweet cream. Shake well and serve in three ounce cocktail glass.

• • •

Ernie Johnson, former big leaguer, who is now a scout for the Red Sox, thinks the best second base combination in baseball is Billy Herman and Bill Jurges of the Cubs.

• • •

Those of you who have read Somerset Maugham's latest book, "Theater," might like to know that Helen Jerome will make a play adaptation of it.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

I'LL MARRY TOMORROW

By LOUISE JERROLD

CHAPTER 8

She drew away from him. Her head drooped. She sank into her own thoughts. In that withdrawn moment of quiet she saw into the deepest part of herself. Now she could answer that question that for years had baffled her. A happy marriage was founded on complete love and respect. That yardstick measured success or failure in marriage.

"Father and mother weren't well married," she thought, "because they didn't really love each other."

Lilian didn't love David. On the quicksands of her desire and selfishness she could not build a house of marriage with security.

Paula mused, "If I married Gardy we wouldn't pull together. We couldn't, without love and respect. Real love isn't just for today. It goes on and on through eternity."

It penetrated her soul, too, that she loved David for all time. He would always be the one man for her. She liked charming, whimsical Gardy. But she could not marry him. Better no marriage than failure. She couldn't compromise.

"Gardy," she began gently, "you—"

But he cut the words from her lips with his kisses. "Darling, you're my life." Again he lifted her head and set his mouth on hers. "Say you love me."

She put her hands against him to hold him away. She tried to tell him something of what was in her mind. It was hard to put into words, desperately hard to make him understand.

He held her humble. "I've never wanted to marry before. My dearest, you're the one great love of my life."

The time seemed to her endlessly achingly long, before he released her, so that she would not marry him. She hated herself for bringing that bewildered look into his eyes, that suffering on his face.

Is there someone else?"

Pan Is Dead

She said nothing.

He said in a lifeless tone "I saw it in your eyes—that night—when your dress caught fire. Oh, Paula, I'll make you happy. I swear I will. I'll make you love me."

"Please, Gardy, p'ease—"

"All right," he flung out wretchedly, "I'll start wandering again. But I'll come back year after year until I win you. I love you. Can't you marry me and wait for love to come?"

She faltered with pale lips, "No, Gardy, dear."

His banner of gayety trailed in the dust.

"Pan is dead, carissima. Pan is dead."

Paula stood dreaming out of her sitting room window when Lilian's voice calling her, stopped her thoughts.

It was that half-time between twilight and fading dusk.

Through a narrow slit in rose edged clouds glimmered the setting sun.

Lilian fluttered into the fast-darkening room. She flashed on the lights. "Like it?"

She wore a clinging gown of that red that the Spaniards love.

Paula marveled again at the freshness of her sister's looks. The crowding festivities of the past few days had not seemed to wear her. Instead she appeared lighted with a deep excitement.

"Stunning, Lily Belle."

Her red velvet coat, silver-lined and deeply bordered with white fox hanging about her shoulders, she sank into a chair and fixed Paula who sat on the piano bench.

"Thought Le'd be hours early tonight—our last, you know." Her laugh was shrill but her eyes were appeasing. "I—we've decided he's never coming back here."

Paula said nothing. If only this night were over and Leslie on his way to South America.

Impulsively Lilian sprang up and kissed Paula in a passion of tenderness. "You'll never know, precious, all you—" She paused, a listening expression on her face.

Leslie's Voice

Voices in the lower hall—Leslie's voice. Sudden, transfiguring joy in her eyes, a snatch of song on her lips, Lilian ran from the room.

Paula, intended that night to keep her customary vigil for Lilian. But near midnight, relaxed in body and spirit, Paula lay, one moment hearing the songs of the wind, the next, lost in sleep.

Later she drifted awake and a voice that seemed part of her dreaming seeped through to her consciousness.

"Miss Lyle! Miss Lyle!" A maid's voice outside the door. A frightened voice, quavering.

Paula sprang.

"The phone. An accident to Mrs. Stewart. Mr. Stewart isn't home and I thought—"

Paula sprang to her desk phone. Dazedly a voice sounded in her ears. He must just have come in and was answering in the hall. Then a stranger's voice:

"Mrs. Stewart's badly hurt, sir. The young man's hurt, too, badly, too. First house on Harlan road—"

For a frozen moment she stood, the receiver still against her ear. She stopped breathing. She could not move or make a sound. Her mind kept saying—

"Badly hurt. Badly hurt."

Now she threw herself into her clothes she never knew. Her body had turned to ice, her fingers were wooden sticks, her feet felt petrified.

"I'm going—" she screamed to David who was already out the front door.

He said, his face drawn, his lips gray

"I intended to wait outside for you—Abbott's rushing specialists to her—"

Silently they sped down the verands into a world spectral under the pale moon

"I'll get the car, Johnson's arm's still stiff."

She waited. Every second an endless torture. Lilian very badly hurt! Perhaps already—Would David never come! Very badly hurt—

With David at the wheel the car leaped and plunged. On and on it blazed. Miles of streets stretching out indefinitely. A gay burst of song and laughter from a passing automobile. Were there song and laughter in the world?

Above, millions of stars, quiet, immutable, indifferent to human heartbreak.

The car stopped within its own length on Harlan road before the first house. The front windows threw out a brilliant. A cluster of people sti. blazed about a twisted wreck of a car in the ditch.

Her head spun dazedly as she went up the walk. She stumbled and would have fallen but for the quick support of David's arm. His hand on hers brought her strange, grim courage. She was steeled to meet what might be before her.

Her brain still whirling with fear that mounted to panic, she stepped into the tiny, homely living room in frozen calm.

Many times afterward she reconstructed that scene. Dr. Abbott and two other men of professional bearing in low-pitched consultation, the room exceedingly heavy with the smell of drugs.

A grandmotherly woman bringing a glass of water. But then and always in her memory the couch between the windows seemed to fill Paula's vision.

The sagging couch with that slender, almost childish, form in red lace. Red, too, now mud-stained, blood-soaked. The small head, still, as if in sleep on the pillow.

The face, with its features clear-cut, if chiseled, from marble, had not lost its delicate beauty. It was unmarred. The irreparable hurt was within.

Paula heard a man's voice that seemed to come from miles away —"Great consciousness—just before the end, we believe, Mr. Stewart. She can't be moved but we sent the young man to the hospital—an emergency operation, but we fear—"

Another voice:

"It wasn't his fault, Mr. Stewart. My car was behind his. He was driving straight as a string. I heard her laugh. Then crash into that tree and—"

Now that her worst fears were realized Paula felt nothing. The well-spring of feeling seemed dried within her. She had a sensation of numbness, an anaesthesia of emotion.

Suddenly the blue eyes fluttered open. "Where's Les?" came faintly. Without pause for an answer Lilian went on in a queer, satisfied tone:

"Dead, isn't he?"

The listeners believed her mind was wandering and sought to comfort her.

"No, darling," Paula answered steadily and David added in a scarcely audible voice, "Going to live, we hope."

She lay so quiet they thought she was unconscious again.

Presently she said, her voice bell-like in its clearness, "I kept my word, saint Paul."

Dr. Abbott came and took Lilian a hand in his. A moment of lengthening silence. His head was bowed. The two watchers were once more alone with her.

For a time Lilian wandered among her tangled thoughts, aloud, in snatches of sentence. Only now and again they could understand a word or phrase.

"—soon—poor little Curly. Les. I can't let you go. No, no, David's wife—can't, Les. Disgrace—die—my darling Paul—"

Dead quiet again.

Once Paula, her soul shaken, leaned forward with held breath. Was a shadow creeping across that waxen face?

Her Dying Plea

Lilian moved her hands frorhighly forward them. Her fingers in their clasp, she sighed in drowsy contentment. "Paul—Day —" she tried to smile up at them. "Promise — for Curly — you'll marry—I love you both—don't wait—soon, love—marry, Promise, Paul."

For the life of her Paula could not speak.

"Promise, Paul," Lilian repeated with a shade of her usual willfulness.

Paula managed to murmur something.

"Couldn't make you happy, Day," Lilian whispered like a little girl in extenuation of a fault. "Say yes."

His, "yes, my darling," was very low.

(Continued tomorrow)

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Starry With Blossoms

THEY MAY be white lilacs, the tiny blossoms starring the lighter-than-navy silk of this beautiful ensemble . . . or they may be a soft shower of a mythical flower, all spring and summer blooms in one . . . but whatever the print, here is one of the most devastatingly feminine of the silk suits that have swept the fashion scene this spring. A Fashion Congress winner, modeled by Miss Dorothy Dillon.

A swishing long coat, fitted and single-breasted covers the cool crispness of a fitted frock with the new open V neckline whose white pique collar wings toward the shoulders in a gallant, young line. For town wear, when summer decrees bringing in your coolest, crispest self, navy bag and gloves and a navy baku fedora will foster the business-like mood. But add a wide, light hat and white accessories and you can attend a June wedding in the little square white church in Newport, or go a-fairing anywhere on the North Shore.

For shopping information on the silk ensemble or the smart new sandals (under thirty dollars), phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Married Comrades - By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 272

I straightened myself instinctively as Mary outlined the amazing course of procedure which Philip Veritzen had planned for the yacht cruise he was contemplating, and turned a startled face toward her.

"Tell me that again, slowly," I said, and she obeyed.

"Mr. Veritzen told Noel he was not going far from the coast," she began. "When he first talked of the yacht cruise upon which he wished Noel to accompany him, Noel said he did not want to go so far away from me.

"Then his father told him that while they were cruising up the New England coast they would never be more than 12 or 14 miles away from shore; that they would always have wireless communication with the mainland, so that he would always know how I was getting along.

"He warned, however, that only in case of emergency could he leave the yacht once he was on it; and that there might arise an emergency when the wireless would be forbidden to his use for periods ranging from a day to three."

What amazing provisions!" I said, for in truth I could see no possible explanation of such precautions, except Mary's suppositions, which I dismissed as out of the question, and the fantastic conjectures of my own which I felt was unbelievably strengthened by the things which she had just told me

"Aren't they the last frontier in insanity?" she declared extravagantly, and then we were silent for a little space, each patiently going over the bizarre features of Mr. Veritzen's project and trying to fit them into some reasonable scheme.

"It can't be done, Mary." I said suddenly.

"What?" she countered, plainly startled.

"This project can't be explained by any theories, either ordinary or extraordinary," I said. "We'll simply have to take it at its face value and leave the explanation to the future. Have you told me all you know about it?"

"Every word that Noel told me, and I'm sure he spoiled all he knew," she said. "But the thing that bothers me most of all is the reason for Noel's father wanting him away from the yacht for three days.

"He leaves the fixing of everything else to Noel, but does nothing about those two locked suites. Doesn't it look as if he were having someone else fix them up while Noel is gone, just as he had that old woman fix things at the apartment during the hours Noel wasn't there?"

"I suppose it wouldn't do to go over and find out how Noel is," she said.

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1937, K. F. S., Inc.)

"YOUR FIGURE MISTER!"

This Is Men's Fashion Day! Wear the Right Clothes

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HOW many inches has your beltline expanded since your football days? If it has increased more than three inches, you had better look to your weight.

According to a leading Fifth avenue tailor, a man's normal waistline measures from five to six inches less than his chest.

In the athletic figure there is often an eight-inch drop, forming a perfect triangle, but for the perfectly built size 38 the standard measurements are: chest, 38 inches, and waist, 32 inches. Sir Anthony Eden, England's best dressed diplomat, also conforms to the tailor's notions of the well-built man.

As sizes go up the waistline goes up, too, and a five-inch difference between these two salient measurements is quite all right for the larger man. Among the stylish stouts the "40 short" has a normal beltline of 35 inches. The 44-inch beltline is as high as they come, however, and you are entitled to that much latitude only if you are a size 48.

What the well-dressed man will wear depends upon his weight, take it from the fashionable tailor. If your waistline has gone beyond you, the smart Glenurquhart plaids are not for you

The heavy-set man must stick to stripes which add to his height, and, incidentally, smooth materials with a hard finish look better on him than the soft, slouchy woolens with their bulkier outlines. As to choice of single or double breasted suits, one authority says: "The double breasted suit is by far the smartest, snappiest and dressiest suit for the business man, regardless of his weight."

You will look better, feel better and live longer for a normal waistline, but bringing your girth down to normal range means exercise and a calorie cut. That American hero, Babe Ruth, remains the outstanding exampnle of what a health program can do for a man's beltline. At one time Ruth took his waist down from 49¾ inches to 38 inches—practically a foot!

Before you start your program establish your normal weight. This you can do by allowing 2 3-10 pounds for each inch of height.

The amount of food which will keep your weight at normal averages from 16 to, 20 calories per pound of your normal weight. To lose weight, decrease this calorie intake by one-third and you still have a safe but extremely efficient diet of 1400 to 1800 calories per day.

A full explanation of your reducing calories is given in the leaflet, "Pointers to Slimness." Meals have been planned for you in the leaflet "Man-Size Reducing Menus," which are balanced for health with the calorie cut only in fats and carbohydrates.

The calorie cut takes off the pounds, but you need exercise to bring the waistline down, and the new illustrated leaflet, "Waistlines and Beltlines," gives just what your tailor would order in the way of exercise

Keep your waistline down to normal—for there are no 46-inch waistlines among the octogenarians, not to mention the ready-to-wear suits.

MAN SIZE REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, half glass	50
Soft boiled eggs, 2	150
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	400
LUNCHEON	
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Fresh spinach, ¾ cup chopped	25
Grilled bacon, 2 strips, crisp	90
Broiled tomato	75
Glass buttermilk	90
Fresh fruit	100
	430
DINNER	
Rib roast, lean, 3 slices, 5x3½x¼ in.	200
Cubed carrots, ¾ cup	40
String beans, 1 cup	30
Butter, 1 level tsp.	33
Head lettuce, with 1½ tbsp. Roquefort cheese	115
Apple pie, 2 in. sector	300
Demi tasse	
TOTAL CALORIES	718 1598

Send for the leaflets, "The Pointers-to-Slimness," the "Man Size Reducing Menus" and "Waistlines and Beltlines." Enclose a large self-addressed and stamped envelope for these three leaflets, which will help you to normalize your weight and beltline. Address Ida Jean Kane, Boston Evening American.

Time Versus Honor Cards

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

There is a perpetual warfare in bridge between the concrete factor of high cards and the abstract, but no less vital, factor of timing.

Today's hand is a graphic illustration of the time factor at work.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	2 ♡	3 ♣	4 ♡
4 ♣	Pass	Pass	6 ♡
Pass	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West opened the heart Ace, which dummy ruffed. Declarer saw that he would have to lose two club tricks, and at least one diamond unless the latter could be discarded on one of dummy's established clubs.

He felt that the best way to go about club establishment was to lead up to the Q-10-9, hoping to find the Jack in West's hand, but he completely lost sight of the fact that entering his own hand would cost him an invaluable time unit.

He led to the diamond King, and returned a club to dummy's nine, West playing low. East won with the Jack, and promptly laid down the diamond Queen, forcing out dummy's Ace. On the subsequent club lead by declarer, West had nothing to cash the diamond Jack for the setting trick

Here was a case where declarer should have sacrificed the idea of leading up to honor combinations for the more necessary idea of time factor.

After ruffing the first heart in dummy, the only propitious play would have been to lead a club from the dummy's long suit. Against this plan there could have been no successful defense. East, on winning the trick, could not return a diamond without sacrificing his side's diamond trick. A heart return would merely permit the lead of a second club by declarer and the sure establishment of the suit.

A heart return would be ruffed in dummy, a second club led, and dummy's two remaining entries—the diamond Ace and spade Queen—would insure that the club suit could, first, be ruffed out and later reached for cashing.

Neuritis Has Numerous Causes

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

THERE are many forms of neuritis. In general, it can be said that the symptoms are due to the inflammation of a nerve.

The degree of pain in neuritis depends upon the extent of the inflammation and the particular nerve involved.

The victim of neuritis may describe the discomfort as a sensation of burning and tingling. At times the pain may be so severe as to require the administration of an opiate.

I am often asked the cause of neuritis. This is a difficult question to answer because there are many things that lead to this distressing ailment. The original injury or inflammation may be the result of a fall or blow. The neuritis may follow the absorption of certain toxins or poisons.

These poisons often come from some center or focus of infection in the body, such as diseased tonsils, adenoids, nasal sinuses or teeth.

The poisoning may be traced to chronic alcoholism, or to lead or mercury absorption. Lead poisoning is a rather common cause for neuritis frequently encountered in painters and other workers having contact with lead.

There is a form of neuritis which is not seen so frequently as it was in former years. I refer to the symptoms caused by a deficiency of vitamin B in the diet. The disease resulting is commonly known as "beri-beri" and in it is severe inflammation of certain nerves of the body.

Temporary relief of neuritis is often obtained by the application of heat. The use of a hot water bag, an electric pad or special lamps diminishes the pain and often brings great comfort.

Clever BUTTONED Yoke TREATMENT

PATTERN 9254

"All's well that's made ... says Marian Martin. ... be sure that ... easy pattern of ... afternoon frock ... quickly and fit ... new "charmer ... start!

Pattern 9254 may be ordered only by sizes 11 12, 13 ... 34, 36, 38 and 40. ... quires 3¼ yards 39 inch ... Price 15c.

Here's a clever ... Who haven't ... (and not many of us ... be sure of ... Marian Martin ... fect)! The ... our simple ... size, adjust ... fire measurements ... main—and you ... nent guide to use ... all your frocks

Send for Pattern 9254 today. Designed for sizes ... 32 to 50. Size 16 ... yards 36 inch fabric

Send 15 cents ... stamps (coins ... Marian Martin ... cents for bitn

Send your order ... Evening ... 242 West ... N. Y.

GENUINE WHEAT LINEN HANDBAGS by Lady Fair

Gossiee Imported Belgian Linen trimmed with London Tan. Two Initials Free!

Clyde's 455 WASHINGTON ST.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

Brief Replies to Many Very Interesting But Personal Letters

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Today we have more answers to numerous letters from readers throughout New England.

Because the writers need help but failed to enclose stamped self-addressed envelopes, I am taking this way to reach them.

Here is the mail bag:

J. B. MALDEN—When a girl says "no" she means that she doesn't care to say positively yes. She can say the wise thing to do is to wait for a more interesting man. A woman A man age less than from such a proposition as you could hardly be considered.

MRS. [illegible] SOUTH BOSTON—The only way to get rid of [illegible] is to refuse to accept it. Answer the letters if you have to, but they are to be sent don't be so determined to get other wages than your own. Most employers are fair-minded and if you can do better than others, you will receive it in time.

ANNE A.—Your best course to pursue is to remember these [illegible] others that need it more than you do. Employment bureaus are the ones who [illegible] hardest to meet.

G. S. H.—The best way to make the proper way to kiss a girl is to do it. The latest [illegible] will never [illegible] the [illegible] in love [illegible] to be better spend your time [illegible] for a better job and working more conscientiously to improve your earning capacity.

You are far too superficial. G. B. B.—Regarding [illegible] letter I wonder why you do not go to a good physician and have your head examined.

F. H. A.—You should return to the town in which your C. C. C. camp is and marry the young woman. To do otherwise would stamp you as a [illegible] unworthy of the [illegible] confidence.

As there is no doubt about your being the father of the baby that is expected it is your clear duty to marry the girl.

You [illegible] must have no right to object to the marriage.

MISS A.—I think the young man is thoughtful and [illegible]. You could have had a [illegible] to the invitation and sending the telegram was the proper acknowledgment. I doubt advice you to wait [illegible] to say how you liked his [illegible] more important than the gift, he expects to marry.

BROKENHEARTED — When you go to a party, you are [illegible] to be so [illegible]. Good etiquette demands that you mingle with other guests and make a sincere effort to appear agreeable. No one, least of all, a young man, likes a girl who thinks herself a kind of queen, before whom everybody must bow in submission.

Continue this conduct and you'll see only [illegible] your boy friends, but your girl friends as well.

LONESOME PHIL—If I were you, I'd congratulate myself on finding out what the girl before marriage rather than after marriage. The young woman who suddenly drops [illegible] during the courtship days can do the same when [illegible] wife.

If you want advice you will find a more helpful wife prospect.

ONE WHO CARES—Many men of affairs [illegible] the affairs [illegible] and repentent, the men go back to their wives.

I doubt that your husband will be an exception.

So, if I were you, I'd ignore my husband's frequent absences from home and trust to luck. A woman of your age has nothing to gain in divorce. The house and money are as much yours as they are his. Therefore, say nothing.

DISILLUSIONED — What a queer kind of man your boy friend must be! A "slave-bracelet" as a parting gift! You were foolish to accept it. No wise woman will throw away her time on a man who courts her for three months and forgets her for the next three. Marriage would be out of the question with such an individual.

MISS JEAN—The best way to become a reporter is to study English and writing. Read your daily newspaper. Study it until you can write stories as well as the staff and press men and women do. Then go to an editor and apply for a job. Don't let one failure discourage you. Keep trying.

MRS. R., LOWELL—Yes, you can be married in New York City if you qualify as to age, etc. However, the facts would be reported to your city, so your efforts to keep the wedding a secret would be defeated.

Why not go to the pastor of your church and be married openly and honestly?

JOHN, MANCHESTER—If you love this girl, tell her you do. Chances are she has suspected the depth of your affection for months. Your proposal will be no surprise.

LAWRENCE—You cannot blackmail a girl into marrying you and expect happiness. Personally, if I were the young woman, I'd go to the police station and have you arrested. Men have gone to jail for less than you contemplate.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Yes, I'm a soda jerker, have to wear a monkey cap and make up sundaes which would try the digestion of an ostrich—in a drug store.

But I, too, have large ambitions cut out for myself and I manage to study engineering on the side.

My professor is very good to me and shifts my lessons to suit hours. Sometimes I work in the mornings and again at night.

I suppose I must be good-looking, judging from the number of Janes who insist I toast their sandwiches for them, and want to prolong a ten-cent lunch into two dollars worth of time.

I am no sheik, and decline to be one, and sometimes I am so rude to these girls, as a matter of self-preservation, that the boss has threatened to bounce me.

It's O. K. by me.

I dare say I can get another job jerking soda.

But what I am writing to you about is—why do girls hang around and try to flirt when I don't want to? SODA JERKER.

DEAR SON:

I suppose these young ladies have a good deal of leisure on their hands, and as you tell me you think you must be good-looking, they decide to pass the time of day with you.

You can't do anything about it, and if the proprietor of the drug store is so short-sighted as to have his fair customers waste dollars' worth of time it's up to him. BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Brittle-Nail Cream

JEANETTE MACDONALD

By ARLINE GOULD

IF yours is a life of hectic days spent washing dishes, dusting furniture and laundering the baby's clothes, it isn't always easy to keep your nails in tip-top form.

Everyone of course, has a well-defined concept of what lovely hands should look like, but it isn't always easy to keep them devastatingly alluring with day-in-and-day out household chores to attend to.

Capable hands have a beauty all their own, so don't let the fact that they have to work hard for a living discourage you. They needn't express your mode of living—unless you force them to.

There is a whole lot more to nail beautification than slapping on smart, new shades of nail polish every once in a while. Bright polishes show up to advantage only when the nails are long and flawlessly kept—which, of course, is a very good thing for the nails.

If your nails are too short to show off bright polish properly, try giving them a regular course of treatments. Friction a good cuticle cream into the nails and force it under the eaves with an orangewood stick.

Massage each finger, using a wee bit of the cream, and work in the direction of the tip to stimulate circulation.

If you are interested in a preventative of nail brittleness, there is a very exceptional product that has the whole-hearted endorsement of this department.

It has been nationally used for years in manicure salons the nation over, and is perhaps the best affair of its kind you can find. It banishes hangnails and hardened cuticle and conditions the nails so perfectly that in no time at all you will notice your nails have become soft and pliable again.

It also prevents nail polish from peeling and drying, preserving its luster. It comes in a small jar for bedside table use, is a luscious pink in color and contains oils especially compounded for the health of the cuticle. It is most inexpensive, too.

To learn the name of this brittle-nail preventative, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Home Institute

Reduce With Salads

SALAD days again! Now when you crave the tang of fruits, the crunchiness of fresh vegetables in your diet, try reducing the salad way.

A safe and sane get-thin diet includes two salads a day. Most salads are thinning because they're made of foods that give satisfying bulk with few fattening calories.

Just see—a large head of lettuce has only 50 calories; a raw medium-sized appe, 80; a large cucumber, 50; a 4-inch carrot, 25; 2 radishes, 7; 3 canned asparagus tips, 15.

A filling but low-calory main-course salad—tomato cheese, 85 calories, or crab meat, 110—almost makes a lunch in itself. As first course at dinner a large green salad, low in calories, leaves little room for rich foods that hide your youthful lines under bulges.

Reducers must avoid combinations with cream cheese, dates, nuts, whipped cream, mayonnaise. Use just a sprinkle of French dressing, an.t with lime or lemon juice, or spiced vinegar. Or, if you miss the oily taste, make Mineral Oil Dressing.

You'll find recipes for low-calory salads and dressings in our 40-page booklet, "Salad the Beauty Course." Also party and picnic salads, jellied and frozen salads, and salad accompaniments such as corn sticks, cheese straws, paprika crackers. Helpful calory charts.

Send 15c for our booklet, "Salad the Beauty Course," to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 100 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Martha Lee: Soups Offer Variety of Dishes

FROM THE FRIDAY MORNING BROADCAST OF MARTHA LEE OVER WMEX.

Have you ever tried teaming a couple of cans of soup to see what comes of it? We do often. And we concoct the most amazing successes!

Of course, we keep our pantry shelves stocked with 22 different kinds of ready-to-serve soups so we have a big variety on hand all the time. But even so, we often get a yen to turn some tricks of our own. Here are a few of our favorite mergers, and how they grew:

Cream of Spinach Soup + Cream of Mushroom Soup = St. Patrick's Soup.

Clam Chowder + Chicken Gumbo (Creole) Soup = Clamole Soup.

Vegetable Soup + Cream of Tomato Soup = Cooperstown Soup.

Cream of Mushroom Soup + Chicken Noodle Soup = Old-fashioned Velvet Soup.

Pepper Pot Soup + Vegetable Soup = Pittsburgh Pepper Pot Soup.

Cream of Oyster Soup + Cream of Tomato Soup = Oyster Soup Louisiane.

Cream of Celery + Chicken Noodle Soup = Aunt Ellen's Soup.

Chicken Gumbo (Creole) Soup + Vegetable Soup = Soupe Fayson.

Cream of Tomato Soup + Cream of Green Pea Soup = Puree Mongole.

Corn Chowder + Onion Soup = Indian Chowder.

Cream of Mushroom Soup + Cream of Oyster Soup = Soupe St. Martin.

Onion Soup + Chicken Gumbo (Creole) Soup = Onion Soup Creole.

Cream of Tomato Soup + Cream of Celery Soup = Traymore Soup.

Consomme + Chicken Noodle Soup = Dutch Consomme.

Corn Chowder + Cream of Tomato Soup = Berkshire Soup.

Why don't you try your own hand at this sort of thing? You'll find it's fun to be so versatile.

But these soup mergers are not the only variety than can be obtained by the use of ready-to-serve soups. We offer some recipes for your approval which call for soup as an ingredient.

BROWNED LIVER WITH ONIONS

1 1-3 cupful flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 pound calves' liver, sliced ¼ inch thick
4 tablespoons bacon fat
1 medium can onion soup

Blend flour, salt and pepper. Remove skin from liver, cut into servings and dredge in flour. Fry in hot bacon fat until browned on both sides. Pour soup over liver, cover and simmer slowly 15 minutes or until gravy becomes thickened.

CAULIFLOWER WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 large head cauliflower
Mushroom sauce (below)
½ cup fine toast crumbs
¼ cup grated American cheese

Cut bottom of cauliflower stem off smoothly about an inch from the head so cauliflower will stand upright. Soak in cold salted water an hour, then wash thoroughly. Place in kettle containing an inch of water. Cover and steam 15 minutes or until tender but yet firm. Drain, cut away remaining leaves and lower stem, and place in center of heated serving dish. Sprinkle with salt, then pour mushroom sauce over cauliflower. Mix crumbs and cheese and sprinkle over top.

MUSHROOM SAUCE

1 tablespoonful butter.
1½ tablespoons flour.
1 small can of cream of mushroom soup.

Melt butter, add flour and blend well. Cook until bubbling, then add soup and continue cooking just until boiling. Serve over steamed or boiled vegetables such as cauliflower, carrots broccoli, asparagus and onions. A delicious sauce for crab meat, salmon, chicken and left-over meats.

MOTHERED HAMBURG PATTIES

1 tablespoon butter.
1 cup soft bread crumbs.
1½ pounds ground round steak.
1½ teaspoons salt.
½ teaspoon pepper.
8 slices bacon
1 med. can onion soup.

Melt butter and mix with crumbs. Add crumbs, salt and pepper to meat. Mix thoroughly and form into 8 flat cakes. Surround each with a slice of bacon securing with a toothpick. Dip in flour. Fry in a very small amount of fat until brown on both sides. Add soup, cover and simmer 30 minutes or until sauce surrounding patties is thickened.

QUICK TOMATO SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter
1 green pepper, chopped fine
2 tablespoons flour
1 small can Cream of Tomato Soup

Melt butter and fry green pepper in it. When the pepper is slightly brown, add flour and stir until well blended. Cook until bubbling then add soup and continue cooking just until boiling. Serve with fish or meat.

CELERY SAUCE

1 tablespoon butter
1½ tablespoons flour
1 small can cream of celery soup
½ cup chopped sweet pickles
1 hard cooked egg, chopped

Around World in 11 Years

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the 18th chapter of "Around the World in Eleven Years," the amazing best-seller book by the famous Abbe children. Patience, Richard and John Abbe have collaborated in writing one of the most remarkable of travel stories—ther experiences (they are still children)—and impressions of life in France, Austria, Germany, Russia, England and the United States. The little authors were born in France of American parents, James E. and Polly Platt Abbe. The story will continue daily in the American and Sunday Advertiser.

By PATIENCE, RICHARD and JOHN ABBE

CHAPTER XVIII

EVERY third Sunday the Nice portier came up and collected what we would have spent for our Sunday dinner for the Winterfête and then we went to the cafe on the Boulevard Rasp and ate some of [illegible]. They had only a slight[illegible] rich, and gave the rest of the money to the Winterfête. All the other restaurants did the same so that is why the beggars didn't come any more.

One day we were walking on the streets and saw a big [illegible] with "Von Hindenburg" on it with gold letters and Mamma said, "Poor old Von Hindenburg is dead." But he wasn't dead at all. That was the way the Germans sent big flowers and the man in the store only put it in the window for people to see.

Papa von Hindenburg died when we were on this ranch in America. We were sorry because we did not see the funeral.

One day Mamma was sweeping the floor, and Uncle Martin came in. We let him in. He was very polite and pulled over the table for Mamma to sweep under it, but the leg broke and all the dishes and butter and salt and wurst fell in a heap on the floor. Was his face red! And he said:

"Fancy being so awkward, I'm so sorry, I'm so sorry."

Willy sold us that table because Mamma said the tea table looked too small in the middle of that great big room. Willy found it from his mother-in-law and it was ten marks.

But that table was not so good. And Mamma told Willy so and told him how the legs were always falling off, so Willy brought up a carpenter and fixed it up for us.

We used to come up and down the service stairs because Papa was not allowed to children alone. But when we were with Mamma we always went in the lift.

Cable From America

Then Papa went to America, and then he cabled we must come, and then Mamma said we would move and then he cabled we couldn't come, and we didn't know what to do.

Then Mamma said, "WE ARE COMING." So we had to pay some rent for nothing, because we had told the portier too soon, and we went away.

We left at 11 o'clock at night and the Deacon and Aunt Sigrid came and a lot of other people Junius Wood gave us 20 marks to buy presents with. He was also a nice man.

• • •

We slept on the train to Bremerhaven. It was a very good train. Then in the morning we saw the boat. It was the Europa.

It was as tall as a building. We stayed on the Europa until we got to Southampton, then we got off and got on a little train. Third Class, but no one else was with us. You could only get in from the outside.

Then we were sitting there and going to London and at one of the stations a man came in and he was a friend of Mamma's, a banker, but he was First Class. First Class has gray cushions and Third Class has red cushions. He rode up with us to London. He was a banker and Mamma borrowed ten shillings from him in case Uncle Martin didn't meet us to take us to Hampstead in a taxi.

We Reach London

Then we got to London. But the houses before you get to London were funny. All little and all the same and every one had a garden.

When we were in London it seemed funny to hear everybody speaking English. Everybody speaks English in London. We never knew what it was like to be in a place where everybody spoke English before.

Then we went in a taxi to Hampstead with Uncle Martin, and then we met Helen and Rootly and Aunt Sylvia, and so we were to stay for 10 days. Uncle Martin's name is Martin Moore and he is a jolly man!

Everything was okay at Aunt Sylvia's until Johnny got into a fight and then even though Aunt Sylvia had Helen, she got mad at Johnny and had a fight with him. Then Mamma took us with her a the time.

"Before that we went to play on the Heath. But it wasn't so good as the Tiergarten. And once a boy knocked Richard down and said, 'Oh I say, I didn't mean to be a blighter, I'm so sorry, I'm so sorry.' We didn't understand how they talked. Richard got up and said, 'Pardon.' Then we went home, because we got tired of flying kites and the English are always walking around.

Every morning Aunt Sylvia got up at ten o'clock, then she had breakfast, then we all went out for a walk. We always went the same way.

Up the hill, up another hill down the Heath, then back. It was boring. But we stopped one at the tea-room of the man she used to be in Russia with the Czar and he gave us cakes and tea and to Mamma about Russia. His name is Mr. Bainbridge.

"Then Mamma said, "I am so busy in Fleet Street. Could you children go to the cinema?" So we said, "Yes, certainly."

So she showed us all the cinemas and we went while she was in Fleet Street.

Then we went to a church and a Monsieur le Cure spoke to us and said "You are Scotch, aren't you?" But we said no, we could be Americans if we wanted to and that we were born in Paris. And he said, "Ah I once was in Paris." Mama said he wasn't priest. What you called a "Brother." He remembered all the little bookstalls on the Quai on the Seine and he looked very [illegible] at them.

Then one day we were walking on Fleet street and we saw Mr. Reed who works for the London Times. He was glad to see us. He said:

"What in the world are the children doing on Fleet street?" Mamma said, "Oh, we are a close corporation, and stick together." We went into the Morning Post, that was down an alley. The man there was an "Honorable." That means his father was some kind of a Lord. He said, "I'm so sorry, but would you please come back in half an hour?"

(To Be Continued)

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(The next installment of "Around the World in Eleven Years" will appear tomorrow in the Boston Evening American.)

MOHICAN MARKETS and BAKERIES

BEST QUALITY FOODS! AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!
VISIT YOUR NEAREST MOHICAN MARKET
FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SATURDAY NIGHT!

NATIVE MILK-FED VEAL LEGS 17c lb
TENDER WHITE-MEATED ROASTS CUT FROM THE FINEST YOUNG MILK-FED CALVES - ENJOY A DELICIOUS VEAL ROAST AT THIS LOW PRICE.

PURITAN SUGAR CURED HAMS
TENDER-MILD & MELLOW
WHOLE or SHANK HALF 25c lb
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FANCY YOUNG HEN TURKEYS 8-10 lb AVERAGE 29c lb

PRIME STEER BEEF
CHUCK ROAST 21c
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CRISP NEW VEGETABLES!—ADD A SPRINGTIME TOUCH TO YOUR MENUS!
LARGE ICEBERG LETTUCE GOLD HEAD
WHITE CRISP CELERY LARGE DOUBLE BUNCH
LARGE NATIVE CUCUMBERS EA
SWEET GREEN PEPPERS DOZEN
NEW BUNCH CARROTS 2 LARGE BUNCHES
9c

FRIDAY ONLY
SHOP FRIDAY AND AVOID THE SATURDAY RUSH ! !
EXTRA FRIDAY SPECIALS
STRICTLY FRESH—LITTLE PIG
PORK ROAST SHOULDERS 15c lb
U. S. NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES 10 lbs 25c
MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK BUTTER fresh creamery CUT FROM THE TUB lb 35c
SHOP EARLY FRIDAY ! 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. SHOP EARLY FRIDAY! FRIDAY ONLY
FRIDAY ONLY

OUR NEW BAKERY FEATURE
SPECIALLY DECORATED SUNDAY DINNER CAKE LARGE SIZE EA. 39c

RAISIN BREAD OVEN FRESH LOAF 7c
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LAYER CAKES HOME TYPE EA 29c
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MOHICAN NEW IMPROVED BEST WHITE BREAD LARGE LOAF 6c GIANT LOAF 8c
FOR BREAD VARIETY SERVE CRACKED WHEAT—WHOLE WHEAT—RYE — GRAHAM—SWEDISH RYE
NEW LONG 20-OUNCE LOAF BREAD 9c

ROYAL GELATIN DESSERTS PKG 5c
MOHICAN DINNER BLEND COFFEE 1 LB BAG 19c

MOHICAN RED BUTTERFLY TEA ORANGE PEKOE ½ LB PKG 23c
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MOHICAN PURE PRESERVES 2-lb Jar 33c
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MOHICAN EVAPORATED MILK 4 TALL CANS 25c

THERE IS A MOHICAN MARKET CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR YOU!
BOSTON 96 WASHINGTON STREET
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Clever BUTTONED Yoke TREATMENT

PATTERN 9234

It's well that's made easy by Marian Martin—and you'll agree that the pieces of this pattern of this bewitching moon frock go together easily and fit so well that a "charmer" is a success from the start!

Pattern 9234 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38 and 40. Size 18 requires 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric. Price 15c.

Here's a clever idea! Women who haven't "perfect figures" (and not many of us have), are sure of having their smart Marian Martin frocks fit perfectly! The secret? Just over our simple basic patterns in your size, adjust it to your own figure measurements, cut it and stitch—and you have a personal guide to use when making your frocks!

Send for Pattern 9300 today! Designed for sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 50. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Thirty cents for both.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

GENUINE WHEAT LINEN HANDBAGS by Lady Frances

Evening Imported Belgian Linen trimmed with London Tan. Two Initials Free!

Clyde's 455 WASHINGTON ST.

Diary of a Good Girl

BY MELISSE

"If you're worried about my hat, I designed it, myself."

NYMPHS DAZZLE ARENA AUDIENCE

Leading Lady

Beauteous Eleanor Comes Up for Air

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
20 BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937

'Forms Divine'

Follies Supporting Cast Get Tip From Leader

THE HIT OF THE SHOW—Eleanor Holm Jarrett coming out of the water after her exhibition during the Water Follies at the Boston Arena. The opening performance was a colorful hit. The show will continue tonight, tomorrow and Sunday, with matinees as well as evening performances both tomorrow and Sunday.

DRESSING ROOM SCENE at the Arena as Eleanor Holm Jarrett discussed the next event in the brilliant Water Follies show with the other girl swimmers. Left to right the maids are Helen Howard, Dot Magner, Joan McSheehy, Dorothy Poynton Hill, Eleanor Holm Jarrett and Lil DeLacasas.

MR. BOSTON

Two-Ring Shows At A. A. U. Boxing | *23 States Send 188 Fighters Here*

By JACK CONWAY

TOM KANALY, boss of the national amateur boxing championships, which will be staged at the Garden next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, doesn't believe that Ringling Brothers should have all the rights to two and three ring circuses.

Mr. Boston

Tom will stage a two-ring circus of his own at the Garden on Monday afternoon and evening, when 188 boxers come out of the dressing rooms to trade punches in the biggest boxing show ever tossed into this man's town.

"With 188 boxers on hand from 23 different states, I am a little bit cock-eyed trying to figure out how I can get all the matches staged," confessed Tom. "I have finally decided to drop two rings into the Garden and start the boxing at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon."

If one of the fights isn't so hot, the spectators don't have to look at it. They can direct their attention to the other. I am in favor of a third ring for those carefree fans who get steamed up at boxing shows and who like to take a few punches at somebody.

The list of states represented in the championships looks like a roll call at a Democratic convention. In addition to the New England states, there will be mitt wielders on hand from Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, Nebraska, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, California, Maryland, Louisiana, New Mexico, Utah, Iowa, Montana, Oregon and West Virginia.

There will also be fistic representatives from the District of Columbia and Hawaii, while it is expected that North and South Carolina as well as dear old Virginia will weigh in with some first class boxers.

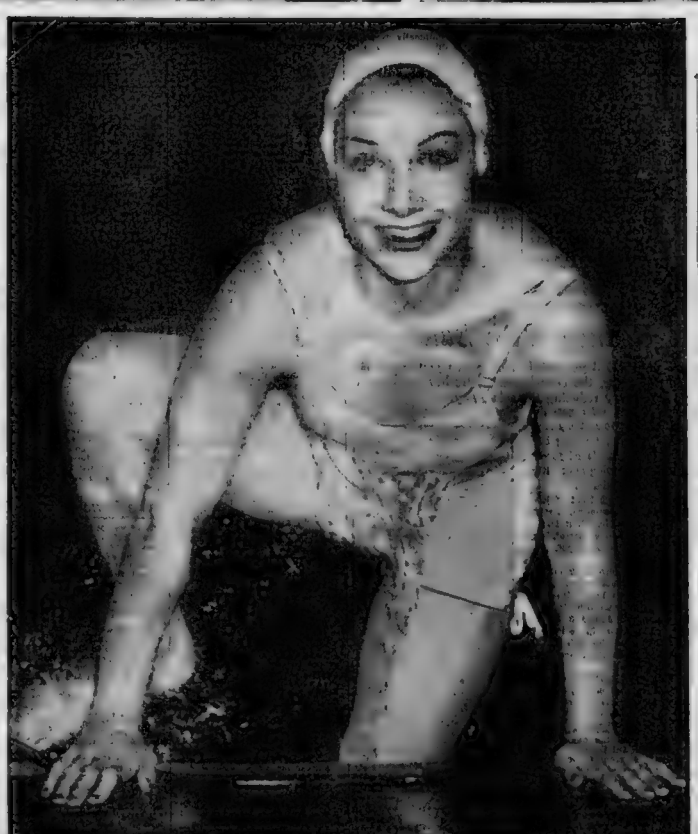
* * *

METROPOLITAN CHAMPIONS ENTER

THE HEARST All-America and Golden Glove boxers invaded New York this season, and it is fitting that the Metropolitan champions should come to Boston. The New York list of title holders includes the names of Frank DiMarco, 118 pounds; Ray Olive, 126 pounds; William Hanaler, 147 pounds; Charley Jackson, light heavyweight, and Abnor Powell, heavyweight.

Tom Kanaly whispered to me that Kansas City has one of the strongest teams in the national championships.

Continued on Page 23, Column 5



Boston Evening American Photos

DOROTHY POYNTON HILL, world's diving champion and last year's Olympic winner, climbing out of the water after her spectacular event which was one of the highlights of the Water Follies at the Arena. Dorothy gave an exhibition of low board diving which rivalled Bill Lewin's pranks for the top spot on the entertaining program. Yet only a few years ago doctors predicted that a back injury would keep her off the springboard for all time. But she fooled 'em.

5000 See Opener Of Water Follies

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, the gorgeous girl of swimming, and her remarkably able cast comprising the "Water Follies of 1937," should stage their colorful and expert extravaganza before a capacity house at Boston Arena tonight after a most heartily received opening night program.

"The Follies," built around shapely queens of eyeful quantities and a half dozen of the world's foremost swimming and diving males, represents a pageant background against which the "Champagne Girl" of the recent Olympics, in her leading lady role, shines brightly.

Eleanor is the whole show, by one job or title.

But Art Jarrett's wife, in her professional swimming debut, is the personification of grace.

In her several numbers she proved conclusively to the Boston Arena audience of some 5000 that she's incomparable in her backstroke specialty, talented as a star performer and altogether one of the most glamorous beauties in today's pool-side eye.

Miss Holm or Mrs. Jarrett, as you will, is grand.

Dorothy Poynton Hill, Hollywood's blonde eyeful, and world's foremost woman diver, is grand.

Joan McSheehy of Whitinsville, another nifty turned pro, is grand.

And all those other splendidly constructed females are grand.

But to give justice in a sport where mere males are usually sidetracked for the more optic luring feminines, Bill Lewin, the famous Hollywood water comedian, and Sam Howard, the diving toastee from Houston, Tex., are equally grand even though they're grand in entirely different ways.

What Howard can do in the way of stunt diving has yet to be discovered.

We wouldn't attempt some of his high-board performances for all the champagne our Eleanor could table out.

In his climax act he's suave and self-styled "Suicide Dave" he is literally defying the natural laws in his every attempt.

The Lewin fellow is absolutely the goods. He's a genuine riot, acclaimed throughout [illegible] appearances, whether he's doing his "Rising Moon" [illegible] Island" numbers [illegible] tossed out of the [illegible] a bevy of others or whether he's "Hollywooding" from the high boards.

The "Water Follies" is a natural, the finest show of its kind ever to be seen in these precincts.

Fittingly enough Eleanor chooses the "Champagne Waltz" for her opening number, in which she was sleekly clad in a white print fanny

Continued on Page 21, Column 5

OVERLAND CIGAR SALES ARE UP
SALES ARE UP BECAUSE MORE AND MORE MEN KNOW—"IT'S THE BEST CIGAR FOR THE MONEY."
OVERLAND CIGARS
Londres 10¢
Perfectos 2 for 25¢
S. S. PIERCE CO.

JOHNSON BACKED AT 8-5 TO THROW HARBEN

BOUT Tops All-Star CARD

DAVIS TO MEET THREE MEN

By RINGSIDE

Gigantic Tor Johnson, 365 pounds of Swede, draws his toughest Boston assignment tonight.

He meets George Harben, ... heavyweight wrestling champion and conqueror ... many Europ...h Americans ... who ... invaded that land, in a ... headline bout at Boston Gar...

... Harben would ... heavier ... wrestling sector, ... choice ... Johnson has had ... Garden ... he used up ... stage ... native ... German ... Two weeks ... Promoter Bow... matchmaking ... a hand ... with Tor ... to gain ... each over Al Sparks and Jim ... better than average mat... ... time limit. He ... the two ... than seven ... minutes and ... Johnson ... It takes a Jim-dandy wrestler to ... a winning match in less ... time limit ... strength, and ... has ... shown some famili... with ... Harben is quick, ... Brawn is perfect coordi... ... two works hard ... wrestling matches ... Boston ... season in ... Tor Johnson is important in ... Brawn's ... Johnson ... the ... Coucher Casey ... Cuddy Cook or Dan ... Harben ... then ... Harben ... originally ... Johnson ... one ... MAIN EVENT ... Harben, Australian champion, vs. Tor Johnson, Sweden. SPECIAL BOUT ... Willie Davis, Virginia, vs. ... Bolger, Medford. Dick Brow, ... Hawkes, and Bill Landrey, New York. (Davis will attempt to throw three within 60 minutes.) SEMIFINAL ... (Wildcat) Wilson, University of Washington, vs. Jimmy ... Orlando, Fla. ... every attempt. ... Irwin fellow is absolutely ... He's a genuine rot, so ... throughout. He's many ... whether he's trying ... Moon" or Moon ... bers, whether he be ... out of the audience by ... hunkers or whether he ... ing" from the high ... LIGHTWEIGHT TOURNAMENT (First round pairings) ... Bobby Moore, Cambridge, vs. ... Hanley, Oklahoma. ... Marvin Westenkirg, Tacoma, ... Wash., vs. Tony Colesano, Spring ... Joe Corbett, Chicago, vs. Max ... Stanley Sztrowski, Boston, vs. ... Wright, Texas. ... Tommy Kid, Springfield, vs. ... Richard Stahl, Germany. ... Brent (Pat) Kelley, Oklahoma, ... Dusek, Omaha. ... Jim Wallis, Holy Cross, vs. Cy ... Tampa, Florida. ... Joe Lloyd, New York, vs. Pat ... Dallas, Texas. ... Each bout 15-minute time limit, ... referee's ruling decision in case ... still has been gained by ... Four quarter-final, two semifinal ... one final bout to follow immediately ... first round. ... Winners ... eight ... another. The final will be to a ... finish one fall deciding ... a time ... First bout at 8 p. m. Main event ... about 10 o'clock.

Left to right the maids ... McSheehy, Dorothy Feyn... DeLacasas.

... Ann as Eleanor Holm Jar... the brilliant Water Follies ...

...Opener ...Follies

...orgeous girl of swim... cast comprising the ...ge their colorful and ...city house at Boston ...tly received opening ... water comedian, and ward, the diving trickster ...ston, Tex., are equally ...wn though there's great ...y different way. ... Howard can't do in the ...ot diving has yet to be ... didn't attempt some of his ... performances for all ... agree our Eleanor could ... "max act his so-called ... Suicide Dive," he ... defying the natural ... every attempt. ... fellow is absolutely ... He's a genuine rot, so ... throughout. He's many ... whether he's trying ... Moon" or Moon ... bers, whether he be ... out of the audience by ... hunkers or whether he ... ing" from the high ... ...ater Follies" is a natural, ... show of its kind ever to ... these precincts. ... enough Eleanor chooses ...pegnas Waltz" for her ...number, in which she was ...ead in a white print flimsy

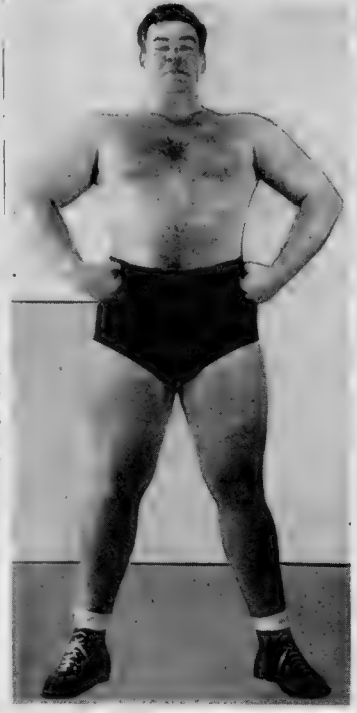
...rd on Page 21, Column 8

...ARE UP

...IS ARE UP BE... MORE AND ... MEN KNOW— ...THE BEST CIGAR ...THE MONEY."

...AND ...S Londres 10¢ Perfectos 2 for 25¢ ...e, Tremont and Boylston Sts

Mammoth of Muscle Men



Tor Johnson, 365-pound mat giant, who heads an all-star array of talent which will participate in the Paul Bowser show at the Garden tonight. Johnson will meet George Harben in the final event.

Photo by Acme-American Photo

Sox in Great Trim, Cronin Admits

By BILL GRIMES

Atlanta, April 9—After an all-night ride in three special cars, the Red Sox arrived here this morning and will remain in the city that General Sherman and Bobby Jones made famous until midnight Sunday.

Manager Joe Cronin stayed in Sarasota with his wife who is making a remarkably rapid recovery.

He stated he would take Mrs. Cronin through to Washington and then would join the club at Winston-Salem next Monday, but in all probability the Red Sox will be in Baltimore and Cronin home before their manager catches Jo with them.

Wilson, Osty

Herb Pennock will be the acting manager until Joe puts in an appearance.

Through the courtesy of Bill Alexander, famous Georgia Tech football coach, the Red Sox will work out today at Grant Field, the athletic plant of the Golden Tor ...radiers.

Just before we pulled out of Sarasota, Cronin announced that his charges were in better condition than any club he has ever taken north from Florida.

He refused, however, to make any predictions as to how the Red Sox shaped up with the other American League clubs.

Lack Control

Although the outfield is not set by any means Manager Cronin's biggest problem is his pitching corps. Jerry Danking on Grove, Ferrell and Marcum and has hopes that Wilson and Ostermueller will be consistent winners this season.

Grove and Ferrell are ready, and Marcum, who is at present handicapped by a pulled leg muscle, will be before the bell rings.

Ostermueller and Wilson are starting their third season with the Red Sox. They have been potential winners since joining the club but neither of them has produced with any marked regularity, for they both lack control which is essential to a successful big league career.

Their wildness seems, at times, to have reached the stage where it has become a mental hazard.

In order to get the ball in "there" in the pinches, Ostermueller and Wilson have both been guilty of "aiming" their pitches, with, of course, the usual result, base hits.

Rube Walberg, Ted Olson, Jim Henry, Slew Bowers and "Hap" McKain comprises the remainder of the Red Sox hurling staff.

Walberg looked good down in Tampa against the Reds, and McKain stood the Newark Bears on their snouts for six innings.

Olson and Bowers have had few opportunities to show, while Henry has been under the impression that he has a sore arm.

McNair Returns

Melo Almada and Roger Cramer, although neither of them is hitting are rated as regulars. "Buster" Mals and Fabian Gaffke, both right hand hitters are battling for left field, while Nick Dalesandro is looking for a regular job and is not the least bit fussy which field he plays.

It's going to require a brand of more powerful hitting than any of the other gardeners have displayed this spring to keep Dalesandro on the bench, for the midget packs a far more potent wallop than his adversaries.

Weather permitting, the Red Sox will play two games against the Atlanta Crackers, tomorrow and Sunday.

Eric McNair who has been on leave to visit his infant son, will play short. Walberg will be sent against the Crackers tomorrow, and Grove will be on the mound Sunday.

Boxing Results

Portland, Me. — Benny McNeely, 155, Boston, outpointed N. E. Heavyweight title against Paul Jenner, 155, Lewiston, (tough) latter won newspaper decision. Maine boxing law forbids decisions.

Fall River—Tommy Rawson, East Boston lightweight, outpointed Murray Caldwell, New Bedford, 8 rounds.

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THINKS DiMag Needs GLASSES

M'KECHNIE HAS FAITH IN KID

By JOE CASHMAN

Columbia, S. C., April 9—The Bees are getting to be expert conversationalists.

The frequent cloudbursts they're running into on their trip north leaves them little else to do but talk, and even Sphinxes like Gene Moore and Vic Frasier have progressed to the point where they can do a pretty fair job of "barbering."

The most popular topic when the boys drape their damp forms around a hotel lobby seems to be Vince DiMaggio and his failure to hit.

From Manager Bill McKechnie down to the lowliest rookie, every Bee, excepting Vince himself, has his opinion as to what is wrong with the young Italian and how he could avoid striking out as often as he has been doing.

Moore Talks

Some think Vince's trouble is his stance. Others say he ought to choke up on his bat. Another group holds he's nervous and will improve in time. Some think he'll never be a major league hitter.

McKechnie is inclined to think DiMaggio may have faulty eyesight.

"I had a player in Pittsburgh once," Wilkinsburg Bill recalls, "who was just like DiMaggio. He'd murder the ball one day and then strike out three or four times a game for the next week.

"I finally steered him to an eye specialist, had glasses put on him and he became a fine hitter over night."

Little Gene Moore, whose heavy hitting has been one of the high lights of the Bees' training grind leans to the belief that DiMaggio's principal trouble is that he's a slow starter.

"This is the first spring I've ever hit well," says the quiet Texan, who is rated as the most brilliant young outfielder in the National League by no less an authority than Bill Terry, manager of the Giants.

"In other years I was a lot worse than DiMaggio has been this spring. I'd never strike my real stride until the middle of May. It would take me that long to overcome the habit of going after bad balls.

"My weakness kept me in the minors two or three seasons that I might have spent in the majors. The Cardinals had no way of knowing that my hitting would improve if I was kept. They could only judge me by what I showed them in training camp, which was nothing.

Field Muddy

"It's sure a tough break for a rookie to be a slow starter with the stick. He doesn't get much of a chance.

"I'm hitting well in the spring for the first time because I'm not going after bad balls.

"My Dad, who once pitched for the Pirates, pointed out my trouble to me years back, but it always took me a couple of months to correct it until this season.

"It seems to me that DiMaggio is in the same fix as I used to be. Most of his third strikes are bad balls. I think he'll get over that before long and be O. K."

Nobody on the club will be O. K for very long, however, if the sunny South doesn't get a lot sunnier. A torrent washed out the scheduled Thursday tilt in Savannah and it's a question whether the Columbia Park will be in shape for the opener of a three-game series with Eddie Onslow's local Bees' farmers this afternoon.

Be that is it may, the next time the Bees do swing into action, Jim Turner will be out there on the mound with permission to go nine full innings.

McKechnie is elated over the showing of all his pitchers to date and if the rain will but cease he is confident he'll have at least five pitchers ready to go the distance in turn when the season opens something he's never before had since coming to Boston.

Jordan-Hassett Trade Talk in Air

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 9—Reports of a trade between Brooklyn and the Boston Bees were current here today.

Buddy Hassett, first baseman, who has hit only .115 this spring, is understood to be on his way to the Bees for Baxter Jordan, hard-hitting first baseman, who held out on the Boston club until last week.

Aid B. C. Nine

Lou Fonseca and Roger Peckinpaugh, former American League infielders, were to visit Boston College this afternoon and give the Eagles some inside baseball instructions.

WINGS Square With RANGERS

WIN CUP GAME, 4 TO 2

Detroit, April 9 (US)—Detroit's Red Wings swept to a 4-2 victory over the New York Rangers here before a capacity crowd of shrieking partisans, tying at one-all the five-game Stanley Cup series.

Playing without their Vezina trophy winning goalie Norm Smith, the Wings afforded the minor league substitute, Earl Robertson, magnificent support while they outsmarted, out-smarted and out-maneuvered the blue-shirted New Yorkers, sensations of the cup games to date.

John Sorrell was given credit for the first at 9 22 and Bruneteau the second at 12 07 of the opening period, Sorrell's goal caromed off Murdoch's skate, and Johnson inadvertently helped Bruneteau poke in the second Detroit score.

Before the Rangers found the range, Detroit added two more, another by Gallagher late in the first period and one at 11 02 of the second, scored by Lewis. It was also in the second that the Rangers were able to capitalize on their power play.

Babe Pratt opened the New York scoring, taking a pass from the brothers Colville, of whom Neil played the game wearing a brace supporting a broken jaw.

Near the end of the second Butch Keeling connected after Art Coulter had laid one on his stick directly in front of Robertson.

In the third, with both teams shooting the works, Ott Heller went down midway in the period and was helped from the ice. Later it was learned he had suffered a concussion.

Correct Breathing All-Important in Swimming

(Copyright by Boston Evening American and Eleanor Holm Jarrett)

By ELEANOR HOLM JARRETT

Beginners find that breathing gives them the most trouble in swimming.

This is natural in most cases as we generally breathe through our nose. That is we inhale and exhale that way, but this system does not follow in swimming as far as the crawl stroke is concerned.

In the crawl, when the side of your head comes up, you suck the air in quickly through the mouth and then exhale in the water through the nostrils.

This may sound difficult but it can be mastered. A good exercise to use in developing the technique is to fill a basin with water.

Inhale through the mouth and then place your face in the basin and allow the air to escape slowly through the nostrils.

You must also learn to grab your breath quickly when pulling the head out of water for the second it drops back and the quicker your shoulders again become level, the faster you will go.

The principle of inhaling through the mouth and exhaling through the nose also applies to the back stroke and breaststroke.

Many people complain that they are short winded in the water. This is fallacious theory, particularly if a person is in good physical condition.

The fault lies more in that fact that he does not know how to breathe in water rather than his "short-windedness."

(Tomorrow Eleanor Holm Jarrett concludes her series on swimming in the Boston Evening American and tells about the start.)

5000 Watch Arena Water Pageant

Continued from Page 20

which sort of left the boys gasping.

In her tandem demonstrations of the backstroke, in which she had the support of Marshall Wayne, Olympic diving champion from Miami, she sported a lemon-colored wisp; and in her finale, in which she was the central figure around which the entire Follies cast revolved, she was adorned in the Olympic blue and the United States shield emblem.

The "Gay Nineties" featuring Joan McSheehy, Dot Maurer, Lilly de Lacasas and Jessie Rostron is ...ic and truly funny. The "night shirt relay race" in which the entire cast with the exception of Eleanor takes part, is a rib tickler.

Several of our fairest beauties were on hand, to get a line on what may be expected of them when the "New England bathing beauty contest" is programed on Sunday evening.

HENRY PICARD LEADS IN GOLF TOURNEY

Charleston, S. C., April 9 (US)—A blistering 67 to be his first round. Shooting his second successive of 68 to take a three-stroke lead sub-par round Henry Picard of over his nearest competitor, Harry Hershey, Pa., golf star forged to the front at the halfway mark in the $5000 tournament of golfers with a total of 135.

Picard, recently picked for the American Ryder Cup team, added to his 67 a 70 for a course.

Picard's total of 135 was seven strokes below par for the trick.

Cropper went around in 70 for a

Sam Snead the 24-year-old West Virginia ace, the pace-setter with a 67, fell back to an average 72 to land in third place. The scores of the leaders were:

Henry Picard, Hershey Pa.	68	67—135
Harry Cooper, Chicago	68	70—138
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	67	72—139
Johnny Revolta, Chicago	69	73—142

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FRED HOEY Writes:

BASEBALL PLAYERS { GEORGE STALLINGS
SUPERSTITIOUS LOT { KING OF 'EM ALL

Hello, everybody. This is Fred Hoey speaking:

Odd schemes are employed by major league ball players to woo Lady Luck. The superstition of ball players is one of those inexplicable things. Many have their pet actions which they follow religiously, but which might appear silly and ridiculous to the fans.

FRED HOEY

Such superstition as walking under a ladder, finding a four-leaf clover, or the left hind foot of a rabbit, lighting three cigarettes on one match and similar "signs" have had their place in the life of mortals since the Year One, but it remains for ball players to uncover new kinks in the way of wooing Lady Luck.

Take, for instance, Lefty Grove and Bill Werber. They never will step on a base line going to and from the field. Marty McManus always stepped on third base, starting and finishing an inning. Oscar "Skee" Melillo always steps on first base on his way from the field.

-Willie Kamm, former White Sox and Cleveland third baseman, always placed his glove on the field with much care and ceremony. Buddy Hassett, Brooklyn's crooning first sacker, went South this spring and found himself in a batting slump. He telegraphed his brother in New York to forward an empty cigar box which was in Buddy's bedroom. Buddy now has his cigar box and is beginning to hit.

One thing that causes jitters to the players is to be given a "day." These affairs are the bane of many of the boys. Immediately after he receives the usual gifts, the honored player invariably proceeds to strike out or hit into a double play, although there have been cases where the honored man upsets all tradition and proceeds to raise Old Ned with the opposition.

Bucky Walter, former Red Sox and Bees third baseman, now pitching very effectively for the Phillies, was presented with a silver set by his admirers. To show his appreciation Bucky socked out a homer and a triple, driving in five runs to give his team a victory.

EDDIE COLLINS AND HIS GUM

The venerable Connie Mack has a superstition he has observed for many years. Never will Connie enter the Athletic dugout without a score card in his hand. Connie uses the card to score and also to wig-wag to his outfielders how to play certain batters.

Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager, has a pet superstition that might, to the average fellow, upset domestic happiness. Finding a hairpin means good luck to Jimmy. Fortunately for Jimmy, Mrs. Dykes has bobbed hair, so that bird, jealousy, has no chance to lay an egg.

Our own Eddie Collins, business manager of the Red Sox, originated a superstition which has been copied by many others. Each time Eddie went to bat, he parked his chewing gum on his cap button, which to him was a sure-fire method of eliciting a smile from Dame Fortune.

Old age, the last major leaguer to sport a mustache, never went to bat unless he had a toothpick in his mouth.

Newspaper photographers have plenty of explaining to do when they return to the sports editor without pictures of players they have been assigned to get. It's not the photographer's fault. Certain players fear Kid Hard Luck will smack them if they pose for a picture before the game is over. It's too late for a picture when the game is concluded.

Many players fear a visit from Old Man Disaster if they grant autographs before a game. This is just so much bologna. Offer these birds a check for a couple of centuries and see how fast they'll affix their signatures.

To us the honey of them all was George Stallings, former Braves' manager. We traveled with George and his Braves and have a fair idea of his idiosyncracies. Stallings never would permit a ball park sign to be painted yellow. He would go into a violent rage if anybody dropped pieces of paper in front of the Braves' dugout. He insisted on having three feet of bench room either side of him so he could squirm and wear out his trousers. After losing a ball game he never welcomed a baseball writer in his dressing room. One reason, probably, why we are reluctant today to visit dressing rooms.

COBB AND HIS THREE BATS

Jack Onslow, Old Tuscarora coach in the Air, has a unique superstition. Back in the Gay Nineties before a game, Jack would mumble Lincoln's speech at Gettysburg. Sometimes we believe Old Tuscarora heard the original speech.

Sticking with the airwaves, our side kick, Roland "Cuthbert" Winters, believing his mike jinx the home, never wears a hat.

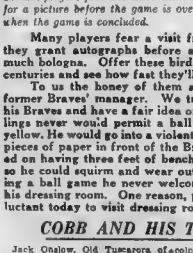
Returning to the diamond, we find Babe Ruth was a firm believer in good and bad omens. Babe would willingly give a friend his right eye, but never one of his bats. Babe also had a habit of touching second base on his way in from the outfield.

Many of our older fans recall Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. They always swung three bats on his swaggering way to the plate, following the same path and discarding two bats in the same manner each time, Speaker hit the spikes of each shoe three times before he stepped into the batter's box.

Alvin Crowder, former Washington and Detroit pitcher, had a peculiar idea of how Lady Fortune could be won. Each time Crowder was slated to pitch he warmed up with the cash mascot. Crowder, such a firm believer in this so-called charm he insisted the Washington club take the mascot on road trips. The mascot wasn't a bit sore.

In our first year on the air we talked into a microphone placed at our right side. The home team lost. We shifted the mike to the left side and the locale started winning. It's been on our left ever since.

If there's anything more superstitious than a superstitious ball player it must be two superstitious ball players.


SO YOU WON'T TALK—EH?
SAY, MAYBE THAT FELLOW WHO SOLDS THIS TALKING, FLACKHORSE IS A VENTRILOQUIST
BEST BET—GOOD OMEN—BAD
LONGSHOT—POST BRIGADE
DOUBLE—ZEBULO
AND BRIGHT BIRD—$93.

TAP'S TIPS

SMOKE SIGNAL BEST BET ON WILSON'S BOWIE CARD

Black Boo Favorite In 1st

By DAVE WILSON
Selections for Slow Track
BEST—SMOKE SIGNAL, 2ND

Bowie, Md., April 9—Manhasset Stable's Smoke Signal, which just missed drubbing Benjam for major honors in the Kindergarten stakes, stands out like the proverbial sore thumb over indifferent maiden juveniles opposing him in the four furlongs of the second stanza here today.

FIRST—Black Boo, Graceful Flight, Zinnia

BLACK BOO, a bang-up third to Victorian Star and Francesco in last race, needs only to duplicate that good effort to insure brackets. Contention, if any, may be furnished by a fleet-footed filly GRACEFUL FLIGHT. The royally bred daughter of Flying Ebony and Her Grace worked exceptionally fast on the Laurel Park trial before shipping here. ZINNIA, fast and faint-hearted, may hang on long enough to save the minor award.

SECOND—Smoke Signal, Legal Light, Royal Rhapsody

SMOKE SIGNAL will probably have a first-time starter—LEGAL LIGHT—to down for major honors. This well-bred Sun Edwin-Fair Advocate colt is reported to be a runner of unusual merit. ROYAL RHAPSODY, which will run coupled with the top selection, shapes up next best.

THIRD—Zebulo, Grainger, Bill Bleiweiss

ZEBULO, on class alone, shapes up vastly superior to this weak field of sprinters. The Zev mare needs only to duplicate her recent second to Little Argo to win as her rider pleases. Any price looks like a good one. GRAINGER'S last race was in the hands of a conditioner and should not be taken too seriously.

FOURTH—Aneroid, Master Lad, Vole Boy

ANEROID, top flight sprinter of last season, should celebrate his 1937 debut under racing silks by racing to an easy victory in this handicap affair. The Dion Kerr color bearer trained brilliantly at Pimlico before shipping here, and work watchers have pronounced him fit and ready to run for a king's ransom. MASTER LAD picked up 120 pounds and whirled his furlongs in 1:14 2-5 to win by five full lengths from My Surprise and other shifty platers the other day. The Star Master golding gets in beautifully spotted under a feather of 104 pounds. VOTE BOY, third to Bright and Early and Sunned, will have to show marked improvement to split the top pair, but he shapes up well in the fight for show honors.

FIFTH—Touche, Tedsim, Harry's Dream

TOUCHE came from out of the clouds to drub Timber Harry and other shifty platers in a swiftly-run six-furlongs dash the other day. Off that performance, the increased route of this number should be right to measure. TEDSIM was too ambitiously placed in slow company in his last start. He is ideally suited by all conditions, and looms all over the main danger, HARRY'S DREAM, a distant third to Khay and Mrs. Handle in his last race should prove difficult to crowd out of the picture.

SIXTH—Pencader, Rollick, Popo

Going right back to PENCADER. The Bond color bearer was a red-hot favorite in his last start, but performed as if he dislike the muddy footing that prevailed that day. Previous form entitles him to a wide margin to Departed and Dorsey performed as if a trifle shy on racing condition in that most recent endeavor. POPO is very partial to the track. He shapes up as a picture possibility

SEVENTH—Make It, Gay Crest, Capt. Jerry

Shooting for a price and expect to get it if MAKE IT escapes early interference. This filly ranked a big gap to finish second to Count Me In her last race. GAY CREST, second to Sand Cloud the other day, shapes up vastly superior to CAPT. JERRY in the fight for place honors. The latter is improving with each start.

Wilson's Graded Handicaps

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, maidens, three-year-olds and up. Bred in Maryland, six furlongs:

P P	Horse	Wt	Jockey	P Odds	
8	Black Boo	116	Cubitt	7-2	Best on form
3	Graceful Flight	105	LeBlanc	3-1	First start; drew trials
4	Zinnia	111	Wagner	10-1	In the money
6	Trouler	119	Hernandez	10-1	Came on recently
1	Nakuntala	111	Fountaine	15-1	Has mud in last
9	Ramellia	111	No Boy	20-1	May need racing
7	Waimbia	111	Smith	8-1	Would surprise
5	May Music	105	Record	30-1	Poor form
10	Fly Driver	116	Saunders	50-1	Last race good
2	Grey Heels	105	DeCamillis	50-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, maiden 2 year-olds, four furlongs:

5	a-Smoke Signal	115	Gilbert	4-5	We best bet
3	Legal Light	115	LeBlanc	2-1	Probable good thing
4	Sure Cloud	115	Wagner	3-1	Will do later
6	Schley Gores	115	Hernandez	15-1	Works fairly well
7	Happy Chief	115	Porter	20-1	Nothing last time
2	Way Out	112	Gordon	20-1	Tough spot
8	Bow Tie	112	Fallon	20-1	First start; no line
	a-Royal Rhapsody	115	Gilbert	4-5	SCRATCHED
1	Low Cuts	115	Richards	20-1	SCRATCHED

a-d. If Whitney-Manhasset is single entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

17	San Mica	108	Parke	8-1	Chance if started
4	Sun Dr Jr	117	Wagner	20-1	Lunch soon
8	Pommosity	115	No Boy	7-2	Route runner
13	Deepwick	106	Westrope	15-1	Nothing in recommend
15	Saxon Coat	113	O'Malley	20-1	No recent line
12	Sun Line	118	Saino	30-1	Nothing to recommend
11	Rushing	111	Lindberg	50-1	Clean maiden
14	Merigo	107	Record	50-1	Outsider
16	Hearts Play	101	Fontaine	75-1	Should starter
9	Forget Last	112	Mead	100-1	Speedball
7	Gentlemen	117	Johnson	100-1	SCRATCHED
3	Zebulo	111	LeBlanc	5-1	SCRATCHED
10	Grainger	117	Porter	8-1	SCRATCHED
1	Bill Bleiweiss	112	Burden	8-1	SCRATCHED
2	Sea Gull	113	Gilbert	15-1	SCRATCHED
5	Brad	109	Richa	15-1	SCRATCHED
6	Move Pop	117	O'Malley	10-1	SCRATCHED
18	Jabo	117	Saunders	20-1	SCRATCHED

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000 added, The Severn Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

1	Aneroid	120	Rosenquisten	8-5	The claim reported fit
2	Master Lad	104	De Camillis	2½-1	Has not raced since 16 pounds
4	Vote Boy	107	Jeckle	3-1	Should go well
5	Sunned	107	LeBlanc	3-1	Has good race pending
3	Good Omen	97	Duffy	8-1	May beat this rating

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3 year-olds, 1 1-16 miles:

8	Touche	110	Schmidt	3-1	Should win right back
6	Tedsim	106	Parke	4-1	Signify the danger
5	Harry s Dream	110	Richa	4-1	Be the money
4	Wise Bun	106b	Burns	6-1	Late sprint form
3	Endeavor	109b	Jeckle	10-1	Race prior helped
9	Sir Isaac	113	Westrope	10-1	Fair Florida form
7	Prairie Fence	113	Holland	15-1	Very mixed racing

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles:

8	Pencader	111	Fallon	4-1	Rates another chance
5	Rollick	110b	Shelhamer	5-2	Last helped plenty
1	Popo	111	Hanford	6-1	Likes the track
7	Post Brigade	110b	Johnson	8-1	Improved last time
2	Peerless King	111	No Boy	6-1	In shrewd hands
3	Vanity	111	O'Malley	10-1	Improvement needed
4	Sunshade	111	Westrope	10-1	Nothing to recommend
6	Catahad	110b	LeBlanc	10-1	Away long time

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles:

4	Make It	110b	Jeckle	3-1	May be right now
9	Gay Crest	110b	Record	4-1	Probable favorite
3	Capt Jerry	110	Watson	4-1	Improved early start
8	Goody Goody	110b	Richa	12-1	Last race fair
2	Jokahesta	110b	Burns	15-1	Improvement needed
5	Ruffles Problem	111	Fallon	15-1	Should surprise
1	Roseville	106	Wagner	20-1	Has mud breeding
6	Mischief Maker	110b	Duffy	50-1	Not for mine
7	Chatterton	110	Mead	50-1	Poor form

Revised Line, Jockeys at Bowie

By Bay State News Service

THIRD RACE

Sundrops, 112, Wagner 4-1
Grief Lad, 117, Root 12-1
xPommosity, 113, No Boy 7-5
Deepwick, 108, Westrope 5-1
xSaxon Coat, 117, O'Malley 15-1
xNunline, 112, Sarno 20-1
Rounding, 105, Lindberg 8-1
xMerigo, 107, Record 15-1
Sun Mica, 108, Parke 8-1
Hearts Play, 103, Fontaine 20-1

FOURTH RACE

Aneroid, 120, Rosengarten 8-5
Master Lad, 104, De Camillis 2½-1
Sunned, 105, LeBlanc 3-1
Vote Boy, 107, Jeckle 3-1
Good Omen, 97, Duffy 15-1

FIFTH RACE

xLandscape, 108, Jeckle 10-1
Sir Isaac, 113, Westrope 5-1
Prairie Prince, 113, Holland 15-1
xHurry Dream, 105, Record 2½-1
xTouche, 103, Schmidt 2-1
Tedsim, 108, Parke 5-1
xWise Bun, 105, Barba 6-1

SIXTH RACE

xRollick, 106, Shelhamer 4-1
Popo, 111, L. Hanford 4-1
Apalita, 111, O'Malley 10-1
xCatahad, 106, LeBlanc 20-1
Jimmy D., 111, Westrope 15-1
Pencader, 111, Fallon 8-5
xPost Brigade, 110, Johnson 6-1
Precious Ring, 111, no boy ... 8-1

SEVENTH RACE

Roseville, 106, Wagner 8-1
Ruffles Problem, 111, Fallon .. 20-1
xJokahesta, 110, LeBlanc 6-1
Chatterton, 110, Root 15-1
Capt. Jerry, 111, Westrope 5-1
xMake It, 106, Jeckle 3-1
xMischief Maker, 101, Duffy .. 25-1
xGoody Goody, 101, Barba 6-1
xGay Crest, 101, Record 2-1
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Listed.

Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy. Post 2:30 p.m.

Program Selections At Bowie

(By Bay State News Service Inc.)

1—Graceful Flight, Black Boo, May Music.
2—Smoke Signal, Legal Light, Sure Cloud.
3—Pomposity, Sundrops, Sun Mica.
4—Aneroid, Master Lad, Vole Boy
5—Harry's Dream, Touche, Wise Bun.
6—Rollick, Pencader, Jimmy D.
7—Gay Crest, Capt. Jerry, Make It.

SCRATCHES

AT BOWIE

1—Grey Heels.
3—Low Cuts, Royal Rhapsody.
5—More Pep, Brief, Zebulo, Bill Bleiweiss, Gentleman, Sea Gull, Grainger, Ender.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

AT ARLINGTON DOWNS

3—Hez Hero.
5—Carus Clarus, Cordon Bleu, Chatterly
8—Devilish Nick, Sister Jean, (Declared off).

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Doubles Winners

Houston, Tex., April 9—Bryan Grant and Wayn. Sabin won the tennis tournament doubles here by defeating Robert Riggs and Joel Hunt in four sets.

Bowie Mutuels

1—2—7 Races	$145.00
1—2—3—7 Races	$325.20
7 Races	$276.70

Bent Again Beats Buster Carroll

Eddie Mack's "noble experiment" of all six-round fights proved a hit at the Eglesion Square Stadium as Tony Bent, Cambridge, 127½, beat Buster Carroll, Lowell, 144½, to a decision in the feature. It was Bent's second straight over Carroll.

Each of the six-rounders on the Eglesion Square card was packed with action and Mack hinted today that all fights in the future at Eglesion may be limited to six sessions.

Eddie Forrest, New Bedford, won a split verdict over Jack Parsio, West End; Joe O'Gorman, South Boston, and Angelo Manna, Worcester, drew; Tony Rocco, Marlboro, won a split verdict over Louis Lima, New Bedford; "Six Seconds" Powell, Holyoke, knocked out Bobby Allen, Saugus, in the fourth in other bouts. The referee stopped the fight with Allen being dynamited by Powell's stiff punches.

GAY CREST COLLYER'S BEST AT BOWIE

Chicago, Ill., April 9—Allez cop Boy, if you ever harkened to the call of the ram's horn, cup an ear to the chatter, for it sure sounds like a fanfare of welcome. The first of the goodies to be yanked forth is BLACK BOO, which showed a corking effort last time, under a rather indifferent ride.

BOWIE SELECTIONS

1—Race Bug, Imperial Boy, Crarlas Flight 4-1
Zinnia 10-1. May Music 20-1.
2—Winner Hackensack Entry 7-10. Legs Light 4-1. Sure Cloud 9-2. How Tie 5-1.
3—Zebulo 2-1. Brief 7-2. Sea Gull 16-1. More Pep 15-1.
4—Aneroid 11-5. Master Lad 3-1. Sunned 4-1. Vote Boy 9-2.
5—Touche 9-5. Harry's Dream 3-1. Sir Isaac 6-1. Wise Bun 10-1.
6—Pencader 3-1. Popo 4-1. Rollick 16-5. Apalita 6-1.
7—Gay Crest 2-1. Captain Jerry 4-1. Goody Goody 7-2. Make It 9-2.

BEST—GAY CREST

ARLINGTON DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Tryonberry 5-2. Modern Lad 3-1. Penny Ann 6-1. Little C rora 9-2.
2—Sir Sydney 4-1. Terrier 13-5. Bophist 15-5. Wilson 9-2.
3—Sea Lo 16-5. Caleb 6-1. Backbone 8-1. Fleet Admiral 9-2.
4—Step Boot 2-5. Judge Lee 6-1. Whiskey Bill 8-1. Sabrina 9-2.
5—Davinon entry 7-10. Foreman 4-1. Orchis 7-2. Sailing Jay 6-1.
6—Baby Wrack 3-5. Miss Fairfax 3-2. Fairy 10-1. Lane Keys 6-1.
7—Homework 3-2. Carlu Clarus 3-1. Sailor 13-5. Chatterly 6-1.
8—Word Over 11-5. Northcut 3-1. Silent Jean 5-2. Imperial Boy 5-1. Forever 15-1. Devilish 20-1. Brief 7-2. Sea Gull 16-1.
9—Arroyo 11-5. Master Lad 3-1. Sunned 4-1. Vote Boy 9-2.
10—Touche 9-5. Harry's Dream 3-1. Sir Isaac 6-1. Wise Bun 10-1.
11—Pencader 3-1. Popo 4-1. Rollick 16-5. Apalita 6-1.
12—Gay Crest 2-1. Captain Jerry 4-1. Goody Goody 7-2. Make It 9-2.

BEST—GAY CREST

TANFORAN SELECTIONS

1—Bunch My 3-1. Hi an Lo 7-2. Shasta Dream 13-5. Carbon 8-1.
2—Trent 6-5. Miss Bake 8-5. Greta 9-2. Quantal 8-1.
3—Tryaway Sword 3-2. Our Cassyne 3-1. Fanjera 4-1. Boulders Way 8-1.
4—Lansing 3-2. Jane Boo 3-1. Tyermark 4-1. Look About 8-1.
5—HARDY 8-5. Silk Mask 3-1. Happy Believer 13-5. Brown Jane 9-1.
6—American Emblem 7-2. Make and Break 3-1. Arguewere 10-1. Fighting Colors 8-1.

All Charges Denied by Trainer

Washington, D. C., April 9 (INS)—Trainer Bert Michell announced here today that June Johnson would train the powerful Denemark stable following Michell's suspension in Florida.

The stable won 60 races for the combined silks of Mrs. Emil Denemark, of Chicago, and Elmer Shaffer, of Louisville.

Since the opening of the Tropical Park meeting, March 8, the Denemark Stables did not do so well. The horses of the Chicago string, it is disclosed by those in the know, were rested for Maryland racing at Havre De Grace, opening next Monday.

Now comes the ruling out of Florida that any horse trained by Michell is under scrutinization.

Trainer Michell released the following statement:

"I flatly deny that any of the horses under my charge have ever been stimulated. I point to my record of 30 years in the racing business.

"I stand on my record. I have not stimulated my horses. The filly, all round, in the race March 24, when the supposed offense is alleged to have occurred, ran eighth. I have full confidence in my foreman and grooms. And I certainly will not try to lay the blame on them or anyone connected with the stables. The Denemark stable does not believe in stimulating its horses and never has."

Trainer Mitchell Ruled Off Florida Race Tracks

Miami, Fla., April 9 (U8)—Charged with using drugs on one of his horses, Bert S. Michell, trainer of the highly successful racing stable belonging to Mrs. Emil Denemark, has been ruled off the Florida turf by the state racing commission.

The commission banned the veteran trainer after a saliva test disclosed that a dose of strychnine had been administered to Mrs. Denemark's All Round, which ran eighth in a field of 12 in the third race at Tropical Park, March 23.

Three others, F. C. Dart, of North Tarrytown, N. Y., and trainers Max Elsner and E. J. Sterling, were also banned after commission investigations.

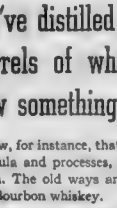
H. S. Barton, for 37 consecutive years Vice President and Master Distiller of Glenmore, says:

"When you've distilled close to a million barrels of whiskey, you get to know something about it."

"You get to know, for instance, that once you get set on the right formula and processes, you'd better not tamper with them. The old ways are slow, but they produce the best Bourbon whiskey.

"Perhaps that's one reason why Glenmore was one of only seven distilleries permitted by the Government to make medicinal whiskey throughout Prohibition."

There have been many experiments to develop short cuts in distilling. H. S. Barton has seen them come and go. But neither he nor Glenmore's other Key Men have been tempted to cheapen the materials or hurry the processes in making Mint Springs. Remember, every drop is *both* distilled and bottled by Glenmore—as the label verifies.

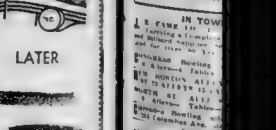


Glenmore Distilleries Co.
Incorporated
Louisville—Owensboro, Kentucky

Glenmores
Mint Springs

These Automobile Merchants
Will Make Your Purchase More Than You
Expect TODAY

Academy Garage	Hunter Motors
Allen-Feeley Co.	Hub Chevrolet Co.
A & M Motors, Inc	Humbolt Motors
Arlington Center Motors	Kramer Motors
T. C. Baker Co.	Metropolitan Pontiac Co.
Beck & Bay Chevrolet Co.	Lafayette Motor Sales, Inc.
Batons Motor Car Co.	Latime and Partridge, Inc.
Braves Field Motors	William MacDuff
Brilliant Motor Car Co.	Little Motors
Broadway Chevrolet Corp.	Main Motor Mart, Inc.
Broadway Motors	Main Street Garage
W. E. Cashman	Malden-Dodge
Cambridge Park Motor	Medford-Malden Motors, Inc.
Celani's Garage	Mystic Bros., Inc.
Chapel Motors	North New England Co.
Chelsea Motors	N. C. Motors
Chelsea Square Chevrolet, Inc.	New England Marine Co.
Clyde Latine	Norfolk Motors
Coleman Co. Chevrolet Co.	North Quincy Garage
Columbia Motor Sales, Inc.	Norse Buick
Commercial Motors	W. T. O'Brien Co.
Community Pontiac Co.	Harold L. O'Neil Co.
Connolly's Garage	Packard Motor Car Co. of Boston
Harold Cram	Charles Perham Co.
John J. Delaney Inc.	Plaque Motors
Dorchester Square	Parker Sutton Chevrolet Co.
Dorchester Sudan-Terraplane	Princeton Motor Sales, Inc.
Dunham Chev.	Reardon & Woodward
Dyer Motors	Silver Lake Chevrolet Co.
Elton M. Eldridge Inc.	Service Motors
Ford Motor Sales, Inc.	S & N Used Car & Truck Co.
Frost Motors	Somerville Motor Car Co.
Alton T. Fuller	Somerville Sales and Service
G. M. T. Truck Co.	Station Motors, Inc.
Good Brothers	Station Motors
Gowen Hall Pontiac Co., Inc.	Union Motor Sales, Inc.
Grayhound Motors	E. R. Wadsworth, Inc.
Gregoire Motors, Waltham	Washington Motors
Harvard Auto Co.	Washington St. Garage
Historic Motor Sales, Inc.	Woodlands Garage
Hills Garage Hudson-Plymouth	Hamilton Auto Sales, Inc.



Cars and Trucks

For Hundreds of Bargains You Are Seeking—
Turn to the Classified Page This Edition Now

Table Tennis Here

Kings of table tennis, Lee Bellek L. S. open champion, and Stan Kobar, world singles titlist, tonight clash in exhibition matches against Sud Blatner, St. Louis, and Sandor Glance, NeNw York, at the Boys' Club of Boston.

Thursday Bowling Results

MISSES CARTER, LEVITOR SET PIN MARK

Today's Tourney Entries

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

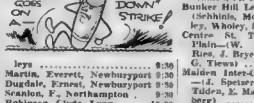
BOYS' SINGLES

	P. M.
Kane, William, Cambridge	4-00
Kane, Walter L., Cambridge	4 00
Shanley, Jr., Steve, Brookline	4 00
Morrill, Frederick, Wellesley	5 00
Mears, John, Wellesley	5 00

MEN'S SINGLES

Castillo, Angelo, 167 Washington st.	5-00
Leslie, George A., Arlington	7 00
Mallahan, William, Cambridge	7 00
Whelan, Jim, Cambridge	7 00
Gill, William, Cambridge	7-00
Caton, Jack, Cambridge	7 00
Moline, Frank, Leominster	7.00
Richardson, Frank, Leominster	7.00
St George, Abe, Leominster	7 00
Maloney, Stephen, Leominster	7.00
Lang, Bob, Thayer McNeil Co., Boston	7-00
Billings, Walter, R. H. White Co., Boston	7-00
Friberg, Ted, F., Jamaica Plain	8-00
Alence, Harry, Malden	8 00
Bennett, L., H. P. Hood Sons	8 00
King, C. H. P. Hood Sons	8 00
Neale, L., H. P. Hood Sons	8.00
Beck, R., H. P. Hood Sons	8.00
Heithorn, Kasper, Peabody	8-00
DiFlaminis, Albert, Norwood	8-00
DiFlaminis, Robert, Norwood	8-00
Kane, Harry, Belmont	8 00
Morse, Raymond S., Somerville	8-00
Connearney, R. J., Somerville	8-00
Gammino, A., Somerville	8 00
Jannuzzi, Ralph, Medford	8-00
Sudiko Ft., Louis, Chelsea	8 00
Cassidy, Otis, Jamaica Plain	9.00
Gliesman, Wm. F., 25 Worcester sq.	9-00
Fribam, Arthur, Auburn	9.00
Driesdale, Lewis, Dorchester	9-00
Holmes, Joe, Dorchester	9-00
Habiks, Chas., Dorchester	9 00
Fish, Austin, Dorchester	9 00
Doherty, Gene, Dorchester	9 00
Robbivco, Joe, Jamaica Plain	9 15
McDonough, Frank E., Roslindale	9.15

Sharkey, Harry, Hyde Sq. Al-



leys 9:30

Martin, Everett, Newburyport	9:30
Dugdale, Ernest, Newburyport	9:30
Scanlon, F., Northampton	9:30
Robinson, Clyde, Lynn	10 00
Bloomquist, Adin, Belmont	10.30

MEN'S DOUBLES

	P. M.
C. Flattery, Chelsea, and J. Madden, Roxbury	1:00
C. Cahoon and F. Doyle, Tremont St.	6:30
E. Dowd and L. Vallas, Weymouth	7:30
G. A. Leslie, Arlington and W. Mallahan, Camb.	8.00
W. Gill and J. Whelan, Camb.	8.00
J. Ryan and J. Malley, Brighton	8:30
E. Dugdale and E. Martin, Newburyport	8.30
F. DeLang, Jamaica Plain and J. Rooney, Roxbury	8:30
F. Moline and F. Richardson, Leominster	8:30

Walter Billings, R. H. White Co. and B. Lang, Boston 8.30
C. King and L. Bennett, H. P. Hood Sons 9 00
R. Beck and L. Neale, H. P. Hood Sons 9.00
H. Gerety and J. Sampson, Everett 9 00
W. Devaney and J. Cramm, Watertown 9.00
W. McGrath, Cambridge and A. Bloomquist, Belmont 9 00
F. Mendrell and L. Leham, 10 Pin Office Sq. 9.00
T. Friberg and R. Preston, Jamaica Plain 9 00
T. Lindberg, Neponset and G. Anderson, Dedham 9.00
L. Sudikoff, Chelsea and R. Sammet, Medford 9 00
J. McLaughlin and J. Pieroni, No. Station Allevs 9:30
R. DiFlaminis and A. Trepanier, Norwood 9.30
A. Gussmini and R. Morse, Somerville 9:30
M. Morin and L. Coughlin, Northampton 10:30
W. Stein and F. Scanlon, Northampton 10.30
F. Scanlon and G. Rouleau,

Northampton 10.30
E. Mansfield and W. Taylor, Boston 11:00

MEN'S TEAMS

	P. M.
Jackson & Curtis Bowling Team, 10 Postoffice Sq.	6 00
Trowbridge's Five, Northampton—(S. Lounsbury, Richardson, G. Trowbridge, F. Scanlon, G. Rupprecht)	7.30
Northampton All-Stars, Northampton—(G. Rouleau, L. Coughlin, W. Scanlon, F. Scanlon, M. Morin)	7.30
Bunker Hill League, Boston—(Schinnis, McCrystal, Buckley, Wholey, Nerasti)	8.00
Centre St. Team, Jamaica Plain—(W. Innocent, R. Rice, J. Bryett, M. Euscher, G. Tiews)	8.00
Malden Inter-Church, Malden —(L. Spetzer, O. Towle, C. Tilden, E. MacLaren, R. Friberg)	8.00
Whitall Carpetmen Five, Worcester	8.00
Farrington Mfg. Co., No. 1—(J. Peterson, J. Morrissey, G. York, A. Whalen, T. Crowley)	8.30
Farrington Mfg. Co., No. 2—(F. Caso, J. Vannerin, R. Bradley, J. Olsen, M. Baronas)	8.30
St. Francis No. 4, M. C. O. F. —(C. McCool, J. McCool, J. McDonald, J. Briers, T. Bowles)	9.00
Dye Staff All-Stars, Boston—(F. Tangney, J. Nolan, J. Stevenson, W. Eusnberg, C. Hannis)	9 00
Kvanize Five, Everett—(F. Delaney, N. Sheppard, J. Sullivan, H. McKenna, Joseph Sampson)	9.00
Inman Sq. Five, Cambridge—	

(W. Mallahan, W. Gill, J. Caton, G. Leslie, J. Whelan) 9 00
Old Timers, No. 1, Boston—(H. McLean, J. McCormack, G Brauner, B. Winch, J. Fitzgerald) 9 00
Old Timers, No. 2, Boston—(M. Spellman, W. Mitton, B. Phelps, Armstrong, Ducky Holmes) 9 00
Old Timers, No. 3, Boston—(J. Sikora, A. Ciostrin, A. Romeo, R. Tanner, Sheingold) 9 00
Trevartins Hi-Hats—(R. Trevartin, K. McClintoch, A. Eldridge, J. McKenna, L. McCulloch) 9 00
Sam Page's Five—(W. Taylor, F. Mansfield, H. Nickerson, A. Murci, A. Liehr) 9 30
Du Ponts, Leominster—(S. Mooney, A. St. George, F. Richardson, F. Moline, F. Grenier) 9 30
Boston Police, No. 1 10 00
Boston Police, No. 2 10 00
H. P. Hood Sons, Ice Cream Division—(L. Bennett, J. Lynch, S. Beck, L. Neale, C. King) 10 00
Kenmore Recreation—(J. Porrenahan, R. Santos, F. Fallon, P. Hunson, D. Smith) 10:00

MIXED DOUBLES

	P. M.
Mrs. Minnie Patterson and Geo. A. Leslie, Waverley	6:00
Milly Baker and Al Mucci, Cambridge	6 00
D. Capeland, Lynn and Bill Welch, Framingham	6:30
Mary Mazzie, E. Boston and R. Iannuzzi, Medford	8 00
Ann Brooks and Joseph F Banick, Somerville	8.00
Clyde Robinson, Lynn and Leona Packer, Beverly	9 00
Ida Tresnitti and Gus Brauner, South Boston	10.30

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Cann, Grace, N. Quincy	7 30
Benlette, Senja, Quincy	7.30
Bartlett, Sallie, Roxbury	9 30
Kilduff, Alice, Roxbury	9 30
Dailey, Mary, Dorchester	9-30

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Lena F. Tweedie and Mae D. Webb, Boston	7 00
Senjia Boulette, Quincy and Grace Cann, N. Quincy	8 00
Sallie Bartlett, Rox. and Katharine Carolan, Norwood	9:30
Alice Kilduff, Rox. and Mary Dailey, Dorchester	9:30
Thelma Dobbins and Josephine Powell, E. Boston	9:00
Emily Zellos and Ann Guidary, E. Boston	9:00
Lorelie Cech and Rita Gallagher, E. Boston	9:00

WOMEN'S TEAMS

	P. M.
Norwood Five, Norwood—(B. Poilirka, R. Smith, M. Watson, T. Scully, H. Mattson)	8.30
O'Brien Elite Alleys Five, Natick—(E Devitt, M. Rogers, S. Lawson, H. Hill, Mrs. F. Farbor)	8.30
Waltham Five, Waltham—(N. Crowe, A. Rolin, A. Cooke, E. MacArthur, M. Mahan)	8:30
Weber Oil Five, South Boston —(S. Bartlett, G. Whittaker, A. Kilduff, K. Carolan, M. Dailey)	10:00

—Woolens With Character and
—Tailoring of a Higher Order

MEN'S 2-TROUSER
SPRING SUITS
$37.50
Tailored Exclusively for Kennedy's

For the man with a limited income whose clothes dollar must achieve maximum value we particularly recommend our two-trouser suits. Only fine, long-wearing worsted fabrics were selected for their making, all the deft, patient workmanship for which our tailor-craftsmen are noted have gone into their production. We chose patterns with character . . . shades that are new for spring 1937 . . . suits that are maximum value at the price you pay.

KENNEDY'S
SUMMER & HAWLEY
Charge it . . pay one-third the 10th of May; one-third the 10th of each two following months.

GIRLS Roll 589 in DOUBLES

MIXED RECORD FALLS, TOO

Women again dominated the title running as the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser grand candlepin bowling congress at the Huntington Club neared a smashing close.

Today and tomorrow and then the 1937 championships become a thing of the past.

The last string will be rolled just before the midnight hour tomorrow evening, signalling the windup of the greatest candlepin tourney in New England history.

Beatrice Carter and Betty Levitor, two pretty girls representing the Colonial Beacon Oil Company of Boston, got their innings in between dashes to the alleys, and Boston lassies knocking them over in the women's doubles to the tune of 589 for the grand finale, the Boston lassies knocking them over in the women's doubles to the tune of 589 pins, a new record, which stands better than a fair chance of lifting the top prize.

Miss Levitor, 304

Miss Levitor rolled opening and closing strings of 110, interspersed with an 84, for a total of 304.

Her partner came through nobly with 96-97-92 and a total of 285, their combined total forcing the former leaders, Mrs. Muriel Beland and Bella Fallstrom of Worcester, to take runner-up honors at this writing.

The Misses Levitor and Carter were a bit saddened, however, when they discovered that among their victory awards—should they still be high tomorrow night—were coffee percolators.

"We've got to get ourselves husbands if we're to use them," they both stated.

The mixed doubles title contention, so soundly spanked by the combined efforts of Gladys Parsons and Mike Parks of Gloucester, who rolled 643, was tied and lashed for a fare-the-well when Barbara Darrell and Tracy N. Sanborn, Waltham doubles team for the past two years, connected for a new high of 563.

Miss Darrell, high woman in the Waltham Ladies' League, and star of the Brentwood Alleys, is a telephone operator. Which is good reason for knowing high numbers. When she got the call this time she responded, first with 125, then with 94 and 88 for a total of 307.

Her partner, an insurance manager, and Waltham City champion went completely "beserk," his 356 card containing successive strings of 107, 120 and 129.

Green Wins

The Main Street Quarterbacks of Danvers got the toughest of tough breaks in their final team string Yet they came up with a total of 1650, just three pins off the high tourney record of 1653 established earlier in the week by the Social Alleys Five of Nashua, N. H.

Captain Stan Waitt was consistency itself, collecting 361 for his team effort, inclusive of a final string of 125. Fred Skinner was only 6 pins behind at 358, followed by Arthur Cloutier, 322; Kenneth Bethune, 314, and Carl De Colis, 295.

Ella Mahoney of Roxbury, bowling from Eddie Smith's Hyde Park alleys, was only one pin behind the ladies' singles record of 290 held by Alice Leonard of Waltham

An outgrowth of the intense rivalry engendered throughout the tourney was a "grudge match" between the two scintillating lights of Charlestown's "Morning Glories," in which for a sizeable side wager, Roy Green, the City Hall man, bested the famous Dan Donovan by a matter of pins over a three strings stretch. Here is an issue which will wax hotter with the years.

Six Sophs to Start For Husky Nine In Opener

Ready to go is Northeastern's baseball team, which opens its season against American International at Huntington Field, Brookline, tomorrow afternoon.

Three lettermen and six sophs will start for the Huskies. The veterans are co-Captains Gus Rook, center field, Frank Meehan, on first base, and Ralph McDonald, on second base.

Bill Little, former English High star, will play shortstop, and will be lead-off man. At third base will be Buster Lee, while Jimmy Connoloy will catch the slants of Joe Callahan

With Rook in the outfield will be Howie Beasley and Johnny Lund, two fleet-footed ball shaggers.

College Results

BASEBALL

Harvard – Virginia — Cancelled, rain.

George Washington 3, B. U. 2.
Princeton 4, Williams 1.
Cornell 2, Maryland 1. (Two innings, rain.

LACROSSE

Maryland 12, Harvard 2.

RUGBY

Princeton 8, Harvard 3.

TENNIS

Harvard-North Carolina — Postponed, rain.

May Change A. A. U. Dates

New York, April 9 (INS)—To enable Big Ten and Pacific Coast athletes to compete in the annual A. A. U. meet at Milwaukee, dates of the meet may be changed from June 25-26 to July 2-3, Secretary Dan Ferris said today.

Tournament Leaders

Men's Singles—Ralph Plante, Manchester, N. H., 377

Men's Doubles—Fran Conn and Ed McLaughlin, Stryker, 718.

Men's Teams—Social Alleys, Nashua, N. H., 1653.

Women's Singles—Alice Leonard, Waltham, 290.

Women's Doubles — Beatrice Carter and Betty Levitor, Colonial Beacon Oil, 589.

Women's Teams — Arce Five, Lynn, 1454.

Mixed Doubles—Barbara Darrell and Tracy Sanborn, Waltham, 563.

Boys' Singles—James Powers, Melrose, 323.

Girls' Singles—Polly Van Ness, Framingham, 290.

Men's Three-Strings High, Any Event—Walter Haley, Malden, 379

Men's High, All Events—Walter Haley, Medford, 1040

Men's High Single String—Ralph Plante, Manchester, N. H., 153.

Women's High Three Strings, Any Event—Gladys Parsons, Gloucester, 327.

Women's High Single String—Miss Gladys Parsons, Gloucester, 124.

MR. BOSTON

Continued from Page 20

Philadelphia has also entered a team that is expected to go places.

Paul Gardner, who is aiding George Preston Marshall in the promotion of the Pan-American Exposition at Dallas, Texas, writes that the winners in the weight championship classes in the Garden show will represent the United States in the Pan-American boxing championships at Dallas, Texas, on August 12, 13 and 14. This will give the rival mitt wielders an added incentive to win.

I DROPPED into Dan Gurnett's office while the latter was talking with Ty Shea who will be Racing Secretary at Agawam this year. Eddie Brennan will be General Manager at Agawam. He succeeds Jim Thornton, who died recently.

Gurnett and Shea are both enthusiastic about the racing prospects at Agawam.

"We shall open racing at Agawam on May 29 and operate through July 11," said Gurnett. "There was a decided pickup in racing interest in Florida and in California during the winter, and I look for Agawam to show an improved mutuel handle.

"Agawam is one of the finest racing plants in the United States. The track is an exceptionally good one and offers ideal conditions for the thoroughbreds."

Shea has been officiating at race meetings in Maryland, and says that racing is booming in that state.

"Maryland has legalized bookmaking and slot machines," said Shea. "The act specifies the places where the bookmakers may operate and names certain localities where slot machines may be installed in public places. Maryland has gone very much betting minded.

"Baltimore, of course, is the center of betting in Maryland. There is a one per cent tax on the bookies, but it is taken out of the money put up by the bettor."

Gurnett informed me that Col. Dave Egan will be director of publicity at Agawam. The Colonel has been hammering out publicity for Homer Rainault's boxing, wrestling and night club enterprizes in Holyoke.

FLOYD BELL of the Suffolk Downs front writes asking if I approve of Charley Adams' decision to restrict the press box at the East Boston track to working newspapermen . . . My answer is YES! I never could understand why working newspapermen should be bothered by touts, actors, friends of the management and casual visitors while they are trying to write stories telling why the nags they picked to win finished out of the money . . . Narragansett Park, with Billy Ames and Bobby Goldman very much on the job, has had the best managed press box in New England . . . Baseball writers took over control of the press boxes at the major league parks some years ago . . . They had to do so in self defense . . . On holidays they often found it impossible to get into the various press boxes so great was the rush of a lot of birds who knew the guy who knew the guy who owned a 10-share lot of stock in the ball club.

Eleanor Holm Jarrett was certainly grand as she starred in the great Water Follies at the Arena . . . Dorothy Poynton Hill, world's foremost woman diver, also displayed brilliant ability in the Arena show . . . Also give a hand to Marshall Wayne, Leonard Spence, Cornelia Gilseen and Arthur Highland . . . Don't miss this colorful water spectacle . . . It will be offered again tonight, tomorrow night and on Sunday evening with Saturday and Sunday matinees.

The Judge—By Ahearn

MY SISTER IS JUST OUT ON THE HOSPITAL AND I HAVE TO GO STAY WITH HER FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS —AND IF THAT PEST UNCLE OF YOURS IS HERE WHEN I RETURN, I'LL TAKE A SAILOR TO UNTIE HIM!
UNCLE HINT REALLY VISITING, MOVE IN—HE HAD A BABY WITH HIS WIFE AND WILL LEAVE IN A DAY OR SO!
HMM—A MOST REMARKABLE EXHIBITION OF HOUDINI'S— YOU WERE SITTING WHEN I LEFT HERE LAST NOVEMBER!
WHY, IF IT WON'T ALUM-PUSH —STILL FLUTTERING AROUND AN ESCAPING TIN PIN TO COMPLETE YOUNGSON'S MOTH COLLECTION!
UNCLE GREGORY IS STILL THE SAME OLD SOUR NOTE!

BOWLING—BILLIARDS
IN TOWN
ALLSTON
DORCHESTER
CHELSEA
LYNN
PITTSFIELD
REVERE
BETTER
LATER
SAFER
and Trucks
on Now

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

JUST as the presumption is that five out of every 10 persons have an "Aunt Mary" I think it might be fairly reasonable to assume that at least half of the readers of breezy short story fiction have relished the Octavus Roy Cohen tales of Negro life and lore as laid in "dark town" down Alabama way, in the city of Birmingham. Tonight brings a brand new radio network half hour (WBZ) written by Cohen and due on the dials at 9 o'clock.

First of the above sepia-tinted settings on the air has New York critics agog. It's to be fast moving "music" entertainment, strictly all-colored in characterization and cast. Harlem is the locale. Louis Armstrong, of torrid trumpeting fame will be the band boss. Eddie Green and Gee Gee James are to be the stars, more or less, of the radio revue. Reports of Florian Slappey and his high-brown Bumtown sweetie. Fun and music in the avowed hotcha manner is the program order of things so expect guest artists, dusky tap dancers and smutsom atmosphere aplenty from start to finish.

"N. F. T."

Greetings and an address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is ready and waiting (WMEX at 10 o'clock) when the First Lady holds forth as guest of honor during the Silver Jubilee Dinner of the Girl Scouts of America.

• • •

More and more control switching is necessary between Hollywood and New York to complete programs. On occasions, the transfer is achieved smoothly, but more often than not, hitches are involved. It always strikes these ears that the Jack Oakie shift from George Stoll orchestra music to that of Benny Goodman a coast to coast jump in the middle of the hour, gets caught in a momentary snag which mars the otherwise even keel of the whole business. Now they plan to do the same thing with the Rippling Rhythm Revue' doings each sunday Night. Shep Fields and his tune troupe will execute ("and I don't mean kill it) the melody from New York, then off to Hollywood where Judy Canova has her hill-billy monologue to voice. Then back again. All well and good if it clicks, but not a good trick if they don't do it inside of split seconds, or less.

• • •

THIS EAR—THAT AIR

No more unassuming and easy to be with headliner in radioland can be found than Floyd Gibbons. He's a "natural" because he is so the same.

• • •

Few topnotch comedians look more like a successful young business man than does Budd Hulick of the "Bloop and Budd" combination as he sits in the Rockefeller Center Spa waiting for "Patty," his partner and personal pal.

• • •

Every broadcasting Tom, Dick and Harry, meaning comedians, announcers, straight men and technical men alike, get a lift from and acknowledge the lightning-like quick wit of Fred Allen.

• • •

BORROWED BUTTONS

Worthy of a good laugh was the quip by a clergyman approached by the "Vox-Poppers" in their street interviews. He admitted that buttons are found from time to time in collection plates, but stated he didn't really mind if his parishioners just wouldn't pluck them from cushions in the pews.

• • •

Loudspeaker patrons who await the "Varsity Show" turn (WNAC) tonight from 10 30 to 11 o'clock will hear the program originate at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. Dixie doings for fair'

• • •

Jack Pearl plans his "Baron Munchausen" humor on the basis of the spring season advent (WBZ) at 10 o'clock this evening. He promises to stick "Swatz" painfully in the matter of birds, trees, flowers and sprouting shrubbery.

BRICKBATZ AND BOKAYS

Artists on the air find their worst peeves and irritation caused by censorship of material by the radio rahjahs, the sponsors and head men of the chain systems. The latter claim it must be done, but the stars feel that a lot of their most effective comedy and commentation never reaches the receiving sets.

• • •

Among the easiest on the ear personalities to be encountered hereabouts in many moons, not forgetting the finely fashioned wordage employed passes through (WNAC) mornings at 7 45 and is dubbed "The Philistine" by way of being anonymous. He is heard daily. More about him here another time very soon.

• • •

On the proverbial other hand there's a bit of study or instruction rather needed on numerous counts by one of the night news broadcasters in our smug Hub. One instance is obvious when he uses the word "Allies" which isn't pronounced "A-lyus" in any circle imaginable. If he would be advised of certain others, then it is suggested kindly ala Jack Oakie signing off each Tuesday night—"Keep in Touch With Me, I Will Leave You Know"

Best Bets Tonight

5.45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt, reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8.00 p. m.—WNAC—Concert Hour with Lucille Manners, soprano; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra; the Revelers, and Ross Graham, baritone.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Hollywood Hotel with Miriam Hopkins, Louis Hayward, Mady Christians, and Paul Gulfoyle in "The Woman I Love"; Fred MacMurray, master of ceremonies; and Frances Langford and Raymond Paige's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—All Negro Revue with Louis Armstrong's Orchestra; Eddie Green and Gee Gee James, comedy team; and Roy Cotter, writer

10.00 p. m.—WNAC—Annual Dinner of the Girl Scouts of America with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as principal speaker.

10.30 p. m.—WNAC—Varsity Show broadcasts from Vanderbilt University with John Held, Jr., director

Best Bets Tomorrow

9:00 a. m.—WEEI—Ray Block at the piano

9:15 a. m.—WMEX—In the Poetry Corner with Kathleen Addis

10:15 a. m.—WBZ—Raising Your Parents, a juvenile forum conducted by Milton J. Cross.

10:30 a. m.—WNAC—The Manhatters with Arthur Allen, vocalist.

11:15 a. m.—WMEX—Feature Forecast of the Boston Sunday Advertiser with Ed Young and Uncle Ted, garden expert.

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Jughaid Follows Instructions

BARNEY GOOGLE

SNUFFY !!! DON'T GAWK IN THE GICK-ROOMS--- C'MON--- JUGHAID'S IN 444--- ARE YOU COMING !!?
HOW'S LITTLE JUGHAID !??
STILL GROANING TERRIBLY-- PLEASE COME IN AND SIT WITH HIM FOR A FEW MOMENTS--MY EARS ARE ABOUT TO BURST---
YOWOW
POOR LITTLE SHAVER-- I'M GLAD SNUFFY DIDN'T COME IN--- SNIF-- SNIF--
AW, SNUX--MISTOPMER GOOGLE-- I MAIN'T MURTED NONE--- ONE O' THEM THAR RED-MOUTH LAWY'R FELLERS SEZ FER ME TO KEEP A-BELLERIN' LIKE SOME ONSETTLED CRAZY CRITTER AN' MANHARPS WE-UNS COULD COLLEC' A RIGHT SMART PASSEL O' MONEY--
Billy DeBeck 4-9.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — The G-Man's Smoke Screen

WHERE ARE WE GOING ?
SIDE-OUT IN 79th STREET
MIDNIGHT
HIGHWAY LEADING TO NEW YORK
HERE'S THE PLACE
LOOKS SPOOKY ENOUGH!
BUT I STILL DON'T GET THE IDEA!
IT'S A TRAP--I LEFT PLENTY OF CLUES AROUND IN THE BOOMING HOUSE
AND IF THIS BILL WHITE IS UP TO SOMETHING, HE'LL FOLLOW US HERE!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — The Stampede!

GOT NO TIME--
WHAM!
--TO WASTE!
AND REACHING THE POWER-PLANT--
UNH!
UGH!
NOW--CURRENT OFF! LANCE CAN GET THROUGH FENCE.
AND THE EARTH SHAKES AS LANCE'S HERD OF DINOSAURS STAMPEDE INTO THE ENCAMPMENT!
AT THE GATE OF THE ELECTRIC FENCE, LOTHAR STRIKES DOWN THE GUARD--
LOTHAR CUTS OFF THE CURRENT THAT ELECTRIFIES THE HIGH FENCE--

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — An Act of Consideration

GEE, JEROD-- I WISH YOU COULD GO TO SCHOOL WITH ME-- I JUST GOT THE BEST TEACHER IN THE WHOLE WORLD-- EVEN IF YOU'RE A DUMB OX AN' MAKE A MISTAKE SHE DON'T GET MAD AT YOU--
TODAY IS SPELLIN' -- TEACHER ASKED ME TO SPELL PORRIDGE AN' I SPELLED IT P-A-R-T-Y-- I GUESS I WAS THINKIN' 'BOUT THE PARTY I'M GOIN' TO AT ALICE STEVENS' HOUSE --
ALL THE KIDS IN SCHOOL LAUGHED AN' MY FACE GOT REDDER AN' REDDER LIKE A BEET--BUT THE TEACHER SAID HONDA SMILED AN' SAID MAYBE SHE DIDN'T SAY THE WORD LOUD ENOUGH
SO SHE ASKED ME AGAIN TO SPELL PORTRIDGE AND I SPELLED IT RIGHT--AND THE TEACHER SAID "CORRECT"--AND IT WASN'T MY FAULT IF SHE DIDN'T TALK LOUD
DARRELL MCCLURE

JOE PALOOKA — He Isn't Crazy

WHERE DID HE GIT ALL DAT MONEY? JIST LOOK AT IT.
IT SEEMS THAT HIS VISITORS GAVE IT TO HIM, PROBABLY THINK HE NEEDS IT.
THAT'S SWELL OF 'EM AIN'T IT SOLLY I WANNA TELL YOUSE THEM SPORTIN' FRENS OF OURS IS GRAN' FELLAS.
THEY MUST HAVE GRAND HEARTS. THEY CERTAINLY WERE DOWNCAST WHEN THEY LEFT.
WAY HE DON'T NEED IT. I'LL ALWEEZ TAKE CARE A HIM. GUESS I BETTER KEEP IT FER HIM THO.
DING DING
HE DON'T WANTA LET ME HAVE IT.
THAT PROVES HE ISN'T CRAZY. HE'S PROBABLY GETTING BETTER.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

1120K.—WCOP—267.7M.

TODAY

10 55—Roster American Lost and Found Service
11:00—Cambridge on Parade
11:30—John Gous and Boston Singers
12:00—Piano Revue
12.15—Ubaldo Gioli
12:30—Treasure Box
1:00—News
1.15—Treasure Box
1.45—"Maturing with the Years"
2:00—Public Affairs—Conducted by William H. McMasters.
2 15—String Ensemble
2:30—Book of Memories
2:45—Hawaiians
3:00—Radio Orchestral Ha..
3:45—Massachusetts Department of Education
4:00—Kaimanyiske Orchestra.
4:45—Rattle of Music
5:00—Today's Revue
5:30—Italian Dramatization
5:45—Music in Sentimental Mood
6:00—Along Dance Avenue

WORL

TODAY

9:00—News.
9:05—Good Morning Neighbor.
9:30—Jewish Radio Forum.
9 45—Jewish Melodies
10 00—News
10 05—Common Sense Contract.
10:15—American Family Robinson
10 30—Stock Market Prices
10 45—Guiding Child's Mind.
11 00—News
11:15—Maiden Scholarship Program.
11:30—Court of Human Relations.
12:00—News.
12:15—Perenti and Pierette.
12:30—Stock Market Prices.
12 45—Hollywood Brevities.
1:00—News.
1:05—N. E. Charities.
1:15—Song Styles.
1:30—Detective Story.
1:45—Voice at Piano.
2:00—News
2:05—Bulletin Board.
2.30—News
3 05—Music Portraits
3 15—Stock Market Prices
3:30—Tester Thoughts.
4 00—News.
4:15—Radio Concert Hall.
4:45—Dance Orchestra.
5:00—News.
5:15—Eventide Echoes.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, APRIL 9

890 K—WEEI—509 M	950 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—212 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	630 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30 Helen Trent Romance	Farm and Home Hour	Florida's Trust	Italian Program	Music of Masters	12:30 Hughes Reel
12:45 Our Gal Sunday	Farm and Home Hour	Community Voice	Italian Program	Market Reports	12:45 Noonday Review
1:00 Five Star Review	Farm and Home Hour	News	Woman's Club News	Musical Mailbox	1:00 Two Piano Program
1:15 Robert Horton	Farm and Home Hour	Girl Interne	Farm-Home News	Musical Mailbox	1:15 Cecil and Sally
1:30 Dan with G. Rector	N. E. Agriculture	N. E. Kitchen	Consumers' Council	Street Forum	1:30 Piano and Cello
1:45 Real Life Story	News	The Honeymoons	Down the Avenue	For Women Only	1:45 Dance Orchestra
2:00 Thru a Woman's Eyes	Music Appreciation	Musical Roundup	Concert Orchestra	Music Clubs' Program	2:00 Organ Tones
2:15 School of Air	Music Appreciation	Refreshment Club	Salterna, Organ	Music Clubs' Program	2:15 Don Humbert's Music
2:30 School of Air	Music Appreciation	Refreshment Club	Old Naturalist	Music and Mirth	2:30 Life Drama
2:45 Myrt and Marge	Music Appreciation	Donald Van Wart	Leo Freudberg Orch.	Don Rico's Strings	2:45 Silver Strings
3:00 News	Home Forum	Pepper Young Family	"Molly of the Movies"	Drama Study Club	3:00 News
3:15 School Glee Clubs	Home Forum	Ma Perkins	Racing Results	Drama Study Club	3:15 Melanea Kava, songs
3:30 Melody Revue	Student Forum	Vic and Sade	Bob McGraw's Orch.	Studio Party	3:30 Beacon Hill Players
3:45 Reading Circle	Student Forum	The O'Neills	Bob McGraw's Orch.	Studio Party	3:45 Silver Strings
4:00 Stock Quotations	Radio Guild Drama	Tea Time	Racing—Music	Today's Winners	4:00 Dance Orchestra
4:15 Radio Health Forum	Radio Guild Drama	Tea Time	Racing—Music	Today's Winners	4:15 Fisherman's Broadcast
4:30 Kate Smith Program	Radio Guild Drama	Follow the Moon	Radio School Drama	Today's Winners	4:30 Eddie Dean, Songs
4:45 Salvation Army Band	Radio Guild Drama	Guiding Light	Racing—Music	School Drama Guild	4:45 Variety Musicale
5:00 Jan. Nurse Corps	Mary Martin	Dari Dan Adventures	Racing—Music	Melody Mirror	5:00 Variety Musicale
5:15 Mrs. Martin Johnson	Singing Lady	Don Winslow of Navy	Racing—Music	Melody Mirror	5:15 Variety Musicale
5:30 Checkerboard	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing—Music	Melody Mirror	5:30 Italiadio
5:45 Variety	Musicale	Buck Rogers, Annie	Football School	Comic Page Club	5:45 Mal Magnotta's Orch.
6:00 News	Little Show	News	Ruth Mayo Interviews	Al Perotti, Sports	6:00 News
6:15 Dinner Time Revue	Little Show	E. Lawrence, songs	Dinner Concert	Sam Rayner	6:15 Al Sterzin's Orch.
6:30 Jay Wesley	News	Musical Roundup	Radio Rendezvous	Today's Winners	6:30 Burgess Brown's Orch.
6:45 Pretty Kitty Kelly	Lowell Thomas	Musical Roundup	Racing Results	Front Page Drama	6:45 Jim McHale's Orch
7:00 Poetic Melodies	Uncle Sam at Work	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jim McHale's Orch.	7:00 Ben Hoffman's Orch.
7:15 Ma and Pa	Stanislesu Show	Uncle Ezra	School Drama	Truman Carewe Orch.	7:15 Dance Orchestra
7:30 Vanity	Lum 'n' Abner	Lum 'n' Abner	Lew Conrad's Orch.	Voice of Israel	7:30 Vic Jerome, songs
7:45 Books Carter	Gogo DeLys, songs	Doris Have	Chemistry of Today	Voice of Israel	7:45 Organ Ensemble
8:00 Broadway Varieties	Irene Rich	Concert Hour	"Coffee Club"	Five Star Final	8:00 The Hawk
8:15 Broadway Varieties	Singin' Sam	Concert Hour	"Coffee Club"	Cowboy Caravan	8:15 Rely Regers' Orch.
8:30 Hal Kemp's Orch.	Death Valley Days	Concert Hour	C. Sedero Directs	Cowboy Caravan	8:30 Tune Signal
8:45 Hal Kemp's Orch.	Death Valley Days	Concert Hour	Sidewalk Quiz	Von Leon's Orch.	8:45
9:00 Hollywood Hotel	All-Negro Revue	Waltz Time	Supreme Court Plan	Detective Drama	9:00
9:15 Hollywood Hotel	All-Negro Revue	Waltz Time	Supreme Court Plan	Detective Drama	9:15
9:30 Hollywood Hotel	Magazine on Air	Court of Solomon	Supreme Court Plan	Blue Quartet	9:30
9:45 Hollywood Hotel	Magazine on Air	Court of Relations	Supreme Court Plan	Frank Ward's Orch.	9:45
10:00 Philadelphia Orch.	Jack Pearl Program	First Nighter	Hugo Mariani Orch.	Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt	10:00
10:15 Philadelphia Orch.	Jack Pearl Program	First Nighter	Rudy Bundy's Orch.	Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt	10:15
10:30 "Supreme Court"	Girl Scout Dinner	Varsity Show	Duke Ellington Orch.	Jack Ward's Orch.	
10:45 Patti Chapin, songs	Girl Scout Dinner	Varsity Show	Duke Ellington Orch.	Jim McHale's Orch.	
11:00 News	Radio Rendelaay	News	G. Calloway's Orch.	Photographers Ball	
11:15 Dizzy Reisman's Orch.	Radio Rendelaay	Lew Conrad's Orch.	Ray Kyser's Music	Photographers Ball	
11:30 Eddie Duchin's Orch.	Symphonic Hour	R. Fromi Jr., Orch.	Freddy Martin Orch.	Photographers Ball	
11:45 Eddie Duchin's Orch.	Symphonic Hour	R. Fromi Jr., Orch.	Jack Eaves' Orch.	Photographers Ball	
12:00 Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Emery Deutsch Orch.	News	Photographers Ball	
12:15 Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Emery Deutsch Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Photographers Ball	
12:30 Jack Denny's Orch.	Arthur Ravel's Orch.	Harold Stern's Orch.	Leo Reisman's Orch.	Photographers Ball	

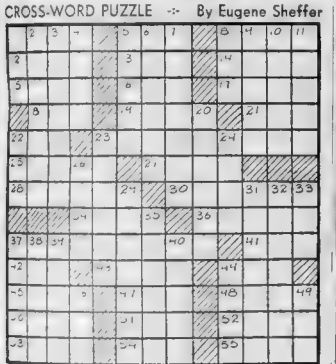
Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location
1 00-5:30	GBS—London 31.55
1:30-8 00	7ARO—Rome 25.40
2.00-6 00	DJA—Berlin 31.35
9.30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid 30 C

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

GO ON, RUN! RUN WHILE I HOLDS THIS COP!
YOU'LL NOTICE I AIN'T VERY HAND TO HOLD
GEE, YER SWELL! ANYBODY WICH SEZ COPS AIN'T GOT HEARTS IS CRAZY!!
RUN, GO ON, RUN— SAY, WHA'S THE MATTER WITH YA?
RUN— HURRY UP! RUN!!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE — By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—fissure
5—scomah cap
9—departure of hair
12—wild ox of Celebes
13—masculine name
14—Persian poet
15—cease
16—Norse water
17—slender
18—Greek
19—
20—
22—
23—
24—
26—large
27—supply with weapons
28—
29—
31—
32—
33—
34—
35—
36—
37—
38—
39—
40—
41—
42—
43—
44—proposed universal language
45—ascend
46—cheer
48—bearing toward the shield in heraldry
50—dead
51—body of soil
52—
53—
54—
55—

5—designation
6—members of a Caucasic race
7—pertaining to marriage
8—bend the body
9—Swiss author (1821-81)
10—huge
11—less
20—fixed daily allowance
22—request
23—African fly
24—copper coin
26—two-winged fly
29—let down
31—pendant for the ear
32—small areas
33—track worn by wheels
35—seaport city of Spain
37—uncovered
38—tree
39—point in an orbit
40—biblical name
44—Greek letter
46—large deer
49—town of Nigeria

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

L	E	D		C	O	M	B		D	O	T	S
A	N	T		E	L	I	O		E	R	I	N
P	E	R	I	O	D		O	W	E		B	E
		T	I	R	K		U	T	E		P	E	A
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Short Wave Slate

P. M.	Location	Meters
12:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.51
5:30-6:00	7RO—Rome	25.40
6:00-8:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
8:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

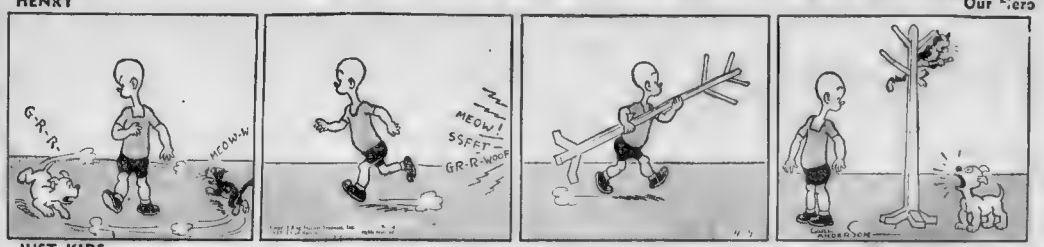
1.....
2.....
3.....

my name.....
address.....
city..... state.....
age..... school.....

BRINGING UP FATHER — That's Showing Her

YOU-WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO CULTIVATE SOME OF THOSE ENGLISH GENTLEMEN THAT BELONG TO YOUR CLUB-BUT NO-YOU'D RATHER SIT AND READ LAST WEEK'S PAPER-
IT'S THE FIRST CHANCE I HAVE HAD TO GET A HOLD OF AN NEWSPAPER AROUND HERE
LORD STRAND-DETTON DE THAMES IS ON THE PHONE MUM-
YOU SEE-THE CLASS OF PEOPLE THAT CALL ME UP-WHAT'S THE USE OF TALKING TO YOU- I MUST'NT KEEP HIS LORDSHIP WAITING-
YES-ME LORD-THIS IS MRS. JIGGS SPEAKING-WHAT'S THAT-WHAT DID YOU SAY?
LORD STRAND DETTON DE THAMES WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU ABOUT YOU HAVING LUNCH WITH HIM TODAY-
OH-YES-I-QUITE FORGOT HE WANTS ME TO MEET HIS UPONCAKES-

HENRY — Our Hero



JUST KIDS — "Seek America First"

YOUR FATHER SAID YOU WERE GOING OUT TODAY
YES'M
I FEEL KINDA BLAH THIS MORNIN'-GRAN'DA-I THINK I'LL TAKE A STIFF HOOKER OF MILK!
BARNSVILL WATER DEPT.
WELL-MY BOY-YOU'RE QUITE A LONG WAY OUT OF YOUR TERRITORY-AREN'T YOU?
YESS'R-ER-ER-I THOUGHT I'D DO A LITTLE SIGHT-SEEN' TODAY

POLLY AND HER PALS — "There's Gonna Be a Blow-Out"

P-S-S-S-T! SH-S-S-SH!-WHILE YER DOWN-TOWN WILL Y'BUY ME A VULCANIZING SET?
SUTTINLY, SON, BUT WOT'S ALL TH' SOFT PEDAL FER? THEY AIN'T NO HARM IN FIXIN' A FEW FLAT TIRES IS THEY?
SH-S-S-H!-T'AIN'T TIRE'S WOT I'M GONNA PATCH.
I BROKE ONE O' TH' LEAVES OFF N AUNT SUSE'S PRIZE RUBBER PLANT!

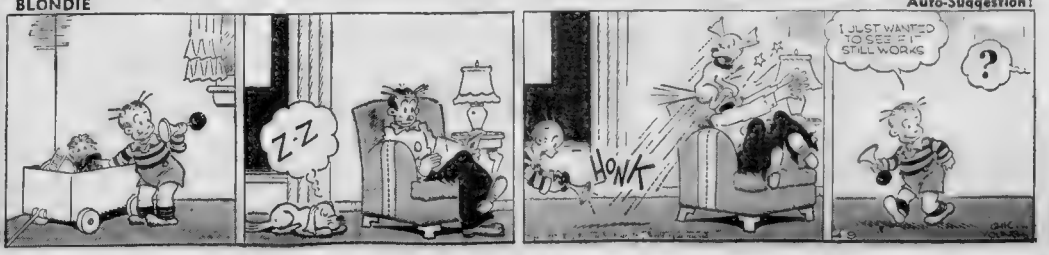
SKIPPY — Just an Off Day

THIS TOWN IS BEGINNIN' TO GET ON MY NERVES. ALL THE FRIENDSHIPS AN' THE ENEMYSHIPS IS GETTIN' WORE OUT. THERE'S ONLY ONE GUY I GET ALONG WITH—
-BUT IT'S A VERY ECCENTRIC FAMILY. GO UP THERE EASTER AN' THEY'RE PLAYIN' CHRISTMAS CAROLS.
IT GETS VERY MONSTROTONOUS FIGHTIN' THE SAME CROWD DAY IN AN' DAY OUT. AN' YET, I WOULDN'T WANT TO CHANGE THEM. MAYBE, I AIN'T WORRYIN', SO GOOD TODAY.

LITTLE JIMMY — The Escape From the Ledge

"NO ONE HAS COME OUT OF THE CAVE HOUSE-- IF WE'RE QUICK WE CAN GET OFF THIS LEDGE WITHOUT BEING SEEN"
"JUST A MINUTE AND I'LL HELP YOU UP"
I'VE MADE A ROPE OUT OF MY SHIRT
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE — Auto-Suggestion!

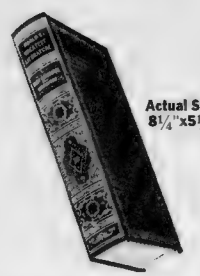


Tomorrow!

ANOTHER GREAT RELEASE—

Don Quixote

BY CERVANTES



Actual Size 8¼"x5½"

CLAD in his suit of old armor mounted on a broken-down nag, Don Quixote de la Mancha sets forth to right the fictitious wrongs of the world. His disordered imagination transforms peasants and Wayfarers into warriors and monsters and distressed damsels. Quixote is led into ludicrous and painful situations, but he retains a dignity, nobility and pathetic idealism which endear him to every reader. Cervantes placed himself in the company of the greatest writers of all time when he wrote this penetrating satire on the exaggerated chivalric romances of his day.

20 VOLUMES
10,000 PAGES
OF ROMANCE, ADVENTURE CULTURE, GENIUS
NOW ON SALE

1st Week—LAST OF THE MOHICANS—James Fenimore Cooper.
2nd Week—VANITY FAIR—William Makepeace Thackeray
3rd Week — AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN AND POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC
4th Week—COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO—Alexander Dumas.
5th Week—BEST LOVED PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE.
6th Week—SCARLET LETTER—Nathaniel Hawthorne
7th Week — IVANHOE—Sir Walter Scott.
8th Week—FOUR TALES OF MYSTERY AND IMAGINATION
9th Week—VICAR OF WAKEFIELD—Oliver Goldsmith.
10th Week—BEN HUR—Lew Wallace.
11th Week—SKETCH BOOK—Washington Irving.
12th Week—TREASURE ISLAND—Robert Louis Stevenson.
13th Week—EMERSON'S ESSAYS.
14th Week — WESTWARD HO! — Charles Kingsley.
15th Week—ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER and OTHER TALES—Samuel Clemens.
16th Week—LAST DAYS OF POMPEII—Edward Bulwer-Lytton.
17th Week—MOBY DICK—Herman Melville
18th Week—BEST LOVED POEMS.

Coming

19th Week—DON QUIXOTE—Miguel De Cervantes.
20th Week—PLUTARCH'S LIVES.

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Books may be obtained at the following stations any week day:

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ON SUNDAYS:
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Hoffman News Co., 1324 Mass. Ave.

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BROOKLINE
W. D. Paine, 256 Washington St.

CAMBRIDGE
Amee Bros. News Service, 54 Church St.
F. L. Bemke Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk Sq, Central Sq.

CHELSEA
Sanderson's Smoke Shop, 2 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.

DORCHESTER
Grove Hall Pharmacy, 478 Blue Hill Ave.

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Norman's Naborly Drug Store, 722 Broadway

JAMAICA PLAIN
Seeberger's Drug, 468 Centre St.

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Moe's Smoke Shop, 411 Main St.

MATTAPAN SQUARE
Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1663 Blue Hill Ave.

MEDFORD
Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 3 Medford Sq.

NEWTON
Hudson Drug, 265 and 341 Washington St.

ROSLINDALE
Parkway Spa, 4249 Washington St.

SOMERVILLE
Marget's Shop, 676 Broadway, Ball Sq.

SOUTH BOSTON
Bay View Pharmacy, Inc., 172 L St.

REVERE
City Hall Pharmacy, 311 Broadway

WINTHROP
W. C. Ham Co., 477 Shirley St.

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If you desire the book sent by mail, enclose six differently numbered coupons, together with Money Order for 49 cents if you reside within 150 miles; or 54 cents if beyond 150 miles; 65c if you live in Canada—the extra charge is for postage and packing. ADDRESS BOOK A WEEK, Boston American.

Use Special Mail Order Blank on Page 2 Every Day

YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO OBTAIN THE COMPLETE SET

Coupons will continue to appear on Page 2 of the Boston American after all 20 volumes have been released. You can start your set now.

A BOOK A WEEK—A COUPON A DAY!

You may have each book in the set of 20 in this easy fashion. Simply clip the numbered coupons appearing on Page 2 every day of the Boston American. Coupons bear a different number each day in the week from 1 to 6. Six coupons numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, comprise a SET-OF-SIX. Any Set-of-Six consecutively numbered coupons, plus the give-away price of 39 cents, entitles you to ONE BOOK. A book is released each week, with early volumes always available.

A complete list of many convenient Coupon Redemption Stations appears here. An easy-to-use Mail Order Form will be found on Page 2 of the Boston American.

CLIP THE SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON FOR THE WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE

ALWAYS ON PAGE 2 BOSTON AMERICAN

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW — NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

By L. V. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

"The display of model airplanes and the demonstration of actual work on these models by Junior Birdmen make a fascinating exhibit and is proving exceptionally interesting to adults as well as air-minded boys and girls."

This was the comment today of William S. Orkin, director of the Leisure Show now in progress at Mechanics building.

"All our exhibits are giving visitors a keen insight into the pastimes and hobbies of men, women and children," he went on. "They prove that leisure time can be put to great advantage, educational and recreational. The making of model planes is one of these."

So popular has become the work of the boys and girls at the booth that many Junior Birdmen are volunteering for this service. The demonstrations, however, were selected long in advance of the show and substitutes are being taken on only in case of emergency.

The show will close on Sunday night. In the meantime these Junior Birdmen will be seen at the booth working on various parts of planes, using their own materials and tools

Agnes Anderson, Frank Barrett, George Abagza, Jack Bronski, Roy Orr, Conny Pappas, Gordon Cain, Sid Wallerstein and Marty Phillips.

These boys and girls have already demonstrated their handiwork:

Bernie Woodman, John Jacobs, Dorothy Cooperman, Annaliese Dorrwachter, Sally Azoff and William Days.

* * *

Two duplicate motion picture cameras, taking a film of 16 mm. size, which will fit the ordinary school and home projector machine and valued at about $15 each, will go to the two runners-up in the series of three model plane flying contests being held for Junior Birdmen only under auspices of the recreation division of the WPA in Waltham.

The second of the contests will be held between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. tomorrow in the gymnasium of the new senior high school, Liberty and School streets, Waltham. It will be supervised by Howard Cheney, director of junior aeronautics in that city, and his assistant, Walelich Brown.

Cheney announced the additional prizes yesterday, explaining that the cameras are easy to fill and operate, with daylight loading and will be sure to thrill the winners for many a day.

The high point scorers will receive gold wrist watches with sweep second hands. One will go to the Waltham winner and one to the out-of-town winner

Leading in points after the first contests are "Conny" Pappas, Dorchester, with 250 points and Raymond Morley, Joseph Johnson and Robert Cheney, Waltham, in a three-way tie with 100 points.

Tomorrow's contest will consist of three events, gliders, hand-launched stick models and R. O. G. cabin models.

Junior Birdmen rules and specifications will be followed and stricter application of these are to be made than was noted in the first contest. The third meet, to be held in May, will be an outdoor competition, Cheney says.

* * *

With a roster of 100 members in prospect, the Lawrence Model Airplane Club, being reorganized as a Junior Birdmen flight squadron, has elected its officers, according to Oscar Meteyer, associate wing director of the Junior Birdmen.

These officers are: Honorary commander, Herbert K. Weiss; commander, Chester Thomas, winner of the solid scale Douglas O-38 contest for Junior Birdmen in February; captain, Raymond Berube; secretary, Francis Lachance, and sergeant, Antonio Lonnastro

A big rally is being planned for Friday evening, April 16, and an aviation film may make up part of the program

A third model plane building class will be organized tomorrow, Meteyer announces, and will be followed by a model boat building class. The classes meet at the Y M C A.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name .....
Street address .....
City ..... State .....
My Age Is Now.. ....(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Missing Husband Found in Morgue

An appeal to police resulted in tragedy for Mrs. Helen Sullivan, of Poplar street, West End, today, when she discovered the husband she reported had been missing more than a week was dead in the Northern Mortuary.

When she described her husband, Frank J. Sullivan, 42, to Captain William Donovan of the North street station, he suggested they ride to the morgue. There she identified Sullivan, who had been held there since March 29 when he was apparently killed in a fall only a block from his home

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

45 PAIRS MOJUD SILK STOCKINGS...for the ladies
48 NU-LOK men's dress accessories sets.. FREE!
GUY ROBERTSON
LEE WHITNEY
'THE BLUE DANUBE,' IN THE GREAT WALTZ, IS ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S BEST SONGS BECAUSE
SEE 'The Great Waltz' BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

A grand show!

Beginning Monday, April 12, the Boston Opera House brings back to Bostonians that grand operetta, "The Great Waltz," with such stars as Lee Whitney, golden voiced soprano, and Guy Robertson, violin virtuoso.

Do as directed in the above cartoon and send your entire week's solutions to Behind the Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston

Awards every week include a share of 45 pairs of Mojud silk stockings, in newest spring shades, created and designed by Orry Kelly of Hollywood, costume designer for leading screen stars. Three pairs in a beautiful gift box make a useful item for your wardrobe. Get "the stockings the stars wear" and add glamour to your ensemble

The men have a treat in store for them, too, Forty-eight sets of Nu-Lok men's dress accessories, including 36 modern tie and collar sets and 12 of the newest evening dress accessories, created in the new streamline design, worn by the nation's most fastidious dressers. Each Nu-Lok set includes the exclusive patented dress lock.

KILLS BED BUGS ....GETS THEM ALL

To kill bed bugs, their eggs and young, use Peterman's Discovery. All-purpose insecticides can't do the job as well. Spray Discovery into all cracks in wall and floor. Put it in mattress seams, bed springs, behind baseboards, moldings, wherever bed bugs breed and hide. Bugs suck it in and die. 25c, 35c and 60c a can, at your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

SUMMERFIELD'S FETE BIRTHDAY

The 26th anniversary of Summerfield Furniture Company beginning today encompasses a business cycle marked by many outstanding achievements in retailing for which this organization has become widely known.

Among the most noteworthy events was the establishment of large scale credit on the purchases of home furnishings, a policy which brought predictions of failure. Yet, Summerfield's has grown from a small, one-story building, occupying part of the present site, to a store covering an entire block facing Washington and Stuart streets.

During this time, expansion of the business has made it necessary for Summerfield's to open stores in other cities in order to render better service. In the last two years, for example, stores have been established in Salem, Manchester, N. H., and Lawrence. Each of these stores is a complete homefurnishing establishment occupying twenty to thirty thousand square feet.

The entire six stores of the company are now serviced from a huge new warehouse recently purchased and located on Third street in Cambridge. A number of new trucks have also been added to the delivery fleet.

In commenting on policies of operation Jesse Stern, general manager, said

"We sincerely endeavor to win and hold the confidence of customers by giving them the best values at the fairest and lowest prices and by holding strictly to integrity of printed or spoken statements. We believe that we are thus rendering a constructive service to customers and to the community.

"Proof that this policy is sound is indicated by the fact that our gain in business for the first quarter of 1936 over 1935 was 20 per cent, and our gain for the first quarter of 1937, as compared with 1936, is 30 per cent."

Echo Bridge Hike Set for Sunday

The first in the new spring series of nature walks and five-mile hikes which are sponsored by the Metropolitan District Commission and the WPA is scheduled for Echo bridge, Newton Upper Falls, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

The five-mile trek and the nature stroll will start from the same spot, in the Echo bridge section, and can be reached by buses which leave from Park square, or by automobile. Echo bridge is on the Worcester turnpike in Newton Upper Falls

On Saturday afternoon youngsters will be treated to a day of out-door recreation when they meet at 2 o'clock at Waverley Oaks in Belmont. Events on the program are games, treasure hunt, lunch cooked over open fires and a nature walk under the leadership of Hary George Higbee, naturalist.

Boys and Girls! Win Dog by Being Kind

A cute wire-haired terrier will be given away free to the boy or girl who writes the best letter on the subject: "Why Everyone Should Always Be Kind to Animals." The letter must not contain more than 100 words.

Thirty-four other prizes of cash and guest theater tickets will also be distributed.

This contest, which will run until next Tuesday, is open to all boys and girls up to 16 years of age, and is being sponsored by the Boston Evening American in observance of national "Be Kind to Dumb Animals Week," April 12 to April 16.

Governor Hurley has already issued his proclamation for observance of this humane treatment of dumb animals for this state during the coming week

The contest was inspired by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pete Smith specialty "Wanted—A Master," which has been booked at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters this week. The film unfolds a thrilling story of a mongrel pup seeking a home, and introduces "Kiwi," the new dog discovery.

We suggest that all boys and girls taking part in this contest write or type their letters on one side of the paper, and mail them in the "Be Kind to Animals" contest editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston

All letters must be received before Tuesday midnight April 13.

Here are the prizes: A wire-haired terrier pup for the best letter, $10 in cash for the second choice; $5 for third prize; $3 for fourth, $2 for fifth and $1 each for the next five selected

The next 25 will each receive a pair of guest theater tickets for Loew's State or Orpheum Theater.

Ask Hospital Here For Dope Addicts

A state or city hospital should be maintained in Boston for victims of the dope habit, members of the American Institute of Banking were told by Inspector Francis L. Sweeney of the Boston police narcotic squad.

Dope addiction is on the increase he said, and its cost in crime and pauperdom might be minimized by proper preventative and curative

Place New Gas on Market

HENRY T. HOWE CHARLES S. JENNEY CHESTER HOWE

Henry T. Howe, sales manager; Charles S. Jenney, vice-president and general manager, and Chester Howe, treasurer, of the Jenney Manufacturing Company, were among those who gathered in connection with the placing of the new Sunoco Jenney gasoline on market here.

JENNEY TELLS OF NEW GAS

Seven hundred dealers gathered at John Hancock Hall Boca Raton heard the story of the new "sweetenized" gasoline which the Jenney Manufacturing Company put on sale today.

The interesting tale was told by Charles S. Jenney vice-president and general manager of the company who, at the same time, announced that Jenney had exclusive rights to the new product in New England

An invention of Dr. C. F. Fraunhofer of Case School for Applied Science the "sweetenizing" process is aimed at eliminating carbon in gasoline combustion engines

Vice-president Jenney explained that the new product contains a lubricant which will protect the cylinder parts from scoring and warping and that it dissolves the gum which is the binder of carbon.

"As a result," he pointed out, "solvented gasoline does not form the hard, harmful carbon. The motor is kept clean, valves seat properly and piston rings do not stick.

"Therefore the motor retains compression and mileage is increased. Oil consumption is less. Power and speed are greater."

The product went on sale today at 445 service stations in this district.

Other speakers at the meeting were H. C. Howe, treasurer of Jenney, K. T. Howe, sales manager and J. H. Baird petroleum engineer. Discussion of the engineering problems involved and delegates from many sections of the country were present.

* * *

With the demand for rooms and apartments steadily increasing, discriminating renters will find a choice selection of rentals in today's classified columns that will meet all their requirements as to price, description and location

KILL 'EM ALL COCKROACHES and WATER BUGS

STRIKE AT THE BREEDING PLACES!

RATTLESNAKES

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET RID OF THEM

Liquids will k... Poison powder ... same. There is only ... Be sure ... the ... and ... the ... drive the ... out.

CHENEY'S Killer Powder
DOES JUST THIS!
REMEMBER IT IS NON-POISONOUS TO HUMANS OR PETS

It Costs 25c a Can By Mail 35c

Less than the price of a pack... The story is—They MUST ... We Guarantee It!

G. S. Cheney Co.
Exterminators and Flush Contractors
15 Union St., Boston
Send for Complete List of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

News Briefs From Today's Want Ads

Are you interested in making $10 $15 per day?—See class. 61.

* * *

A beautiful lot of land near the seashore must be sold below assessed value—see class. 81.

* * *

Learn to drive a car for the summer and pay as you learn —see class. 216.

* * *

Fully equipped beauty parlor in excellent location must be sold at once—see class. 7

* * *

Pleasant front bedroom on the second floor of a quiet home can be rented for $4 per week—see class. 101

* * *

See the above and other Want Ad opportunities on page 17.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937

27

HANEY ON INDUSTRY

Steel and Iron

SHOW NO INDICATION

Of Slowing Up

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, April 9—One fact that stands out today is this: The iron and steel industry, as judged by current trade reports and statistics, shows no indication of reaction.

* * *

From the Cleveland territory, reports refer to speculative buying, and consumers are said to be less anxious about supplies. This suggestion of slowing up, however, appears to be due to automobile troubles and to catching up with flood rehabilitation demands.

More typical is the Chicago report to the Iron Age that consumers thought they were buying ahead beyond requirements; but "their business has been so much better than expected that in many cases their anticipated carryover in stock has been highly disappointing."

Of course, as first-quarter prices went out on April 1, the rush to fill orders at those prices comes to an end. Anyhow, most mills are so sold up that much new business is not taken. The usual seasonal peak of the business is also near at hand.

As a whole, however, and in the Pittsburgh and Chicago steel centers, there is nothing in the reports to indicate any reaction.

* * *

Especially is it to be kept in mind that no accumulation of stocks of pig iron exists. Quite the contrary. Neither are stocks of crude or semi-finished steel accumulating. I doubt that any end of the boom will be seen before those well-established symptoms of overproduction appear.

* * *

The fact is that iron and steel producing facilities are being increased right now. For example, the Carnegie-Illinois subsidiary of U. S. Steel is putting into operation a Gary steel plant that has been idle since 1930. A subsidiary of the National Steel Co. is buying 18,000 tons of fabricated structural steel for a steel mill building at Detroit. (The order goes to Bethlehem.)

Why is this?

Among the reasons are the following:

(1)—The Iron Age estimates this week's steel production unchanged at 91 per cent of capacity. (Incidentally, it is pointed out that weekly estimates fell below the actual total output in March, which averaged 90.13 per cent.)

(2)—A shortage of crude and semi-finished steels exists. Chicago reports: "As difficult to handle as is consumer demand for finished steel, there is the more urgent, and for that matter, the more serious demand for raw steel."

(3)—The peak of automobile production probably lies ahead. Production has been restricted by strikes, while demand for cars has remained high. Probably, therefore, the peak output will come in May or June, instead of April or May as it usually does.

(4)—Activity seems to be increasing in commercial and industrial construction, as well as in bridges. The demand for structural materials and re-enforcing bars shows improvement.

(5)—Several pipe line projects are active, and one has resulted in an order for 65,000 tons of pipe. (This order is divided between a U. S. Steel subsidiary and the A. O. Smith Co.) Such business is reminiscent of boom times, but has not yet gone far enough to suggest danger.

(6)—Tin plate mills are running at 100 per cent capacity. The price of tin plate has just been advanced.

(7)—The foreign demand for iron and steel is strong. Exports at prices above the domestic market are waiting and might be used to cushion any domestic decline at any time.

* * *

Finally, one should note that the steel price structure is sustained by the markets for labor and materials. Especially are the coke and pig iron markets tight.

The recent strike settlement will probably increase the price of coal about 20 cents a ton and thus put coke up. Already Connellsville Foundry coke has been advanced; and by-product coke is higher at several centers.

There is a world-wide shortage of pig iron and, of course, a strong foreign demand. This, together with a steel scrap market that is sustained at high levels, is sufficient indication of assured demand to leave little basis for pessimism concerning the next few months.

FRANC On Bourse BREAKS

AURIOL DENIES RUMORS

Paris, April 9 (INS)—Rumors of a possible modification of the American gold policy caused the franc to slump heavily on the Bourse today, but the ministry of finance promptly denied the franc will be permitted to fall below the legal limit provided for in French devaluation.

The franc closed at 22.40 to the dollar and 109.90 to the pound. The lowest legal rate under the stabilization decree is approximately 23 to the dollar and 111 to the pound.

"Any report the franc will be allowed to fall below the legal limit is without foundation," said Vincent Auriol, minister of finance, who met with members of the technical stabilization committee as soon as the slump began.

It was understood the government decided to let the franc find its "own level" provided it does not go lower than 23 to the dollar. General belief, however, was that an automatic stabilization would be found at 22.40.

While the huge stabilization fund did not operate today to check the decline, it was learned this reserve would be thrown into action should the slump continue.

A flood of rumors swept the Bourse coincident with the decline. Not only was a modification of the American gold policy reported impending but also devaluation of the dollar.

Some Bourse speculators also said they had heard of plans to alter the entire tri-partite monetary agreement between France, Great Britain and the United States, but the finance ministry was quick to deny any such change was envisaged.

Dollar in London Slightly Higher

London, April 9 (AP)—The French franc, allowed to sag to attract tourists, declined on London Exchange markets today to 110 to the pound as compared with yesterday's figure of 107.15.

The dollar was relatively firm, holding at $4.88 13-16 to the pound, a slight increase over yesterday's rate of $4.89 7-16.

Gold bullish details noted there was no attempt to check the weakness of the franc.

Franc Off 9 Points In Local Mart

New York, April 9 (INS)—Amidst the greatest confusion and conflicting rumors from the principal monetary centers, the French franc today tumbled 9 points in the local exchange market, touching a rate of 4.46¾ cents, the lowest since the devaluation of last September.

Rumors concerning a change in the tri-partite monetary agreement as well as the United States gold buying program, which have upset world markets all this week, again were responsible. Further large quantities of gold were thrown upon the market with the result that today's price dropped to $34.61 an ounce from $34.74 yesterday.

RETAIL TRADE

This chart shows the trends of annual value of wholesale and retail sales, based on the statistics of the United States department of commerce. With the year 1929 equal to 100 per cent, the index of sales value in wholesale trade for 1936 was still 34.5 per cent below the 1929 level. In retail trade, value of sales in 1936 stood at 22.8 per cent below 1929.

The year 1933 marked the depression low point for annual sales. From this level, both wholesale and retail trade indexes have recovered without faltering. Wholesale trade, which declined more than did retail trade, has year narrowed the gap between the two groups.

Arbitrage Tangle In Writing Paper Issues

New York, April 9 (AP)—Arbitrage traders in the old preferred stock of American Writing Paper Company, Inc., and the new common stock of the successor company, American Writing Paper Corporation, have found themselves in a tangle, Wall Street noted today.

An arbitrage trader is one who attempts to gain a profit by anticipating fluctuations arising from readjustment of capital share values.

In this instance they had been selling short the old shares, and expecting to deliver new stock when issued. The tangle arises from the fact the new stock has not been issued, while the old stock is to be stricken from listing by the stock exchange on Monday.

A spokesman for the New York Stock Exchange said no application had yet been received for listing on new stock. It was the opinion of the exchange had no way of knowing how large a short interest existed in the old shares.

The paper company, with plants in Holyoke, Mass., has recently been reorganized.

Business Improves In First Quarter

Washington, April 9 (AP)—The Commerce Department said today business showed "marked improvement" during the first quarter of 1937.

Industrial production was one-fifth greater than for the comparative period last year, the department said, with slight advances in January and February being extended in March.

The department said cash farm income during the quarter was "considerably larger" than in the 1936 period because of higher prices, while factory payrolls and employment also turned upward.

Discussing prices, the department reported rapid advances of recent weeks had "extended some of a general rise in prices dating from the final quarter of 1936."

U. S. Gold Imports In March Top 1936 Month

Washington, April 9 (AP)—The Commerce Department reported today that gold imports totaled $134,370,898 in March, an increase of $34,000,000 over March a year ago.

March gold exports aggregated $38,743, compared with only $10 in February and $2,314,630 in March, 1936.

Silver imports last month were set at $5,589,044, compared with $14,080,042 in the previous month and $8,115,443 in the same month last year. Silver exports totaled $345,950 last month, $610,544 for the previous month, and $236,877 for March, 1936.

For the week ended April 7, the report showed gold imports totaled $41,689,619, an increase of $10,000,000 over the previous week. Silver imports totaled $262,567 and $365,589, respectively. Both gold and silver exports were negligible.

China Pleas for Free Markets

Washington, April 9 (INS)—China sounded a plea for free markets at the wool dissuile conference under way here, and today her delegates anxiously awaited an answer to their plea.

Z. T. Ing, official delegate from the Chinese government to the conference, told the delegates that his country could be, and wanted to be, a "great purchaser," he said..... a "great purchaser." He said:

"But the purchasing power of her people cannot be developed, due to foreign exploitation. China desires to keep her door open to all, but foreign forces are keeping it shut, even to China herself."

Japanese delegates interpreted the address of Ing as directed at their country, and today were expected to answer Ing's charges.

Hudson Sales Best In Seven Years

Retail sales of over 12,000 Hudsons and Terraplanes last month gave the Hudson Motor Car Company its best March sales record since 1930. The gain over February was 37 per cent and the gain over March, 1936, was 21 per cent.

TREND UP

New England Gains Over Year Ago

New York, April 9 (AP)—Some branches of business struck a more leisurely pace this week, but the vagaries of weather nor labor unrest modified in a pronounced manner the forward movement, Dun & Bradstreet said today in the review of business.

"Deterrent influences restricted the demand for some types of merchandise," the agency said, "but the trend of retail distribution continued upward.

"Slackness appeared in several branches of the wholesale market, due to the small proportion of re-orders, but buying of summer goods proceeded actively.

"Buoyed by growing backlogs, industrial operations were undiminished, except at centers where strike conditions prevailed."

The review estimated retail sales for the country as a whole at from 2 to 4 per cent ahead of the week preceding and from 6 to 12 per cent better than at this time last year, despite the fact that the final surge of Easter shopping was stepping retail sales along at this time in 1936.

PERCENTAGE GAINS

Percentage gains over a year ago in the major geographic regions were: New England, 8 to 16; East, 4 to 25; Middle West, 10 to 15; Northern, 12 to 20; South, 15 to 22; Southwest, 10 to 20, and Pacific coast, 10 to 18.

Although business in women's wear was slower than had been expected in some centers, a brisk demand was reported for a long list of seasonable merchandise, particularly yard goods, which was featured prominently by stores. Housewares were in ready call in all centers.

A feature of the wholesale markets was the rapid moving out of building materials as a result of favorable weather for construction in most sections. Plumbing fixtures, paint, wallpaper and electrical supplies were especially active.

Carloadings Off In Past Week

Washington, April 9 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today 726,687 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 34,422 cars, or 4.5 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 113,106 or 18.4 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 181,281, or 33.2 per cent, compared with two years ago.

25 Years Ago

New York, April 9 (INS)—Standard Oil of N. J. rose $43 on curb to new high of $386.

Delaware & Hudson reported $21,421,818 gross revenue, largest in its history.

Westinghouse Air Brake planned $3 1-3 per cent stock dividend.

HEARST Lauded by GRAHAM

FOR CREATING SECURITY BODY

Cleveland, April 9—William J. Graham, vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York and former president of the American Management Association, in a speech here yesterday before the Cleveland Rotary Club at the Hotel Statler praised William Randolph Hearst for his public spirit in setting up the Nonpartisan Social Security Commission, sponsored by the Hearst newspapers.

Pointing out that he was a member of the commission, Mr. Graham said:

"William Randolph Hearst in the spirit of public service has inspired the creation of the Nonpartisan Social Security Commission which is sponsored by his newspapers. Mr. Hearst's objective was to bring considered judgment to the problem of attaining the objectives of social security legislation with a maximum of benefits to the workers of the country and with a minimum of burden on industry. The work of the commission is not only valuable in itself in assaying the value of experimental legislation, but is also significant as a new technique in journalism and in public affairs."

CHANGE SUGGESTED

Reviewing the contribution which the Hearst commission had already made to public thinking on this subject, Mr. Graham added:

"The commission suggests revision of the Social Security Act to correct the anomalous situation under which, during the early years, average payments under the old age assistance or relief sections of the act will exceed payments made under the contributory old age benefits sections.

"It believes that it is especially necessary to adjust this inequity during the critical introductory years. This comparison also suggests the advisability of initiating old age benefit payments before 1942 to those who have reached the age of 65, thus cutting down the interim applications for relief under the old age assistance sections of the act.

"It would still be possible to accumulate a substantial contingency reserve by 1945 if present payroll taxes amounting to 2 per cent were continued instead of being stepped up in 1940, as now provided, and if old age benefit payments were started in 1940 instead of 1942 and were raised to a basis more nearly comparable with the schedule twenty-five or thirty years hence.

SECURITY FUND

"No single phase of the Social Security legislation has caused more apprehension than the fear of friends of the law than the proposed building up of an excessive governmental fund. Approach to the pay-as-you-go principle would enable the Government to deal more generously with those nearing the retirement age. At the same time, during the early years, taxes on employers and employes could be held at a substantially lower level than contemplated."

TRADE Pacts EYED

HULL'S PLAN VS. BRITISH

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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New York, April 9—Secretary Hull's insistence on lowering of trade barriers recalls the war-time anecdote about the doting mother who, in watching her son march with a battalion of other soldiers, said: "Every one is out of step but my Johnnie."

Thus in his 16 so-called reciprocal trade pacts, Mr. Hull has proceeded on the theory of tariff equality with all nations, whereas Great Britain and other important trade competitors have been going making bargaining, bilateral trade pacts.

It seems absurd to be undertaking to make unconditional most favored nation agreements with Great Britain and members of the British Empire, which proceed on the contrary theory of imperial preference. This British policy spells discrimination in tariffs against the United States and other nations outside the empire.

Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, recently publicly indicated that the difference between these two theories might bring on a head-on collision. However, as a matter of fact, in the trade pact with Canada, our government reversed its own attitude and accepted this principle of imperial preference, or discrimination.

A. W. Hahn, personnel man in the Western Electric Company, who has given first aid to many a job hunter, has formulated this lucid advice:

"We must sell our devices and abilities, not ourselves. To do that we must create a demand or supply a need. We need, therefore, either a product for sale or a service available. As we are thinking in terms of work, and man is the source and administrator of work, what we have to offer is man power."

In order to take this good advice, it is necessary to give considerable to personal appearance, a man's apparel, in the sales approach, is as important as the jacket on a book.

If there is color in your personality, you should strive to express it in your selection of clothing.

Unless you reveal your inner contents in your outer appearance, you are putting the burden on the other fellow to discover what you have. It might be all right for a unique and extraordinary genius to conceal his talents behind shabby habiliments, but it is foolish for others to exploit such eccentricities.

On the average, Americans are conspicuously well dressed. Men, as well as women, have become style-conscious.

Obviously, in the hard-boiled competitive world of business, a good outer appearance is no substitute for inner vacuity. But it must appear to be a part of a person of capacity is as useful as the show window of an enterprising merchant.

Intelligent public officials are beginning to take a leaf from the book of experience of private business, and to stress courtesy in their relations with the public. A. H. Stone, tax administrator in the State of Mississippi, has pioneered in developing the conception of tax administrators as service men to aid the taxpayers.

In referring to this policy, Mr. Stone said: "My department believes in giving the taxpayer the benefit of the doubt, and to carry out this policy under men who are instinctively courteous, politics doesn't count."

In a different field, Greensboro, North Carolina, has recently applied sales promotion methods to public affairs. This was done with the help of the local Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association, which undertook to conduct a campaign to acquaint the people of the city with the services and facilities of the various city department offers.

A communication headed "Beating the Crooks" catalogued 10 specific ways in which citizens, cooperating with the police, could make crime unprofitable. One appeal, issued by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, data, used in the campaign, goes as follows:

Maybe there's a will to take the profit out of crime in other cities also.

'DEATH SENTENCE'

Holding Companies to Comply

Washington, April 9 (AP)—Securities commission officials indicated today some of the nation's utility holding companies are beginning to take important voluntary steps to comply with the so-called "death sentence" provision of the 1935 holding company act.

The first presentation of a complete program to simplify the corporate structure of a large utility system is expected within a few weeks.

The "death sentence" provision, which aroused a major congressional controversy two years ago, requires utility holding companies to simplify their corporate organizations and confine their business to economically integrated units beginning January 1, 1938.

Some simplifications already have come before the commission, with the Nevada-California Electric Corporation and the Montana-Dakota Utilities Company absorbed their operating subsidiaries and ceased to be holding companies.

An application Tuesday by the Pennsylvania Water & Power Company, of organized States Electric and Gas Corporation of Philadelphia to acquire 53 utility subsidiaries of the International Utilities Corporation was an example of one type of simplification being sought by the Holding Company Act.

International Utilities, Chairman Power and Gas Utilities were only a part of its holdings sought exemption from registration under the act. Now it seeks assurance of its exemption through segregation of its interests.

Machine & Foundry

American Machine & Foundry Company declared a dividend of 75 cents on common, payable May 1 to stock of record April 17.

Gold Shares Drop In South Africa; Crowds Panicky

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, April 9 (AP)—Panicky crowds thronged the Johannesburg Stock Exchange today as gold shares tumbled in some cases as much as 45 points as a result of fears the United States would lower the price of gold.

(A leak in the French franc in Paris was partially attributed to the same rumors, which have been denied.)

The slump in some shares was due chiefly to an over-bought position in the market which led brokers to sell out weak clients.

The panic subsided during the afternoon, with shares rapidly returning to normal. Many increases were registered as big operators snapped up "bargains."

Lima Gets Order

Lima Locomotive Works has received an order for four large combination passenger and freight locomotives from the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG B	3¼	3	3⅛
Ales & Fisher	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
Alum Co Am	134	132	132
Alum Co pf (6)	118	117½	117½
Am Beverages	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Am Box Board (1a)	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛
Am Cyan B (1.20)	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛
Am Cy pf A (6)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Am Cy pf B	2¼	2¼	2¼
Am Equities (.22½f)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Am Fork & Hoe (1a)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Am Gas & El (1.40)	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜
Am Gen	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Am Hard Rub	22	22	22
Am Light & T (1.20a)	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
Am Maracaibo	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Am Meter (1.60)	48	48	48
Am Sup Power	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Am Superpower	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Ang Wupo (.20a)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Ark Nat Fuel	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Ark Nat Gas	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Ark Nat Gas A	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Ark Nat Gas pf	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Atlantic Coast (1.40)	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛
As G & El A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
As G & El pf	52	52	52
As G & El pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Austin Diesel M	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Automat Prod	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Axton Fis A (.60)	35	35	35
BABCOCK & WIL (3a)	123	123	123
Bardstown Ind	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Barium Stk Sil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Beauncamp Ind	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Berk & Gay Furn	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Blue B W	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Blue Ridge (.15e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Borne Scrym	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Borne Scrym (.8a)	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
Bower B Bear (.8a)	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
Brad T & L (.40f)	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛
Brill pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Brown F & W (1.20f)	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
BUD MANUFACTURE	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Carnegie Met	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
Carnot Co (1.20)	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
Carter (2 W) (.20f)	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Casco Prod (.25e)	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Catalin Am	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Cen Ill	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛
Central Pi (.40)	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
Chi Flex Shaft (4)	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
Cities Service	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Cit Serv pf	48⅜	47⅛	48⅜
City Auto Stpg (.15g)	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Cleve Trust	34⅜	33⅛	34⅜
Colon Develop	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
Colon Develop A	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
Colon Devel pf	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
Colts Pat F (.8f)	71	69½	71
Comm G&E pf (6)	76	76	76
Comm O & G	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Conwith & So war	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Comm Pub Ser (1a)	28	28	28
Compo Sh M vtc ext (1)	18	18	18
Cons Auto	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Cons Cop Min	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
Cons Gas (3)	107⅜	107⅛	107⅜
Cont Roll & Stl	21⅜	20⅛	21⅜
Cook Paint & Ver (.60)	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
Cooper-Bess	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜
Cord Corp	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Corroon & Rey	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
Coulson Oil Ser	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
Creole Pet (.40)	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
Croft Brewing	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Crown C Pet	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Cuba Am	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
DARBY PET (.50)	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
Darby Pet pf (2)	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
Decker Prod (.30a)	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
Distillers Ltd	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Distillers Ltd pf	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
Dorsey Co	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
Detroit Gasket (1)	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
Detroit Int (.40)	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
Del Mich Stores	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Dom Oil (.60)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Dubilier M	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Duro Metal Prod	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Eastern Gas & Fuel	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Eastern Sta Pr (.40)	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
Eastern Util Inv	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Eastern Util Inv pf	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Easy Wash MB (.4a)	11	11	11
Eisler Elec (.50)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
El Bond & Sh	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
El Bond & Sh pf	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
Elec Sh pf (6b)	92	92	92
Empire Dist El (1.40)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Equity Corp	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Ewa Walio	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
FAIRLEY BREW	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Ferro Enam (.4a)	28⅜	27⅛	28⅜
Fisk Rubber	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Fisk Rub	16⅜	15⅛	15⅜
Fla P & L (1.60)	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜
Fond M Can A (.15)	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜
GEN ALLOYS	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Gen Aviation	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Gen Cig Pub	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Gen Alloys (.15b)	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
Goldfield Con	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Gorham Mfg (1.20a)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Gt A&P pr (6a)	108	108	108
Gt Atl & P (.15g)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Grot Bit Prod	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Hall Oil (.07)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
HALL LAMP (.60)	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
Harman Tob	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Hecla Min (.20g)	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
Heyden Chem (2)	43	43	43
Heller WP conf ww (1½)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Hoe R & Co	32⅜	32	32
Horn & Hard (2)	38	38	38
Hud Bay M&S (1)	33⅜	32⅛	33⅜
Humble Oil (.8g)	80⅜	80⅛	80⅜
ILL PAT .8d pf	87½	87	87½
Imp Oil Can (.45)	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜
Imp Tb Strt (.6dg)	37	37	37
Imp Tb Can (.22½f)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Int Hyd-El pf	26½	25	25½
Int Petroleum	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
Int Utility B	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Int Vitamin (.1)	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Intern Pe Del pf	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Iron Fireman vtc (1.20)	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜
JACOBS CO (.4)	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
Jer Cen P&L 7 pf (7)	97½	97½	97½
KINGSTON PROD (.40)	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
Kirby Pet	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
Krueger Brew (1a)	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜
LAKE SHORE M (4)	36½	35½	35½
Lakey Foundry	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Lehigh CAN (.30a)	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
Leonard Oil	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Lion Oil (1)	25	24⅛	24⅜
Lockw Kn Chain (.60a)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Lookheed Aire	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Lone Star Gas (.20g)	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
Louis L & E	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Lyon Metal (.60)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
McCORD RAD B	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
McWill Dredg (2)	22	22	22
Mangel Stores	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Mead John (3a)	114⅜	114⅛	114⅜
Memph Nat Gas	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Memphis Iron	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜
Merrimac Oil	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Mich Sumner	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Mid Co G & P A	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Mid Co G & P Stpd	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Mid Co Pet (1.50)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Mid West Abras	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Mid W Util (.60)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Molybdenum	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Mont Pow pf (6)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
NAT AUTO FI VTC (3)	35	35	35
Nat Bellas Hess	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Nat Fuel G (1)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Nat Gypsum A	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Nat Rub Mch	17⅜	16⅛	17⅜
Nat Tb Rad	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Navarro Oil (.40a)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Nestle-Le A	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
New Eng T & T (11a)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
New Eng T&T pf (6a)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Newmont Min (.8a)	117⅜	116⅛	117⅜
N Y Ener Rest (1.6d)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
N Y Shipbd Pf	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
N Y Tel pf (6.5a)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
N Y Transit (.15d)	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
Nipp Pow Rep	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Nor Ind Pub Ser	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Nor Am Aviation	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Nor Am Lt & Pow	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Nor Am Rayon A (1d)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Nor Am Rayon B (1d)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Nor Europ Oil	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Nor Ind Pub Ser (1.35a)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Nor Tex El pf	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
OHIO OIL PF (6)	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
Okonite Co	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Oldstone Dist	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
PAC G&E 1st pf (6)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Pac Pub Ser	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Pac Pub Ser (2a)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Pan-Am Air (1)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Pan-Am Pet (1)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Pantepec (.4g)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Parker Rust (.40)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Pa Wat & Pow (6)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Peppered (.6)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Pierce Governor	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Pierce Govern (.10g)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Pioneer Gold (.05)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Pitney-Bowes (.40)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Plymouth Oil	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Penn Val Wine (.02g)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Porto Rico Sug	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Potrero Sugar	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Powdrell & Al (.60)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Premier Gold (.12d)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Prem Oil (.60)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Prudm Inv	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Pub Ser Co (1.40)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Pub Ser P S pf (6)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Pub Ser P S pf (7)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
RAYM CONC (1a)	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜
Reed Roller	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Rexhara Inc	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Rochester G&E	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Royal Type (1.6)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Ruberoid (2)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Rustless I & S	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Ryan Aero	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Ryerson Haynes	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
SAFETY GOLD	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
S. Rapp Pap	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Salt Dome Oil (.60)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Scranton S Wks 8d pf	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Seeburg Indp	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Seeburg Indus	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Selected Indus (.8)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Sel Ind pf (5)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Sentry Safety	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Servel Inc (.60)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Shattuck Denn M	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Simmons Hardw & Pt	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
So Colo El B pf (1)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Southland Roy (.10g)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
St Oil Ky (1)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
St Oil Ohio	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Stand Ml-Text (.6)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Starrett Bros	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Starrett Pr 8%	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Stearns (1)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Stinnes (1)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Sunray Oil (.05)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Sunray Oil pref (2%)	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Superior Oil	2⅜	2⅛	2

LABOR SITUATION

Principal CONCERN OF Business

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Strikes and strike talk continue to occupy an important place in American business news. And, it goes without saying, consequently have a disturbing effect on trade volume.

The trouble in General Motors Canadian plants and the unionization under way in Ford plants are the latest developments which observers must watch in their attempts to measure the effect of curtailed production schedules.

From an economic standpoint it is doubtful that the man-in-the-street realizes the widespread result of a strike in a big motor plant. But it is simply achieved by analyzing the variety of items that go into the manufacture of an automobile. Take, for instance, the case of Chrysler. Auto-Lite, important supplier of parts for Chrysler. The company kept going after these big customer shut down. But when storage space gave out there was nothing to do but stop production. It meant loss of work in a city far removed from the actual trouble. And so it is all along the line.

• • •

Already the restriction on allied lines brought about by shutdowns in Chrysler, General Motors, Reo, Hudson and many smaller concerns must have at least slowed the rate of recovery. Perhaps some will feel this is a good thing in that a definite tendency towards a boom has been curtailed. But even so, the economic loss to many dependant industries has been large and if a boom was in the making and the forces that went into it have not been changed the chances are it has just been postponed. Which is the line we lean to, with the added expectation that late this year and all of next will witness a resumption of booming business. Always of course with the proviso Washington may step in.

• • •

Notebook: If a motor magnate such as Ford shuts down the effect will be even more marked without stockholders, bondholders or bankers to report to the public on the risks and losers he can afford the risks and losers of a head-drawn-out battle . . . Steel producers are feeling quite a bit of pressure from buyers who want third-quarter prices posted as soon as possible . . . It will be interesting to see if they yield to them and then if recognition is given to recent criticism of price structure . . . Our guess is that few if any increases will be posted, since it seems any swift selling orders were brought into line this quarter.

• • •

The stock market had about as poor a rally yesterday as the most bearish could wish for, but we wonder if it will be a good thing considering the weakness in evidence early today. For now the bearish element must contend with the possibility of a stiffer rally than might otherwise have taken place. While the end, we are not going to do anything as yet. The reason is that it is quite customary for prices to bob about erratically at such a time before they settle down to a period of quiet which ordinarily precedes a new rise.

• • •

Boardroom Briefs: The movie stocks are receiving a lot of attention and many good notices . . . But the bug-a-boo of the summer season is here to plague them . . . While air-conditioning has largely overcome the apathy of movie goers in the hot months the stock selling fraternity holds to old prejudices and we suggest following the move with care . . . When, as and if the market straightens out the equipments look good . . . Office, electrical, railroad and utility issues appear particularly . . . But our favorite group seems almost certain to be rayon and artificial silk . . . Long-horn during the decline and with the news aiding, real upturns should take place.

Boston Stocks

High Low 2:30 Chge.

Boe & Albany..129 138 138 —
Boston Elev.. 65 65 65 —½
B & M pr pf.. 46¾ 47¾ 46 —
do 1 A st.. 17½ 17½ 17¼ +¼
do 1 B st.. 21 21½ 21 +½
do 1 pf st.. 21½ 21½ 21½ —
Bos Fer Prop 14½ 14¾ 14¾ —
Cliff Mining.. 2 2 2 +¼
Copper Range 12 12¼ 12 —
E G & F 6% pf 48 48 48 —
East Mass..... 1¾ 2 1¾ —
East S pf..... 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ —
Edison Elec...139 139 139 —
Employ Group 23¾ 23¾ 23¾ —
Helvetia Oils.. 1¾ 1¾ 1¾ —
Isle Royale.... 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ —
Maine Central. 20 20½ 20½ —
Maine Cen pf.. 57½ 57½ 57½ +½
Narragan't RA 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ —
Nat Service.... 1 1 1 —
Nat Tun & Min 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ +¼
N E Tel & Tel..129½ 129 129 —½
North Butte.... 5 5 5 —
Old Colony RR 26 26 26 +½
Quincy Min.... 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ —
Reece F Mach.. 3 3 3 —
Shawmut Assn 14¾ 14¾ 14¾ —
Suburban Elec 2¾ 2¾ 2¾ —
Sullivan Mach.. 21¾ 21¾ 21¾ —1½
Torrington ...108¾ 108¾ 108¾ +¾
Un Twist Drill 31¼ 31¼ 31¼ +½
Un Gas Corp.. 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ —
United Shoe M 86½ 86 86¼ —¼
Utah Metal ... 1¾ 1¾ 1¾ —
Vt & Mass.... 126 126 126 —¼
Warren & D... 37 37 37 —

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

—A—

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Acme Steel..	4.50	74¾	74	74¾	+¾
Adams Ex....	.55e	18½	18	18½	—
Adams Mi....	.60	26½	26½	26½	+½
Addres....	.25r	31	31	31	—
Air Reduc....	.50r	70	68½	69½	+½
Airway El Ap		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Alaska Ju....	.30r	14	13¾	13¾	—
Alles Corp....		4¾	4¼	4¼	—
Alleg El pf..		49½	49	49½	—
Alleg Steel..	1.65a	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ½
Allied Ch....	1.50	240	233	234	— 6
Allied Mills..	.50r	25½	25¼	25½	— ¼
Allied Stra....	.20r	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Allmetlers pf	5	81	81	81	—
Allis Chal....	1.50	66	64½	65	+1
Amal Leat....		6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Amerada....	.50	102	98¼	102	
Am Bk N....	.25	27½	27	27	—
Am Br Sh....	2.50r	59¾	58¾	59½	+ ½
Am Can.....	1.r	105	101¾	104	—2
AmCarEdry.		61	60½	61	— ½
AmCarEdry pf		97	97	97	—
Am Chain....	.4.e	83½	81	83½	+ ½
Am Co pf....	7.	124	124	124	+ ½
Am Chicle....	1.r	102	101	101	— 1¼
AmCon'tAln.	.50r	28¾	27¾	28¾	+ ¾
Am-Cry sug.	.50r	27¾	27¼	27¾	— ¼
Am Ex Tile..		10¾	10¾	10¾	—
AM&For'nRy		10¼	9¾	10	—
AM&FYG pf..		57	56	56½	— ½
AmRFPfd....		48½	48½	48½	— ½
AmRFPfd....		27½	26½	26½	— ½
AmHawkS....	1.r	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
AmHide&L..		4¾	4¾	4¾	—
AmHide&L pf	3	47¼	47¼	47¼	—
Am Ice.....		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Am Inter....	.40r	15¼	15	15	—
Am Loco....		48	48	48	— 1
Am Locos Boi	3.t	113½	113½	113½	+ ½
Am M&F....	.25r	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Am Metal....		59¾	56½	57	—
AmPowPfd....		87¼	87	87	—
AmPRLSo....	3.75r	58	57	57	—
AmRadSt....	.45r	23	23¼	22¾	— ¼
Am R Mill....	.30r	38¾	37¾	38	—
AmSafetyR..	2.25e	31¼	30½	30½	— ½
AmSmelting..	4.e	119¾	117¾	118	— 1¾
Amsouring....	.75	91¾	88¾	90½	—
Am Stove pf..	7.	141	141	141	—
Am Sil Fib....	.50	59¾	58	59¾	+ 1¾
Am Stores....	1.r	20¼	20	20¼	—
AmSteel Fd..	2.25e	104	99½	102½	+ ¼
Am Tob B....	1.25r	83¼	82½	83	+ ¼
Am Type....		15¾	14¾	15	—
AmWaterW....	.20r	21¼	21	21¼	—
Am Woolen....		11¾	10¾	11	— ¼
Am Wool pf..	1.r	68	66¾	68	— ½
AmWrtPap....					
AmWrtPap pf		4¾	4¼	4¼	—
Am Zinc.....	.25r	15½	15	15½	—
Anaconda....	1.25e	57¾	55¾	57¾	—
Anchor Cap..	.50r	80	80	80	— 3½
Arch Dan....	.50r	42½	41½	42	— ½
Armour Ill....	.25r	11	10¾	10¾	—
Armour Del..	.50r	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Assd Dry Gds		19	18¾	19	— ¾
Atchison....	2.e	79¾	76½	79½	+ 2¼
Atl Coast....	2.r	256¼	250½	257½	+ 6¾
Atl Refin....	1.25e	33	32¼	32½	—
Atlas Corp....	.80r	17¾	17½	17½	—
Atlas Cop pf..	3.	57	57	57	—
Atl Pow.....	.75r	76	76	76	+ 1
Auburn Auto..		27¾	26¾	27¾	—
Austin Nich..		7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Avial n Corp.		8¼	8¼	8½	+ ¼

—B—

Baldwin.....		8¾	8	8¼	+ ¼
Baldwin Loc..		103¾	101½	102	— 1¾
Baldwin Sa'd.		7¼	6¾	7	— ¼
BaldPfdStd..		101½	101½	101½	— ½
Balt & Ohio..		35¾	33¾	34¼	— 1¼
BaltAlaG pf..		41½	39	41½	+ 1½
Baltore Co....	.75r	39¾	37¾	38¾	+ ½
Barnsdall....	.25r	13¾	13¼	13¼	—
Baruch Cig....	.20	17	17	17	—
Beatrice Cr..	.75r	24¾	24½	24½	+ ¼
Beatlx.....	.25r	24¾	24	24	—
Bea Lean....	.95r	21¾	21¾	21½	—
Bef & Lcr....	1.50	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Beth Steel..	1.50r	92¾	89¾	92¾	+ 1¾
Bibb Mfg....		35¾	35¾	35¾	—
BendAllPat..		7.	122	123	—
Bigelow B....	.50r	52	52	52	—
BlackHawk....	.75r	32¾	32¾	32¾	—
Blaw Knox....	.20r	28½	25¾	26½	+ ½
Boeing Airpl.		39¾	37¾	39¾	+ 1¾
BohnAlum....	.75r	63¾	62¾	63¾	+ ¾
Borden.....	.40r	16¾	¼	16¾	—
Borg Warner..	1.r	76	75	77	—1
Botany M A..		3½	3¼	3½	—
Bo Brass....	.15r	18	17¾	17½	—
Bowes Mfg....	.15r	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Brigg&Strat..	.75r	46¾	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Bristol Myr..	.60r	41½	41¼	41¾	+ ¼
Brkln M T....		40½	40	40½	—
Brkln Q Fr..		5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Bklyn Edison.	1.50r	39¾	39¼	39¾	— ¼
Brown Shoe....	.75r	46¾	46	46¾	—
Brns Balk....		20¾	20¾	20½	—
BrnswickBa..		10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Bruck Mills..		10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Budd Wheel..	.20r	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Bullard Co....	.25r	38¾	38¼	38¾	—
BulovaWatch.	2.50r	51½	50	50½	— ¼
Burcoughs....	.40r	31¾	30¾	30¾	—
BushTerm'l..		8¼	8	8½	+ ¼
Butler Bros..	.15r	16	15¾	15¾	—
Butterfk Co..	.30	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
ButteCopper..	.05r	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Byers A M....		30	29¾	29¾	—
Byron J.....	.50r	30	28¾	29¾	—

—C—

Cal Packs....	1.25r	43	42½	43	+3
CalifArZone.		4¾	4¾	4½	—
CalAlfac.....	.25r	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Calo WCF....	.25r	30¾	29½	29½	— ¾
Canada Dry..		32¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
CanadianAir		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
CarrGeo.....	.05r	8	7¾	7¾	—
Case J I....	4.r	147	142	142	— 4
Cats Tract..	.50r	90	88½	88½	— 1½
Celanese C..	.75r	33¾	32¾	33½	—
Celotex.....	.60r	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Cen Agur....	1.25r	34	34	34	—
Cent Ind'y..		9½	9¼	9½	—
Cen RR NJ..		31¼	31¼	31½	+ ¼
Cent Vtn Sug		17¾	17½	17½	—
Cerro.....	1.r	75	75	75	— 1½
Certain-Teed.		17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Champ Pap....	.25r	52¾	52¾	53	—
Chesapeake....	3.40r	60¾	59¾	60¾	—
Chesa Ohio pf 4.		92	91¼	92	—
Chic & N Ill..		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
ChiG&E Ill pf		10½	10	10	— ½
ChiGtWest....		2¼	2¼	2¼	—
ChiGtWest pf		14	13¾	13¾	—
Chi Mil Gr....	.50r	28	28	28	—
Chi Mil StP..		2¾	2¼	2¾	—⅛
ChiMStPaP pf		5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Chic & N W....		4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Chickasha Cot		27	27	27	—
CPacen or pf..	.875	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ¾
Chile Copper..		2½	2½	2½	—
ChlAP & pf....		8¾	8¾	8¾	—
ChlAP & pf....		8	7¾	7¾	—
Chrysler.....	4.e	116¾	113¾	116¾	+ 1
Chrysler pf...	1.50	116	116	116¼	+ 1
Cities Service		2¾	2½	2½	—
Clark Equip..	.40e	33	32½	32¾	— ¼
Cleve Cliffs..	3.50r	60	59½	59½	— ½
Cleve Cin & L..		58¾	58¼	58¼	—
Colgate.....	.25r	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Colo F & I....		15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Col Gas.....	.20r	14¾	14¼	14¼	—
Col Pictures..		32¾	31¾	32½	+ ¾
Com Cred....	1.r	57½	56¾	56¾	— ¾
Com Inv Tr..	2.r	65¾	64¼	64½	— 1¼
Com Solv....	2.40e	165	165	165	— 1
Cons Coal....	.80e	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Consolidata..		2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Consolidcig..	1.50e	153½	153	153	— 1
Consolcopp....	.50r	39¾	38¾	39	— ¼
Consolfilm....	2.e	14¾	14½	15	+ ¼
Cons Laund....		10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Consol Oil....	.40r	17¾	16¾	16¾	—
Cons Oil pf..	5.	104¾	104¼	104¾	— 1
Con Textile..		1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Container....	.30r	34¾	32½	34¼	+ 1¾
Cont Bak A..		28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Cont Bak B..		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Cont Can.....	.75r	56¾	55¾	56	—1
Cont Ins.....	2.r	57¾	57	57¼	+ ¼
Contl Motor..		2¾	2¼	2¾	—
Cont Oil....	.25r	45¾	43¾	45¾	+ 2½
Corn Prod....	.75r	64½	64½	64½	— ½

—C—

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Cuty Inc.....		8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
Crane Co.....		45½	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Crane Co pf. 7.		115¾	115¾	115¾	—
Crosley R....	1.	25e	22	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
CrownCkCk....	2.50r	72¾	71½	71½	—
Crk pfw....	2.25	43	43	43	—
CrownZelbe....		23¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Crucible St..		70¾	69¼	69½	— ¼
Cuban-Am B..		10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Curtis Pub....		15¾	15¼	15¼	—
Curtis P pf 7	1	75r	92¾	92¾	92¾	—
Curt Wright..			6¾	6½	6½	—
Curtiss W A..	.50r	10¾	10¾	10½	—

—D—

Davega.....	1.r	15½	15½	15½	—
Day Ark pf..	.24r	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Deere & Co....		122¾	118	122¾	+ 4¾
Deere pf.....	.70r	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
DetAlkRubber		10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Det LtWorks		19¾	18¾	18¾	— ¾
Detroit Steel	1.r	37	37	37	—
Distlr Seag		39¾	38¾	39¾	—
Dist Seag pf5		92	92	92	—
Dome Min....	1.50	44¼	43¾	43¾	— 1¼
Domin Stra....		10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
Douglas Air..		56¾	54¾	56¾	+ 1
Dresser B....	1.e	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ¾
Dunhilliary		6	6	6	—
Duplan Silk..	.50r	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Du Pont.....	.75	156	154	156	+1

—E—

East K Mfg....		13¾	13	13¾	+ ¾
Eastman.....	3.r	160	158½	158½	— 2¼
Eaton Mfg....	.50r	32	32	32	— ¼
El Autolite..		42¾	41¾	42	—
El Bnd Shr....	.10e	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
El Au L....	.60r	40	38¾	40	+ 1¼
Electric Boat	.60r	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
ElectricAL..		21½	20¾	20¾	—1
ElecPAL&P..		69	68	69	—
ElecAuLit....		47¾	47¾	47¾	—
ElkhornCoal..		7¾	1¾	1¾	—
El Pow Exp..	.40r	25	25	25	—
El Stor Bat..	.50r	39¾	39¼	39¼	—
Emp&Sup pf..	1.r	71	71	71	+ ½
Emp Dis S pf.	12.r	76	76	76	—
Equi Of Bldg	.10r	7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Erie R R....		19¾	18¾	18¾	—1
Erie 1st pf....		29	28	28	—
Erie 2d pf....		21¾	21¼	21¼	—
Evans Prd....	.25r	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ¼
Exchge Buf..		4¾	4¾	4¾	—

—F—

Fairbks M....	.50r	57½	57½	57½	+ ½
Fajardo S....	1.r	20	20	20	—
Fed Mot.....	.10r	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
FedDevelop..		7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Fidel Ph.....	1.r	38½	37¾	38¼	— ¼
Fire 2&K....	.50r	36½	35½	36½	—
Fisk Rub Sr..	.62r	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Flintkote....	.25r	39½	38½	38½	—
Follansbee....		7¾	7¼	7¼	—
Food Mc.....	.50r	59½	59	59½	—
Foster Wheel'		47¾	46¾	47¾	—
Fourteen Hog		4¾	4¾	4¾	—
FreeportSul..	.25	27½	26½	26¾	—

—G—

Gabriel.....		6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
Gar Wood....	.55i	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Gas Ray Dev..	1.20e	19½	19½	19½	—
Gen Bronze....		10¾	10	10	—
Gen Cable....		27¾	25½	25½	— 1¼
Gen Cable A..		54	52¾	52¾	— 1¼
Gen Elec.....	.40r	54¼	52¾	54¼	+ ¼
Gen Foods....	.50r	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Gen Gas A....		2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Gen Mot.....	.25r	59¾	58¾	58¾	—
Gen Outdoor..	5.	114¾	114¾	114¾	
Gen OutAdv..		12	12	12	—
Gen P Ind A..		16¼	16¼	16¼	
Gen Pub Serv		4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Gen Sig sig..	.50r	49	48	49	
GenRealtyCh		3¾	3¾	3¾	
GenRealtyW..		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Refrac..	3.25r	61¾	61	61	— ¾
Gen Steel Cas		22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Gillette S M..	.r	5r	16¾	16¾	16	—
Gimbel Bros			24½	23¾	24	— ¼
Gimbel.....pf			43¾	43¾	43¾	—
Glen Alden....			16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Gobel Br.....		.10r	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Goodrich.....		.r	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ¾
Goodyear T....		2.50r	41½	39¾	39¾	—1¼
Goodyear T pf5.			123	123	123	—
GothamSilk....			10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
Graham Pge....			3¾	3½	3½	—
Grant(W.M)....		.10r	10¾	10	10	—
GraniteCanon			4	4	4	
Gran Cal Mi..		1.r	41	41	41	+ ½
Grant WT....		1.35r	44	44	44	+ ½
GtNorth pr A			49¾	47¾	47¾	—1¼
GtNorthCa....		.75	24¾	23¾	24¼	—
Grt W Sug....		2.50r	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
Green & L....		1.15r	33	32¾	32¾	—
Greenfield T..		.50r	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Greyhound pf		.50	11	11	11	
Grumman A....			3¾	3½	3½	—
GulfMAN pf..			50	50	50	—3½

—H—

Hall Print....			16¾	16½	16½	
HamiltonWt..		.25r	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Har Wale....		.50r	52	52	52	—
Hayes Body....			5¾	5¾	5¾	
Haz & O....		5.06r	105¾	103¾	105¾	
Hecker Pr....		.10r	13	13	13	
Hershey pf..	4.		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Hoe(R)A pf..	1.25r		48½	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
Holland Fur..	2.50r		28	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Holly Sug....	2.r		33¾	33½	33¾	
Hom Her Pk..		.30r	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Homes F pf..			89	89	89	
Houston Oil..			14¾	14¾	14¾	
How Sm.....	7.85r		76½	75½	75½	— 1½
Hudson Mtr..			21¾	19¾	20	—
Hupp Motor..			2	2	2	

—I—

Illinois Cen....			31½	30	30	—
Ind Rayon....	.50r		42	40½	40¾	—
Indus Rayon..	1.50r		44¼	43¾	43¾	—
Ingers Rand..	.50r		132	131½	132	—
Inland St....	2.		114¾	113½	113¾	—
InspirationCo			20¾	20¼	20¼	—
Insur M.....		.20r	6	5	5	—
InterboroRT..			10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Intercon Sub.			8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Internatnion			23½	22½	22½	—
Int Agric Co..			56	56	56	
IntAgr pr pf			56	54	54	—1½
IntHarvester..	1.50		103	103	103	
Int Har.....	1.25		19¾	19¾	19¾	
IntHydrol A			14¼	14¼	14¼	
Int Mer Mar..			14¾	14¼	14¼	—
Int Mining....	.15r		13½	13¾	13¾	
Int Nickel....	.50		65¾	64	64¾	—
Int Paper....			45¾	44¾	44¾	—
IntPaP B....			15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Int PAP G....			6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Int Paper pf.			116¼	116¼	116¼	
Int Pr Ink....	.50r		55	55	55	
Inter Salt....	.30r		28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Inter Shoe....	.50r		45¾	45¼	45¼	—
Inter Silver..			42	40	41	+ ¼
Inter TAT....			6¾	6¼	6¼	—
InterUtIrs..	6.25		30¾	30	30	—
Intertype....	.75r		19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Isl Crk Coal.	2.e		28½	28¾	28¾	—

—J—

J Manville....	.75r		132	130½	130½	—2

—K—

Kan City So..			25	24½	24¾	+ ¾
Kaufm D S....	.40r		31	31	31	
Kayser J....	.50r		41¾	41¾	41¾	
KelseyHayA	1.50r		17¼	17¼	17¼	
KelseyHayB	1.50r		17¼	16¾	17¼	
Kelvi Sh Est	.15r		17½	17½	17½	
Kendall Ref..	.75r		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Kresge Dept..	.40r		22¾	22¼	22¾	
Kresge Gr....	.40r		22¾	22¼	22¾	

—L—

Lambert.....	.50e		20½	20½	20½	
Lee Rub....	.25r		24	23¾	23¾	
Lehigh C&N..	.40r		21¼	21¼	21¼	—
LehighValC..			2¼	2¼	2¼	
Leh Coal pf..			13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Leh Val RR..			13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Lehman.....	2.r		101½	100¾	101	
Lima Locom....	.70r		68¾	68¼	68¼	—
Link Belt.....	.50r		54	54	54	+ ¼
Liq Carb.....	1.30r		48	48	48	+ ¼
Loew's.....	1.r		80¾	77¾	78½	+ ¼

—L—

	Div.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Loft Inc.....		3¾	3¼	3¼	
Lone Star Cem.	.75r	63½	59¾	63¼	+ ¼
LongBellLA....		8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Lorillard.....	.30r	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Lou Gas & E..	1.20r	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Ludlum Stl....	.25r	35¾	34½	34¾	— ¼

—M—

M'AndAF....	1.r	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Mack Truck..	1.50r	54¼	53¾	54	— ¼
Macy & Co..	1.25r	52	51	51	—
Madison Sq..	.20r	13½	13½	13½	—
Magma Cop....	.50r	54	53	53	+ ¼
Mandel Bros	1.r	15	15	15	—
Manh Sq reg.		11¾	11	11	—
Manh Shirt..	.25r	22¾	22	22	—
Maracaibo Oil		4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Marine Mid..	1.5r	11¾	11	11	—
MarshallFld..		16	15¾	15¾	—
MartinParke		10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Masonite.....	8.	59½	59	59½	—
Math Alk....	1.50r	37¾	36½	36½	— ¼
Maytag Co....	2.e	34¾	33¾	34¾	+ ¾
McKesey.....		19	18¾	18¾	—
Mercur M....	.50r	49¾	49¼	49¼	—
Mesabi Iron..		10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Mesta M.....	1.75r	14	13½	14	—
Miami Cop....		19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ¾
Mid-Cont Pet.	1.25r	22¾	22¼	22¾	—
Mid St Pet....	.50r	42¾	42¼	42¾	—
Minn-Honey...	.50r	106	105½	106	—
MinnMoPaw....		14¼	13½	13¾	
MinnMPw pf..		91	91	91	—1½
Missouri Cor.	.55r	31	30½	30½	— ¼
Mo Kan & T..		8¾	7¾	8¼	+
M K T pf A..		28¾	27¾	28¼	—
MissouriPac.		5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Mo Pac pf....		9¾	9	9¾	— ⅛
Mohawk M....	1.80r	33½	33½	33½	—
Monsan.....	.50r	83¾	81	81	—
Mont Ward..	3.50r	60	57¼	58¾	+ ¾
Moore Drop..	.25r	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Motor Pr.....	.50r	32¾	32	32	—
Motor Wh....	.60r	21¾	21¼	21¼	—
Mueller Brass	.25r	46¾	46½	46½	—
Mullins M....	.50r	33	33	33	
Murphy Co....	.50r	39¾	39½	39½	— ¾
MurrayCorp..	.

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Comments of Brokers

...seems quite likely that now ...ke will regain some of its ...popularity.—G. M.-P. Murphy ...mpany.

...e would be inclined to wait ...nite indications of a genuine ...reversal in trend before ...ming to the buying side ...oad and active again.—J. ...loy, Hornblower & Weeks

...nder the circumstances I ...an expect a selective ...n the market over the ...e four weeks.—J. S. Wh... ...thal & Company.

...e no basis yet for expecting ...e than a minor extension ...e rally.—H. D. Comer—Pa...ber & Co.

...outlook for the investor ...t continues to be for low...in the high-grade stocks ...irregularity elsewhere, ...probability that there will ...substantial recovery starting ...time before May 1.—F. J. ...dson—Southgate & Co.

...here is nothing immediate...ed to inspire important ...accumulation so that the ...rket must still be regarded a...trading affair and active pub...an advantage of to Rights...ings.—J. F. Maher—Shields ...

...the immediate future t...ressive & more co...ctive trading attitude may b...med.—J. S. Bache & Co.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

CRAIG — MONUMENT $149.50

...48 months issue

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...HER—At his home, 782 Washington ...ston, April 8th, Frank H. Archer, ...ervices at All Saints Church, Ash... and Dean Rd., Brookline, on Sa... April 10th, at 10 A. M. ...ends may call Saturday ...

...SH—In Jamaica Plain, April ... E., beloved husband of May Wal... Services (private) from his ... 10 Olmsted St., on Saturday ... 9 o'clock. Solemn mass of requ... Lady of Lourdes Church at 9 A. ... of Fr. J. B. Ot Valley' Cem... of Commerce, Dorchester.

...ICK—In Brookline, April 7, Wil... Schuck, Jr., husband of Jen... Schuck and father of Ruth Jen... Schuck, aged 35. Funeral se... his home, Abbington Rd., on ... April 10, at 2:30 P.M. ... Burial at Forest Hills Cem... please copy.

...SON—In Malden, April 7, Mary ... of Michael F. Leamon. Funeral ... at her late home, 11 Medford St., Malden ... at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requ... the Immaculate Conception at 9 A. ... Relatives and friends invited. ...

...BURY—In Malden, April 7, Rosa B. ... beloved wife of the late Wi... funeral service at the home of ... Richard N. Berry, of 30 Ke... Malden, on Saturday, April 10, ... P. M. Interment Forestdale.

...RCHER—In Cohasset, April 7, Mary ... Funeral from the residence ... Mr. Patrick F. Hamel, 2 ... Avenue, Quincy, on Friday, ... Requiem high mass at St. Pat... Cohasset. Friends invited. ...

...ERD—In Weymouth, April 7, Rev. Jer... Emma (Frank) Coler, 3 ... Funeral services at the ... Church, Lincoln Street, ... Saturday, April 10, at 2 P. ... and friends invited. ...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

15 Lost and Found

$500 lost, Brookline, Brighton, Charlestown, Apt. 1, the female Chow, gray tail curve over back, answers to name of Queenie. ...

STOLEN—Lost, Oxford, Monday evening, Desk Bay station. Rew. Lon. 1444.

Found Police and Newfoundland, Call for James Liberty 4000.

FOR terrier lost, Cambridge, male, white ... body, brown ears. Reward. Elliot 0415.

FOX FIELD lost, Saturday afternoon, corner of Arington, river fork. Reward. Lon. 5870.

FOUND—Pocketbook, Sunday, April 4, on ... ...ed east, near ... ...on right St. Lic. 3-2729; ... Owner may obtain same by ...

LOST—Dark brown Dachshund puppy, ... black mist, vic. Mt. Auburn St., near ... Reward. Call Kenmore 0000.

FOUND—Female terrier, ...ars. Reward. Lic. 3710

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936
263,130

Recognize Palestine!

THE proposal to extend American diplomatic recognition to the Jewish homeland, advanced by Isaac Don Levine in his series of articles on Palestine published in this paper, deserves favorable consideration by President Roosevelt and the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate.

Indeed, it is surprising that this step has not been taken earlier. Under the British-American convention on Palestine, we surrendered to the mandatory government of Palestine the capitulatory rights which we had enjoyed in that country when it was part of the Turkish empire, and the "open door" principle which we obtained in other mandates.

The United States surrendered these rights in favor of the Jewish national home, and provided for the protection of American nationals and investments in the Holy Land.

We gave our consent to the British mandate for Palestine, after Great Britain had bound itself not to alter the terms of the Palestine administration without the express assent of the United States.

THESE are political undertakings, which are outside the province of consular duties, and which plainly require the attention of a special diplomatic representative.

The government of Palestine is, in effect, an agency for all the great civilized nations of the world. Great Britain has no vested rights in Palestine. It is there as a trustee for a fixed period of years, to promote the establishment of a Jewish commonwealth in the Holy Land.

Ever since George Washington's administration, the United States has at various times sent diplomatic agents to colonial and dependent governments. The status of the mandatory government of Palestine is clearly superior to such dependencies.

There is every reason for the appointment of such a special agent to Palestine, where the lives and interests of a large number of American nationals are in jeopardy.

WITHOUT swerving from the traditional American policy of avoiding foreign entanglements, we must continue to maintain the normal diplomatic intercourse designed to secure a decent respect for mutual rights among nations.

The appointment of such a representative to the Jewish national home in Palestine would recognize an existing situation in a constructive and statesmanlike manner.

A Wise Choice

GOVERNOR HURLEY'S selection of William Casey, Spencer dairyman, as commissioner of agriculture is a recognition of the needs of the Massachusetts farming industry.

Commissioner Casey's first act was a public appeal to consumers to favor the products of Bay State and New England farms.

"We must put Massachusetts back where she was some years ago in regard to agriculture" he said.

"Consumers can make the farmer prosperous by buying milk, fruit and vegetables from Massachusetts farms."

That is good advice, for the lower-priced and often inferior products that have been imported from Canada and distant parts of the country have flooded our markets and destroyed farm profits. Massachusetts and New England comprise our own section of America. It is clearly our duty to promote its welfare.

A Good Plan

THERE is wisdom in Public Safety Commissioner Kirk's suggestion that all persons, especially those with charge accounts in stores, avail themselves of the positive means of indentification that fingerprinting provides.

Were it possible to induce every man, woman and child in the Commonwealth to be fingerprinted, there would be a vast decrease in crime of all types and kinds.

As the Commissioner says, "through the record of even a thumb print, the police could readily apprehend the check passer if he had a previous record, and at least could prevent him from repeating his offense."

In addition to crime detection, general fingerprinting would serve to identify hundreds unfortunately involved each year in accidents.

The recent New London, Tex., school disaster was an example. The scores of children that went into unmarked graves could have been interred in family lots had there been records of their fingerprints.

To pass a law compelling all to be positively identified in official police or State records might be considered a too great invasion on personal freedom.

It, therefore, behooves everyone to study Mr. Kirk's recommendations and, if agreeing with them, to have his fingerprints recorded **VOLUNTARILY.**

Make It Best

THE annual Jefferson Dinner, to be held Saturday night in New York City, is one of the most important events on the Democratic Party's calendar.

It observes the 194th birthday of the party's illustrious founder.

It honors the 103rd birthday of the New York Democratic Club.

It marks the completion of a century of annual tribute to Thomas Jefferson.

The dinner's significance transcends local interest; its importance extends throughout the nation.

Leading New England Democrats, those who appreciate the greatness of their party's founder and endeavor to follow in his truly American ways, should attend the dinner and do their part to make it the outstanding event of its kind in the nation's history.

A Big Task

DESPITE minority opposition, the bill to create a special commission to investigate all phases of work of the State Department of Mental Diseases is now law. The measure has received Governor Hurley's approval.

The seven citizens who will be named to the commission have important work to do.

In the light of recent revelations at the Boston State Hospital, their work is doubly important.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, April 9—Thoughts while strolling: Lee Shubert is a white-haired boy now and no foolin'. Remembered portraits: Ben Ali Haggin's of Mrs. Harrison Williams and Wyman Adams of Dreiser. Sleighbell name: Linton Von Bereldingen. Command to W. C. Fields: Get back on the screen, fels. Simile: As embarrassed as a masseur with lumbago. Nobody can look at you and not see a film like one of those uppity theater box office men. John Horgan features a dove gray shirt and a deep purple tie. Who remembers when fashionables went all the way to St. Moritz to ski?

Isham Jones looks more like a second baseman on the Keokuk team than a crack orchestra leader. Broadway's idea of a good cry: Listening to a wailing song by Nellie Baker. Tough job: Warden Lawes who opposes capital punishment has had to watch 160 electrocutions.

Going over a bump in a buggy name: Jay Jerome Williams. Moon calf stuff: We know a young man who has never seen her picture nor knows what she looks like but is in love with Edna St. Vincent Millay. Sudden thought: Why not a Club of Those Who Loved Della Fox from Afar?

Sour rhyme: For tunes worth moochin' hear Eddy Duchin. Two Eddie Dowlings and both of the stage. And the two Pemberton boys from Kansas—Brock and Murdock. Phil Baker is plumping up. Rushing the season on West 51st: The World's Fair Grill opens for business.

O. O. McIntyre

The vanishing vaudeville so many have been wringing hands about appears not to have entirely evaporated after all. Indeed vaudeville turns are as thick as ever and are presented before the inkiest multitudes. Such as in the Rainbow Room, the sky high eyrie among the night clubs. Every smart nightery now features variety acts and the lads and lassies "at the top of the beginning to dust off their spangles and look hopeful.

Among the soul I notice about town are these: The Olympic Trio, roller skaters on table tops; Rollo Pickert, eccentric drunk dance; the Kraddick Four, knockabout sailors; Afrique, impersonator; Hawkins and Armin, song, dances and patter; Zingo, the comedy steed and Edgar Bergen, the sensational ventriloquist. The list that sounds like a tear sheet out of an old-time vaudeville program.

One of the enduring old-time Greenwich Village table d'hotes avec vin compris seems to be Mme. Bertolotti's. Nearly all the restaurants of the Tiny Tim and Bobby Edwards era have gone save hers. Mme. Bertolotti is a steel-bespectacled, gray-haired lady who would appear at home rocking and knitting on the porch of a New England countryside. Or as the central figure in the Winter Garden's "Little Old Lady" number.

Her attitude toward the Village "children" is motherly. She has taken care of many now famous illustrators and writers during the lean, struggling-up days. And they often come back for a visit.

The cafe world still mourns the passing of the Colony's Ernest on his way to his Italian Villa last winter. He was half of the most famous feeding combination, Ernest and Gene, both Italian, serving the most excessive dining out set for years. They knew more about the social gradations than the Social Register and decorated their cream and pink little place accordingly.

No one was ever turned away at the Colony, but those who "did not belong" found themselves parked behind a bouquet of palms or a convenient post. If they didn't like it, they could leave or never return—which was the idea.

Nothing makes a certain brand of New Yorkers so achy to get in as to be unwanted.

Sydney Franklin, Brooklyn bull fighter, is reputed to have made a cool million in his several years as a matador. He is to have one more season, flaunting the cape and retire to his enormous Mexican ranch to breed ring bulls.

Franklin, whom Hemingway named one of the three most courageous bull fighters, began life as a magazine illustrator and was regarded by many as a bit of a sissy. All of which shows you never can tell. He is now on a trip to Spain with Hemingway. O, yes, he likes to knit.

Trigger stuff: Near the public library a double-deck bus drew up with a grind of brakes after knocking down a harried old gentleman. The victim finally sat up bewildered and exclaimed: "Where am I?" And according to Bide Dudley, a curb hawker stepped out and cried:

"Here you are sir, Map of New York—ten cents."

(Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.)

Tireless Treasure Hunt

By Nelson Harding

How fiercely this gold hunter delves
With pick and spade and shovel.
He digs in cities and in towns,
In mansion and in hovel.

With treasure found he's not content.
But seeks another penny.
He means to press the treasure hunt
Until there isn't any.

Marry Go Round

By Helen Rowland

A brilliant sense of humor in a woman is just about as attractive to the average man as a mustache.

The conceit of man was born when the second cave-woman appeared on earth and began pulling the first cave-woman's hair.

A woman always wants a man's approval of her new spring hat, but a man values another man's approbation of his sartorial effects above that of any woman. He wants an authentic O. K.

There are moments in every man's life when the ability to see the amusing side of a serious thing will prevent him from making a fool of himself.

The best way to "carry your liquor" at a party, says a philosopher, is to leave it in the glass.

Women are no longer weaklings but many a wife wishes that her husband would regard her as a "weakling" when it comes to getting up in the dark to answer the telephone.

A sense of humor (plus a couple of stiff "bracers") has carried many a faltering bridegroom safely down "the last mile" of his bachelorhood.

No care-free bachelor envies a king, remarks a cynic—because no king can ever be a care-free bachelor.

Life has become such a "popularity contest" that the average girl would rather be rushed by the stags than elected to the Hall of Fame.

Many a clever fortune-hunter has begun by telling a girl's fortune—and ended by marrying it.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

So many knocks for the poor old family circle! Dismal croaks that the American home is going to the dogs! Blasts at Dad and bleats about Mom.

But here—happy day! comes a hand from the one man who has done more than any other to keep Home Life a Going Business. Meaning whom? The Big Boy from Capilopila—O. O. McIntyre.

Elsie Robinson

No need to introduce "Odd" to these United States. Everybody 'n' his Yaller Pup knows him, loves him . . . has beamed with him over memories of Gingerbread Cookies and First Long Pants . . . snickered with him at some wisecrack from the Livery Stable Gang . . . gulped over the thought of the little lost chum.

CAUSE FOR TEARS

"TODAY'S YOUTH"—that's the title of Odd's article, and he hands the youngsters some well-deserved wreaths. But it's what he says about the Old Folks that will interest those over 30 . . . and raise Cain with many a sanctified tradition. For without even chewing a hang-nail or yanking a necktie, Mr. McIntyre stands right up smack and says that what is going to be winning **The Kid's confidence,** the modern parent has it all over the 1880 or '90 models!

At which you're going to hear considerable wrathful snorting from Grandpa and Gramma, or even the Moms and Dads of my own vintage. And maybe some tearful reminders of All They Did For Us . . . the hardships they endured . . . the Sacrifices they made . . .

All of which is true. And if ever mortal man deserved special gold halos they did and do. But the fact remains that Odd's right when he says that PARENTS WEREN'T PALS IN THE 90'S. Granting 'em every virtue, it was still just about as easy for a youngster to confide in the average Father and Mother of my or Odd's youth, as to face the "famous blood-sweating bippo"—or maybe get coy with a keg of dynamite.

Parents not only weren't pals, but the very notion was contrary to their code. Prior to and extending well into the 20th century, parents were supposed to be omniscient, omnipotent and infallible. I don't know who started the notion, but it's amazing how well they got by with it. "Back talk" to a Parent ranked with the worst felonies.

Against a background of similar memories Odd McIntyre views the modern parent-and-child relationship with joyous amazement. It is, declares he, the best thing that has yet happened to this human race. He writes:

"To my notion, one of the greatest improvements in civilization is the closely knit relationships that now exist in village and city between father and son, mother and daughter. There has arisen a wholesome honesty, a forthright frankness that makes for better men and women. Things once taboo are discussed intelligently and openly.

"Most boys of my era were fearful of their fathers. We talked to dad with eyes cast down, hands fumbling. We had no poise; even at 30 we were all knuckles, ears and teeth, gawking into a room full of company in a loutish fashion, expressing about as much personality as a slinking coyote."

In contrast, today's youngster faces dad clear-eyed and grinning. Only those who have had their self-confidence broken while they were still in their teens, and who faced life at 20 like cringing curs, can know what that change into comradeship and courage will mean to the boy and his world.

So, maybe things aren't so bad with the family circle as we'd heard. And here's a package of cubebs to you, Odd, for mentioning it.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

The committee on taxation of the Twentieth Century Fund, after a two-year survey by a staff of 20 tax experts, recommends widespread repeal of Sales Taxes and chain store taxes and a broadening of the personal income tax base to improve the nation's tax system. The idea is to make more people conscious of the fact that they are taxpayers.

"Everyone in the United States should be made conscious of the fact that, if he wants government service, he has to pay for them," the Committee on Taxation says. **"The well-to-do may properly be asked to carry a large share of the Government's costs, but nobody should expect to go 'scotfree' unless perhaps he is completely dependent on the Government. With some exceptions, the consciousness of taxation should increase as governmental expenditures increase."** This is exactly the opposite of the prevailing political philosophy that people should be encouraged to believe that only the rich are soaked by the tax-collectors.

Sales taxes and other kinds of indirect levies often are called "painless" taxes. That name is given them by politicians. They are called "painless" not because they are harmless to the taxpayer but because they are collected in such dribletz he doesn't feel the pain. And many of them are so hidden the taxpayer doesn't understand he is paying at all. The average cigarette smoker may know there is a Federal tax of six cents on each package of cigarettes he buys. But if he had to pay in one lump sum the tax bill which now is spread out over a whole year, how he would holler!

The last thing the tax-spenders and the politicians want is to make people tax-conscious. As long as taxes can be concealed and collected indirectly without people understanding how they are being skinned, governmental extravagance can be continued. Relief and other forms of public charity have increased to the point where the people who are living off the government have more political influence than those who understand they are taxpayers.

Once upon a time, there was a proverb, "A Penny Saved Is a Penny Earned." In those days a penny was something more than just a coin for making sales lam change. Thrifty people adopted the motto, "Save Your Pennies For a Rainy Day." The modern version of this motto, the tax digest of the California Taxpayers' Association suggests, is: "It's Raining Pennies From Heaven." But the pennies which "fall from Heaven" these days are dollars and they come down by the billions.

Some alert taxpayers have noted that in the deficiency appropriation bill passed by Congress there are pensions of $10,000 each for the widows of two Senators and seven Congressmen. Then, there is an item of $5,000 for oil portraits of two ex-speakers of the House. That makes a total of $95,000 which cannot possibly be considered for public purposes. Of course, compared with eight or nine billions, $95,000 is an insignificant sum. But until some of these unnecessary little expenditures are eliminated the budget never will be balanced.

It is generous of Congress to vote a pension to the widow of every United States Senator or Congressman who dies, but that generosity would be more laudable if the members voted the money from their own pockets instead of giving away public funds. It is easy to be generous with other people's money. But, can you think of any reason why the widow of a Congressman should be any more entitled to a $10,000 donation from the Federal Treasury than is the widow of any private citizen?

Gay Garb for Men

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

The man who always spots the first robin was in today swearing that he had seen three blue cutaway coats and two blue top hats in the Easter parade. That, of course, set all hands checking and investigating. The story probably was true. Never before have we so boldly flung our winter garments of repentence into the fires of spring—to paraphrase old Omar.

Edwin C. Hill

Color in men's clothes is blossoming everywhere. War, prohibition, depression have abated and subdued us. "Keep inconspicuous" was the watchword. Moles, we were, and now it looks as if we would branch out as cock pheasants.

Host suits will be a big number this year. The host suit is primarily a dinner suit in color. They come principally in dull mulberry and Burgundy, made of soft cashmere.

In the swank shops, you will see, perhaps, a hostess in a saffron yellow gown and a host in a Burgundy host suit. It suggests, even for intimate and informal gatherings, a flare of color, of renaissance boldness undreamed of in our drab Puritan days.

This, with our new and daring use of color in furniture and interior decoration, is going to transform the color ensemble of our parties extremely important. Madams is arranging the flowers. Sir is arranging the drinks and sports wear, the colors are pheasant tan, hunting tan, mallard brown, heath brown, partridge brown and gun club grey. Such is the color range ordained by the Textile Color Card Association, the organization of manufacturers which looks after our chromatic interests.

Collars are straight and long, to be held to more and more restricted use.

NEW DINNER CLOTHES

H. B. Livesey, secretary of the National Association of Merchant Tailors, informed me that the old-time dinner jacket would revert to its use at the time of its origin 40 years ago—a garment to wear at home after six o'clock or at a stag gathering.

At the time of the war, Mr. Livesey explained, we were just getting set in civilized dress. The war scramble made us careless about such things as clothes and amenities, and a dinner jacket was passable for almost any function. Tails dropped off, the way they did from the early primates when man was due.

After the war, we were beginning to catch up with Continental Europe, and then along came Prohibition. That was a raffish, catch-as-catch-can, speakeasy era, and again we abandoned our tails. Then the depression made us think we were lucky to have any kind of a coat—tails or no tails.

At last, the tailors think they have the mills sewed on for a good long run. Somebody is apt to ring a burglar alarm, if you go snooching around in a mere dinner coat. As to the general run of workaday clothes, the tailors are stressing individuality.

MEN ARE FEARFUL

Suits run a great deal to double-breasted models of lounge or drape cut and no extreme in lapels, pleats or sartorial excrescenes. Here, too, there will be a bolder use of color and less restraints in cravats and handkerchiefs.

Color is the big note of the season, even in shoes. If you really want to step high this year, stock up with shoes in town colors of club tan, town tan, custom brown, regent brown and Burgundy brown. For hunting and sports wear, the colors are pheasant tan, hunting tan, mallard brown, heath brown, partridge brown and gun club grey. Such is the color range ordained by the Textile Color Card Association, the organization of manufacturers which looks after our chromatic interests.

"Henry," she says, "take off that Nile green suit this minute and change to your Burgundy. It clashes with everything in the house."

They tell me that college boys are falling hard for the host suits in colors, and that the black dinner jacket is going to

On the Nail

By Benjamin DeCasseres

A change of strategy in the Spanish civil war has suddenly fixed the attention of the world on one of the least known sections of western Europe—the Basque provinces.

These 2,739 square miles in the angle of the Bay of Biscay in northeastern Spain contain about nine hundred thousand of the most independent and picturesque people in the world.

Although united to Spain proper since 1200, the Basques call themselves "a land apart."

Their language is entirely different from any other linguistic tongues of Europe. They preserve their own laws, dress and customs and produce swords which are superior to the famous "Toledo blades."

It is a curious thing, that though the Basques have always been loyal to the crown of Spain, they are opposed to Franco's rebels.

The Basques are a people really "set apart."

The "Curse of the Pharoahs" is still working—or being worked.

Sir Alexander and Lady Seton are returning to Egypt with a section of Pharoah's skeleton because since they took it out of its tomb at Gizeh there have been "accidents" in their household.

When Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter opened the tomb of King Tut in 1923 it was said they confronted a warning inscription which ran: **"Death Shall Come on Swift Wings to Him that Toucheth the Tomb of the Pharoah."**

Then a lot of things happened to the persons engaged in this tomb-opening business, including the death of Lord Carnarvon by an insect bite.

What is the rational answer to this? We have three guesses.

The power of suggestion. Coincidence. Or, that there is a psychic power inherent in man that permits a person to transfer to an object that is touched his own evil or beneficent wishes. This is called psychometry.

The scientific-minded will believe in the first two and those who like the occult will choose the third. It's a matter of temperament—not a matter of proof.

Will H. Hays' hint that the country crossroads may soon be the Golden Horseshoe of Opera is indicative of the mighty strides the motion picture is making in the direction of the universalization of Democratic culture.

"The Lexington of the Gate," which George Jean Nathan called the motion pictures 10 years ago, has become almost a cultured gentleman.

Mr. Nathan was afraid at that time that pictures would degrade the drama.

As a matter of fact, judging from the tone of some of the Broadway plays, the motion picture that is in danger from the Broadway "Hooligan."

George Ade, The Fable Man of Indiana, says that if we persist in our egoistic thoughts "we change human nature" we shall have a dictatorship.

From Karl Marx thousands of men have sought to change human nature by compressing it into moulds of their own fabulous plans.

The Greeks had a myth called "Procrustes' Bed." Procrustes, a robber, placed all who fell into his hands on an iron bed. If they were longer than the bed he cut off their feet to fit. If shorter, he stretched them till they fit the bed.

Human beings change by evolution, not according to blueprints.

Religious liberty in America—with full civil liberty—held to the world—began with the landing of the Calverts in Maryland three hundred and more years ago.

At the anniversary of this event celebrated by the Calvert Associates in New York City, President Roosevelt said in a message to them:

"There can be no true national life in our democracy unless we give unqualified freedom to religious worship and freedom of education."

When Cecil Calvert (Lord Baltimore) took over Maryland under a grant of Charles the First he proposed the first act of religious toleration to the assembly, which became a law in 1649.

It is true that this act granted full profession of faith to only those bodies professing Christian Christianity, but, considering the times, it was an enormous step ahead.

Since that day our doors have swung wide for the persecuted of all faiths in Europe.

Dr. Lin Yutang, Chinese author now visiting America, believes in loafing.

He says:

"We should learn the art of being magnificently idle."

Idleness as a theory was advanced by our own Henry David Thoreau. Walt Whitman, who wrote, "I *Loaf* and invite my soul," and Scotland's great novelist, Robert Louis Stevenson.

Idleness may be a fine thing for poets and the Chinese, but we in the West believe in "shuttle," with loafing as a good chaser.

Bible Text: *"Let us not be weary in well-doing for in due season we shall reap."*—Galatians VI., 9. Suggested by Bishop Samuel G. Babcock of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.